

Something
Will

W L C A T
/ D A T

Margaret,
you are a very
sweet and beautiful
girl. you have a really
good sense of humor and
you have a whole lot of
fun. I can't believe that
we are finally seniors!
I hope you have fun with
everything you do! Don't
forget to take care of
yourself and really take
care of yourself and really
take care of yourself!
I love you! God Bless you!

Srs.
189
rule!

Topcats
Rock!



fifi says
hi!

have always,
Shannon

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Margaret,
It's been great
knowing you all these
years. I don't believe we
finally got to know each other
in college. Hope you touch
base soon.
Love,
Julie

Margaret,
I know that I haven't
known you for that long,
but I've enjoyed the
time that I have. You're
a good person & I know
that you'll do well
with all that you do.
Good luck with everything
& God Bless you.
SRS 89! Always
Julie ☺

Margaret,

Gosh, it seems like
I've known you forever
and I can't believe that
next year we won't walk
the halls of good ol' CHS.
It's been really great
having you as a friend.
You are a very special
person. I wish you the
best of luck in everything
you do. May God Bless you!

Love,
Jennifer
Sis '89
we made it!

Something Wild



Trick or Treat. Charles Elizaldi, senior, takes advantage of Senior Dress-up Day to let out a little of his wild spirit.

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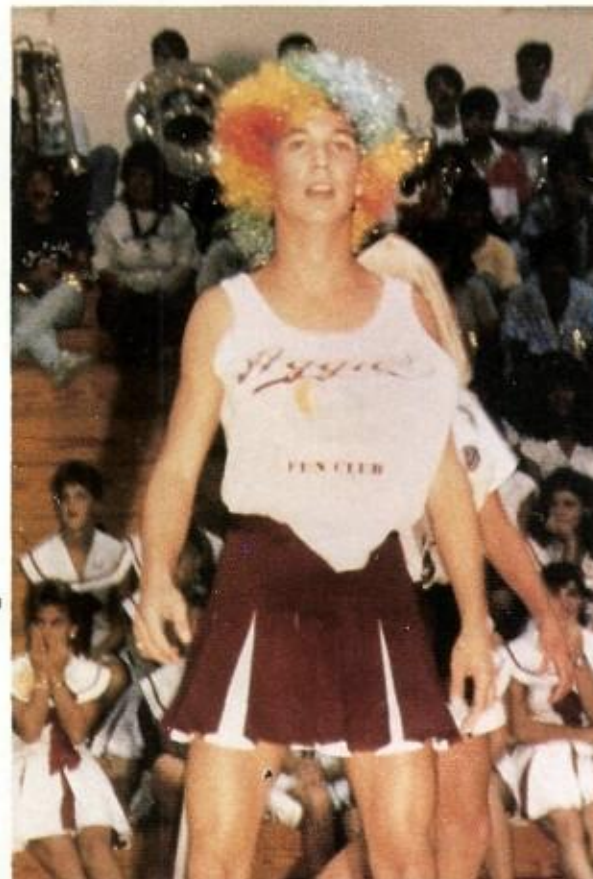
This Is It *A* year for dreams to come true

Show us your spirit. Filled with excitement and joy, the Topcats share the celebration of the second annual Northwest Merchants Christmas Parade. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Two bits. Willy Duril, senior, shows some of his wild imagination as he acts out the part of a cheerleader in one of the pep-rallies.

Getting it done. Eric Lynch, sophomore, struggles through the long three mile race fighting off competitors. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Calallen's ability to be Wild.

As that first bell rang to start the new year, many questions ran through the minds of everyone.

Would this finally be the Lady Wildcats year in Austin?

And just how far will the football team go?

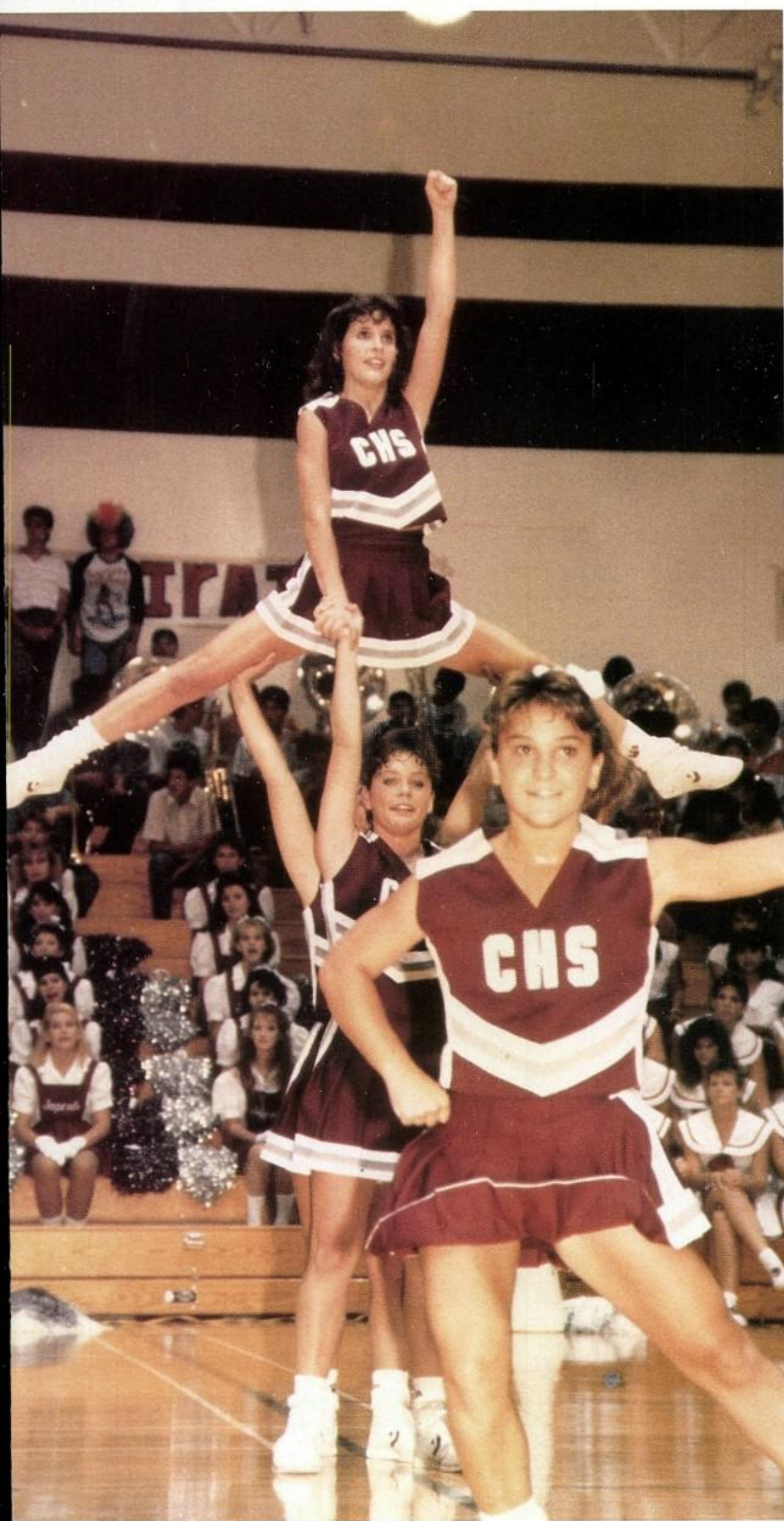
Will I make the grades, and how long can I stay out of D-Hall?

Hurrying off to class, everyone, from petrified freshmen who avoided the seniors like the plague, the sophomores who seemed to not exist, the juniors who after two years were upper classmen again, to the seniors who could not believe this was finally it, started the new year fresh, hoped to make the most of every opportunity.

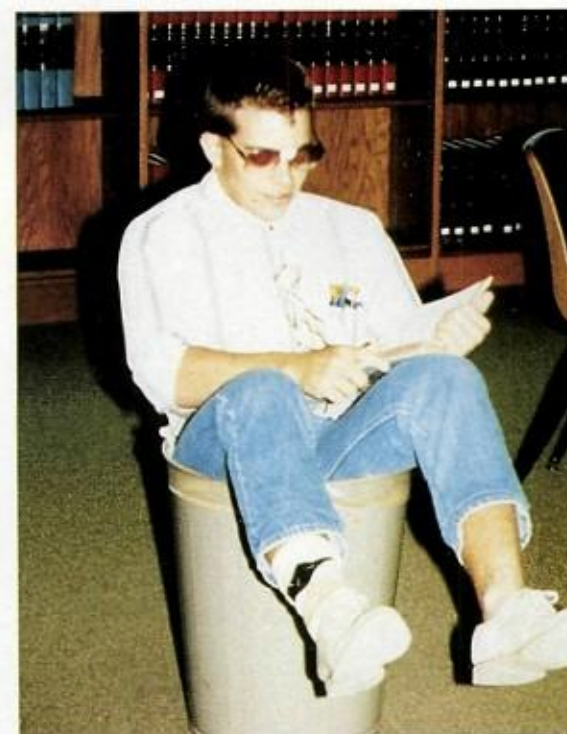
This year was certainly different. The students made sure of that. With all their hopes and dreams, this year was surely a year to remember.

(Copy by Lisa Segars)





A touch of magic. Brady Helpert, senior, shows off OEA's first place float in the 1987 homecoming parade. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Garbage Pail Kid. Jammed in, Jeff Brooks, senior, reads his way out of this one.

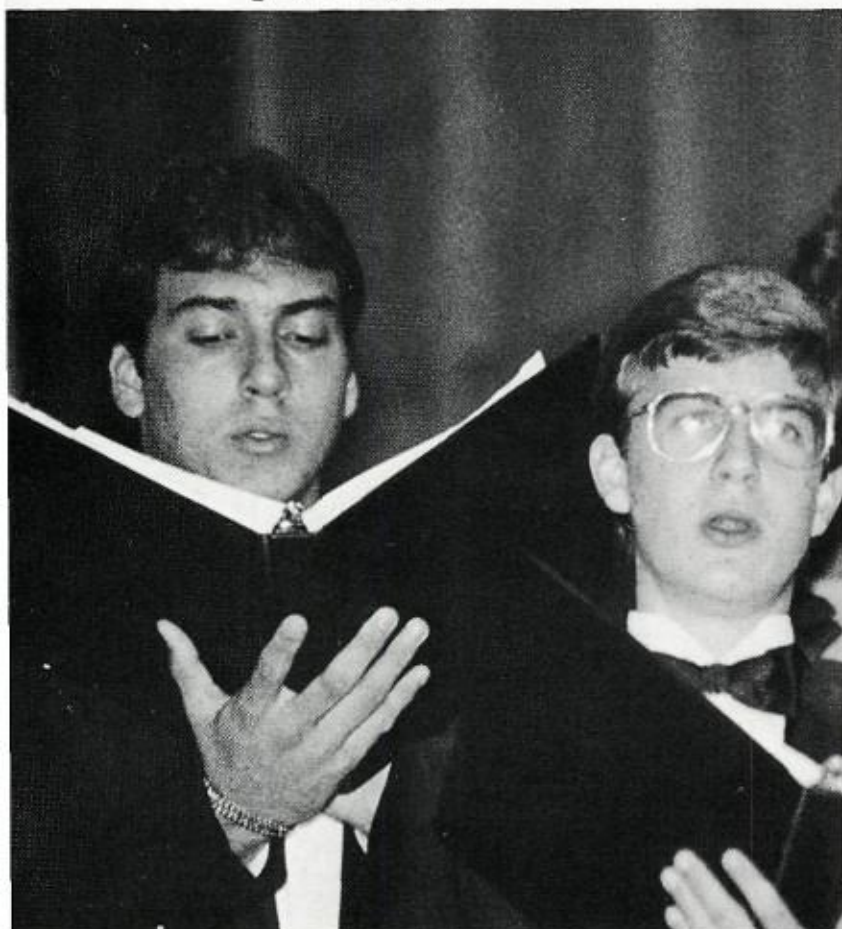
Go Cats Go. Varsity cheerleaders lead a yell to liven up the pep rally at the end of the week to help prepare football team members for the upcoming game against the Sinton Pirates. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Letting her feelings go. Janel Gibson, Andee Kinzy, David Harrell, Nicki Granderson, Caden Manson, and Tamra McWhirter, listen intently to Gwynetta Faucett (center) in the play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

Follow the leader. Jackie Reep, senior, takes control of the band as the alternating drum major, during the Homecoming halftime. (Photos by Lisa Segars)

The big night. Michael Barrera and Jason Starnes, sophomores, perform at the Fall Concert held at the First United Methodist Church. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Waiting anxiously. Brigitte Bickham, with escort Lance Gatlin, seniors, listen for the announcement which named her Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Savage Spirit. Mrs. Denise Newton, science teacher, expresses her school spirit during the T-M pep-ralley where she dressed up as a Warrior and then received a pie in the face. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Everyone deserved credit in helping create Calallen's high reputation. We were leaders and go getters, not followers and procrastinators.

All students, whether they were athletes, scholars, artists or musicians, reflected only good images of a super school.

Everyone seemed to notice the more exposed person, where the guy behind the scene did not always get recognized.

Some thought just because they were not on the basketball team or one of the star football players, they were nobody. Of course that was not true. You did not have to be in the limelight to contribute.

Although sometimes it seemed that all the effort put forth went by without notice, when it all came together, it had been noticed and played a major part in making Calallen great.

"The students in the art department don't receive the recognition they deserve," Mr. Blair Rhodes, history teacher, said. "There are a lot of talented young people whose efforts are not put in view enough." (Copy by Lisa Segars)

*We are
leading
the
way*

All Of Us



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The alarm sounded, bleaky eyes opened, students pulled themselves out of bed and into the shower. Then it was off to the table where they downed their breakfast.

The morning had begun. As if it was not hard enough to get to school, they were expected to put in a hard days work, then go home to a full night of homework.

Of course these events all played a major part in the day to day school life, but there

were many more things that contributed.

"My friends mean too much to me," Dina Clark, junior, said. "If it weren't for them, my days would be extremely boring. When I'm with my friends I can let loose a little bit and just have fun."

School just would not be school if it weren't for the friendships, activities, celebrations, and of course, the dances, that added much fun for everyone involved.

"The pep rallies really

give me a chance to unwind," Fawnda Sanders, junior, said. "After a full days work it's great to get to go crazy if you need it."

Having these special events allowed the students to sometimes escape from all the pressures of school. It also gave them a chance to express another side of themselves, one that was not usually allowed in the classroom and one that may have been a little on the wild side.



Here's looking at you. Assistant principals Michael Trudeau, Donna Schueling and Charles Elizaldi, senior, show their Christmas spirit, by dressing in the traditional red and white.



Coming to life. Dana Harris, senior, and Audrey Downs, sophomore, help work on the FFA Homecoming float "Jungle Book."

Rappin'. J. R. Tijerina, senior, uses his musical talent to liven up the 1987 Christmas Assembly. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Favorite Days

Days of our Lives

Some days were just unforgettable in our high school memories. Favorite days were not all celebrated holidays, but had moments that we wished would never end. Everyone defined favorite "days" in a variety of ways, like "sharing time among friends" or "with someone special," but they meant the same things.

Each day of high school evolved around getting ready for the real world, but also it will create some of the best times of your life with new and old friends.

"My favorite day of high school was knowing I had finally reached seniority and would have a chance at hazing some freshman. And to my dismay the school enforcers outlawed that tradition. Tough world," David

Molano exclaimed.

Celebrated days like "Nerd, Twin, and Dress-up" day played an important role. These moments added to school spirit and livened up the school year.

"Twin day was my favorite day. I've always wanted to have a twin and for a day I did. I will always cherish coming to school dressed as my best friend," Stephine Aust, senior, remarked.

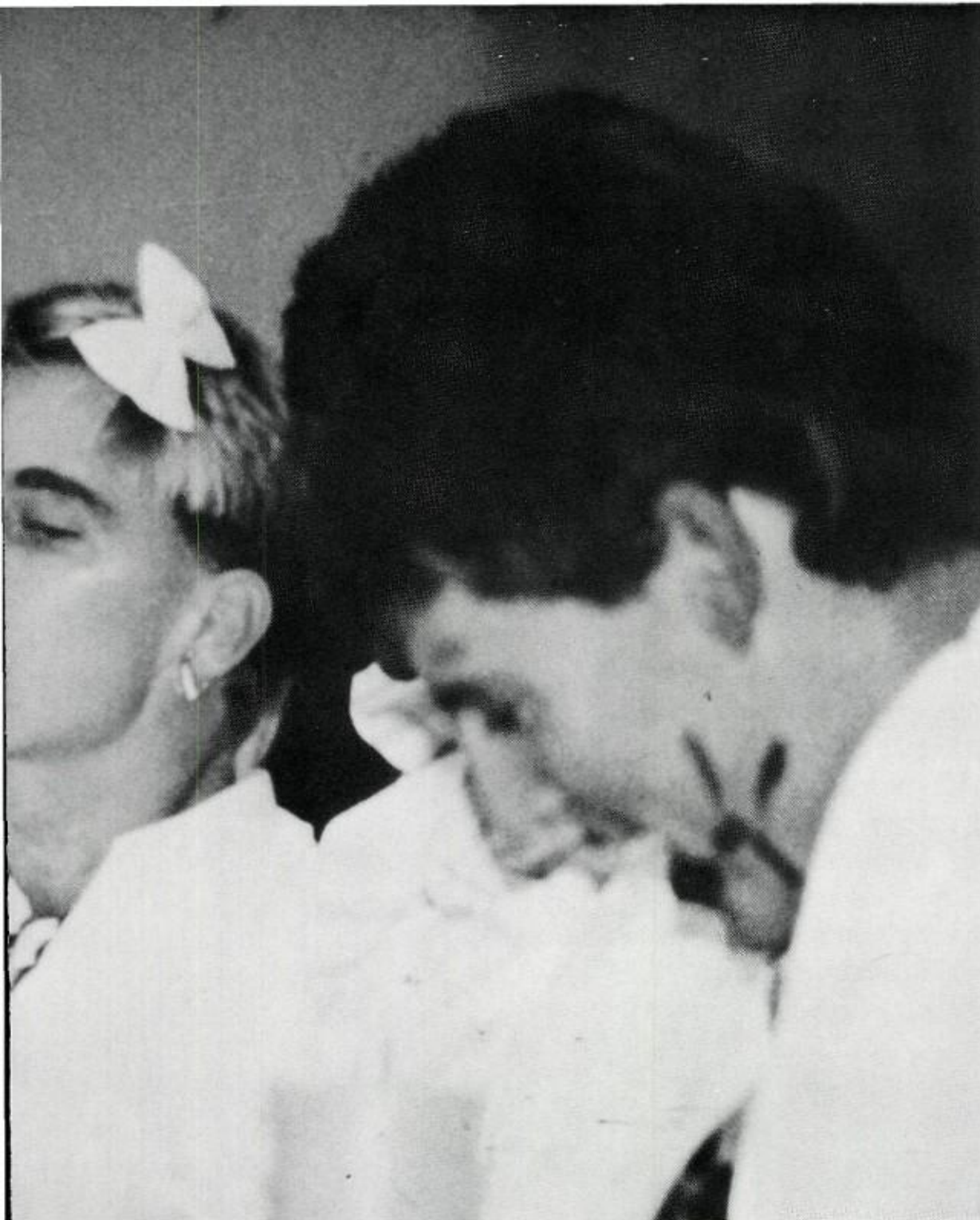
We will always remember having "favorite days" because they portrayed special moments and memories are not so sweetly forgotten. To look back and witness old and new friends, maturity, and how times have changed, these elements were the ingredients for the recipe of special "Favorite Days."



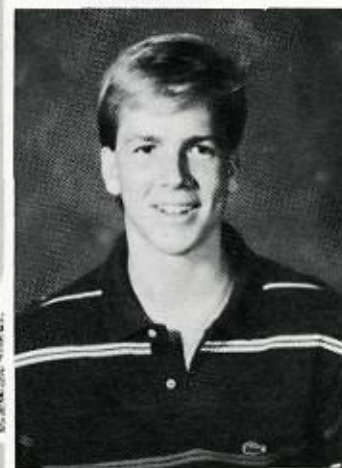
Homecoming night as the game against Rockport Pirates went on, Patricia Mayo and Laura Gesick, seniors, await their prince charmings to take them to the ball. (Photo by Lisa Segars)

Ho-Ho-Ho brings a bundle of fun as Mindy Jones, senior, Laurel Wood, Susan Locke, juniors, Missy Woodard, and Lori Lynch, seniors, enjoy a break before the Christmas Concert. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Preparing themselves for school during the Christmas show, Scott Dean, Brandon Slusher and Brian Barrett, juniors, imitate girls in the morning. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



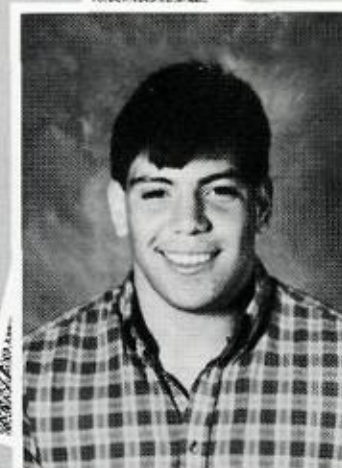
"First day of high school was so exciting I didn't know what to expect," Preston Parker, freshman, remarked.



"When I got my license was my favorite day. I could finally drive without my parents," Trisha Chavez, sophomore, exclaimed.



"My birthday was my favorite day. I had family and friends with me. It was a very special day," Lori Pilgrim, senior, replied.



"Homecoming was my favorite day. We beat Rockport and dance was great," Eddie Ramirez, senior, remarked.



It's "Nerd Day" and Jeff Brooks, Marky Sanchez, Gilbert Fuentes, seniors, attempt to help Eddie Ramirez, senior, out of his predicament.

Shivery timbers! Blackbeard himself would have been proud as Tammy Coon, junior, portrays seafaring pirate in the Christmas play. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Wild Weekend

A Fitting End to the Week

Weekends, a short period of time that helps people deal with the terrors of the past week.

For some CHS students, weekends were rest time. For others, it was time to be involved with sports, hobbies, and of course, parties.

Most teenagers went out with their friends and had a good time. Others were involved with hobbies. Some people rode skateboards and some people rode waves. Several kinds of equestrian activities became popular. Photography was another hobby that grew in popularity. Some people went beyond the ordinary to experience a different kind of feeling.

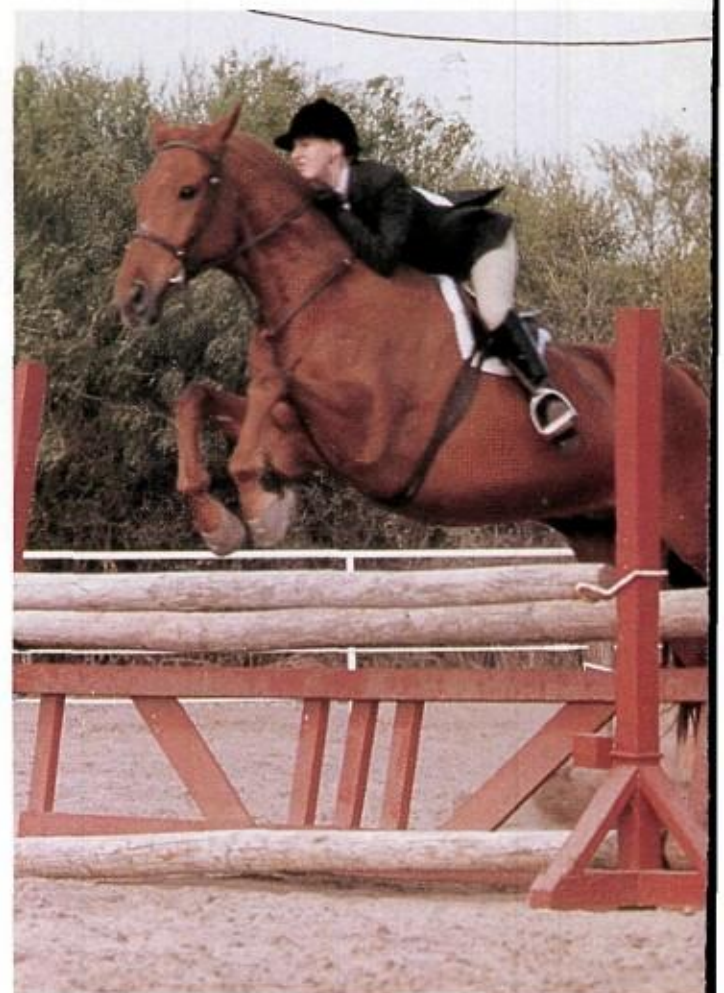
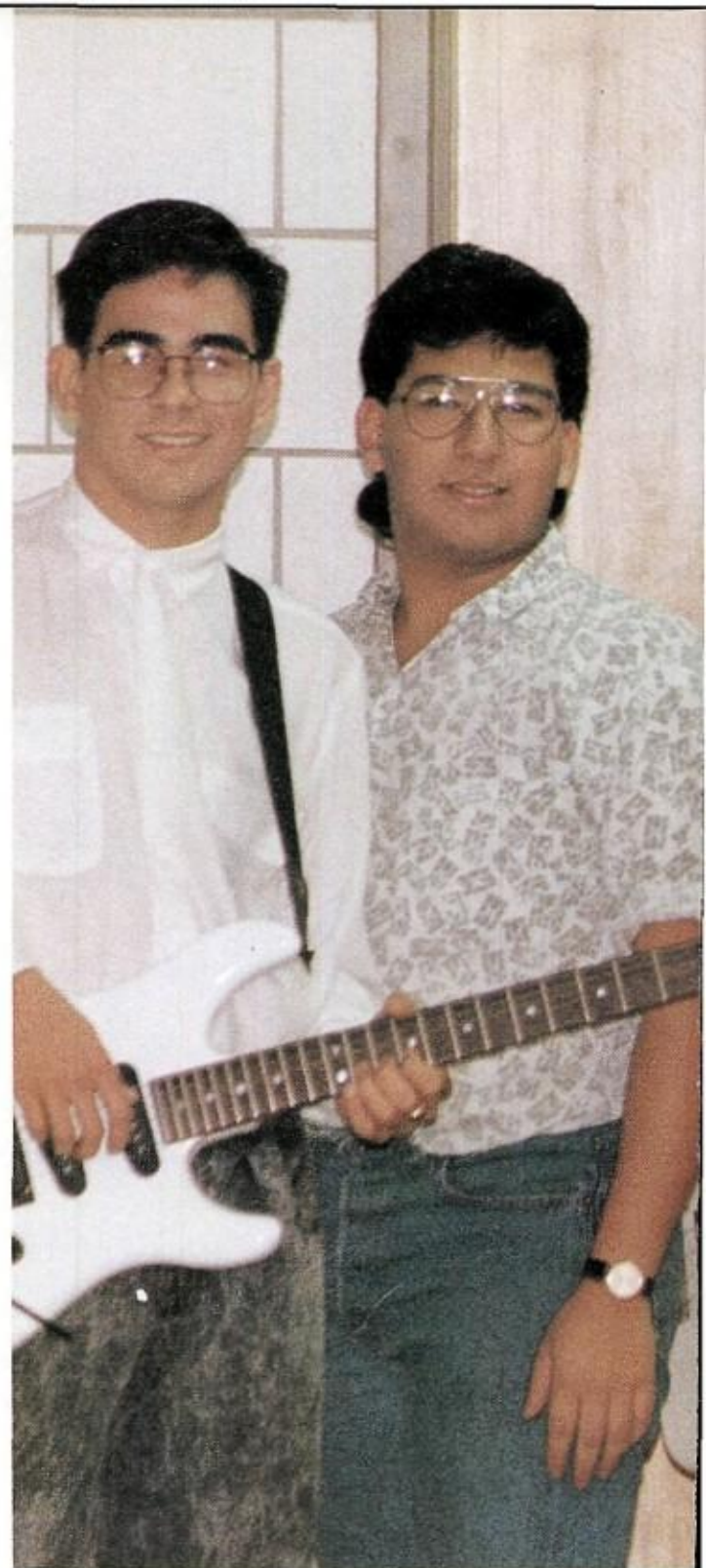
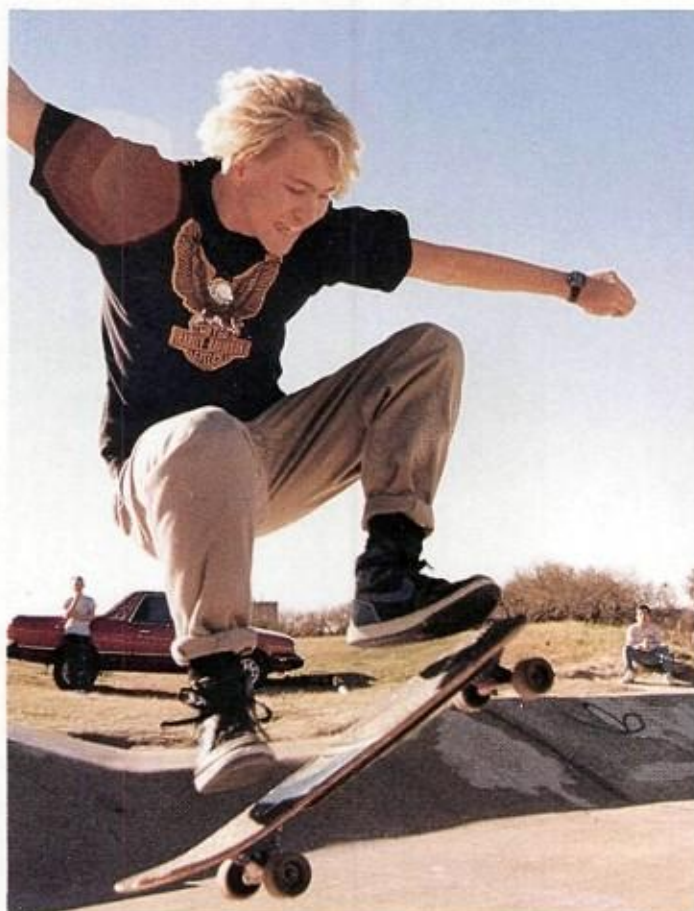
But those were Saturdays. Sunday was a day of recovery for those who took advantage of Saturday's events. Sleeping was a popular sport that took place on Sunday. Church goers took advantage of the day to attend Sunday services.

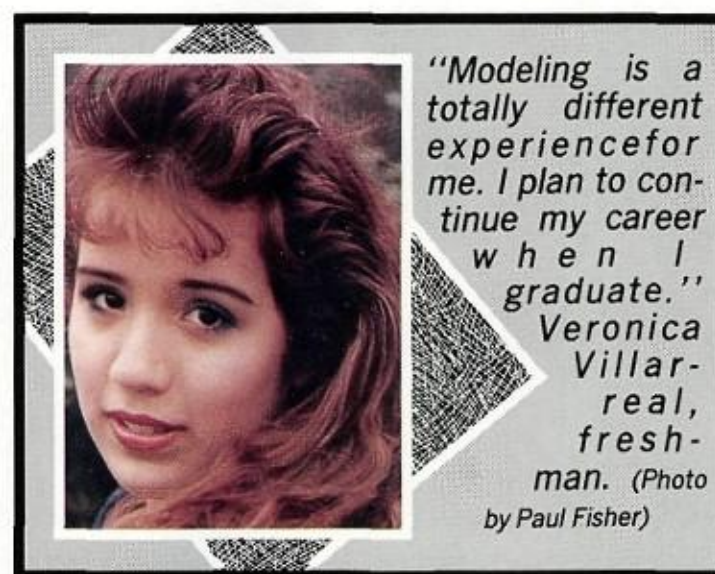
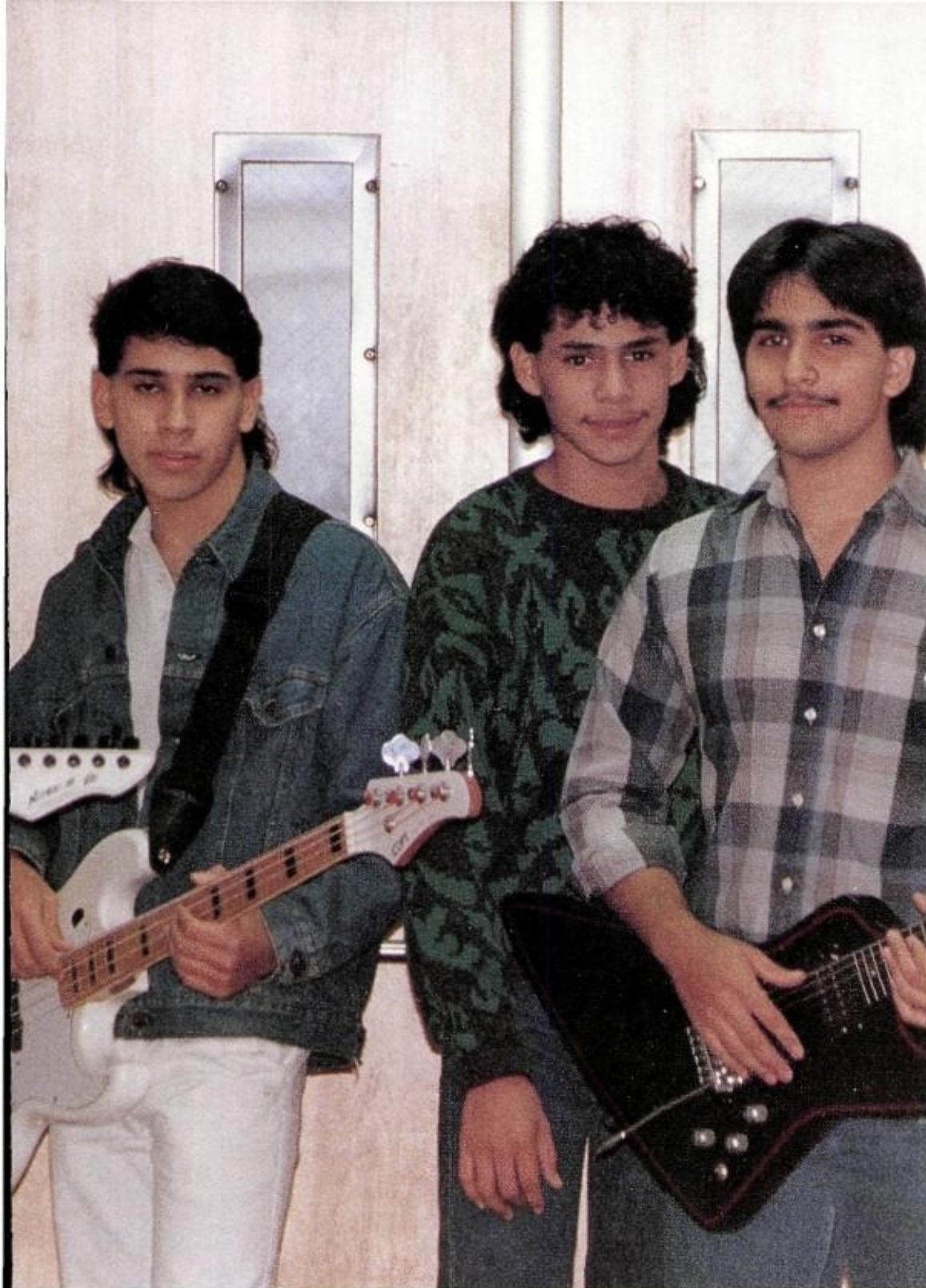
All weekend activities were enjoyed by someone. Every weekend activity, no matter what it might have been, was part of the Wild Weekend.

"The Edge", David Garcia, Frank Salinas, Tony Hinojosa, Larry Guevara, Michael Hinojosa, juniors, perform at a Friday night school dance. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Catching air. Scott Schuler, junior, defies the laws of gravity. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

At Heather Ridge Farms, Tommi Miller, junior, and her horse "Rob the Bank" easily clear the jumps. (Photo by Event Photography)

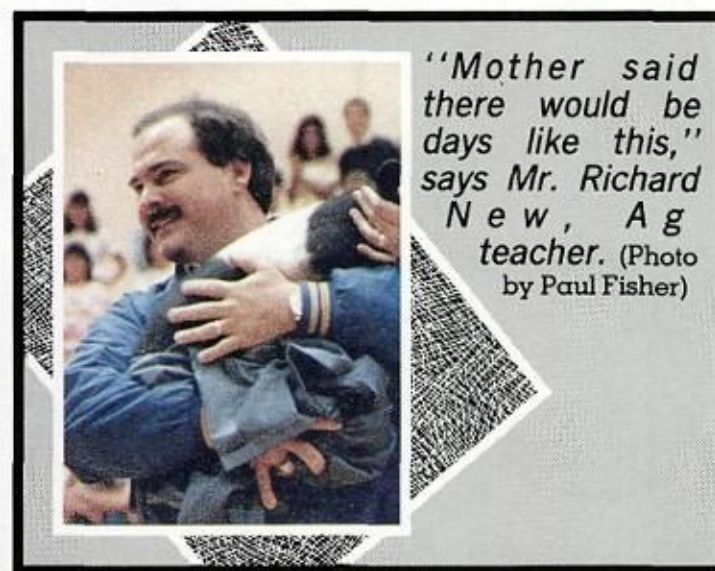




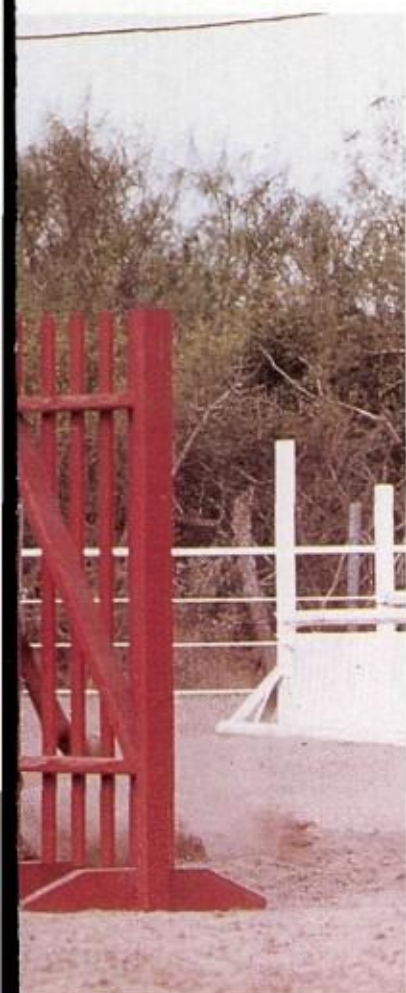
"Modeling is a totally different experience for me. I plan to continue my career when I graduate."
Veronica Villarreal, freshman. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



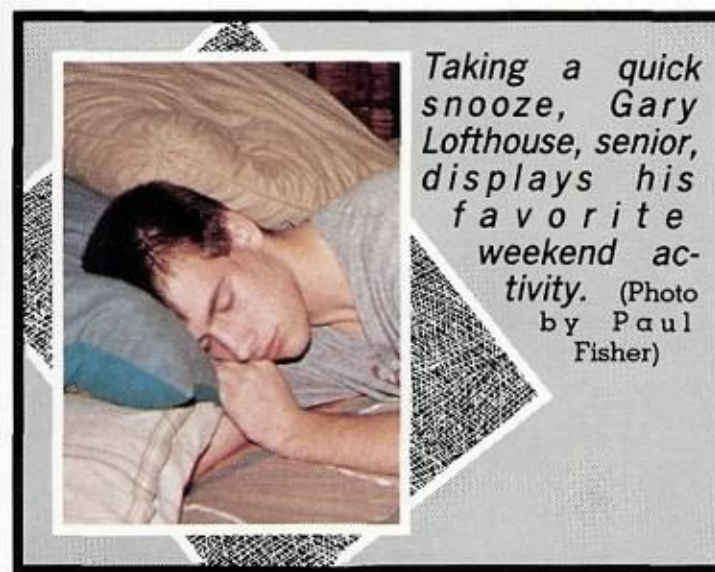
"My stick is my constant companion, and surfing is my sport. Warm or cold, we're on the beach."
Paul Fisher, junior.
Photo by Steffanie Arentz)



"Mother said there would be days like this," says Mr. Richard New, Ag teacher. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Gitti-up! Chris Walker, junior, takes up a different kind of horseback riding. (Photo by Monica Baughman)



Taking a quick snooze, Gary Lofthouse, senior, displays his favorite weekend activity. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



M onday

What a Way to Start the Week!

Why does every week have to begin on Monday? Starting on a Friday would be much better.

But, when you think about it, if Monday were called Friday, it would be the same as Monday, but only named Friday.

Therefore, our Fridays would become Mondays, and there would be no more Mondays, but if Friday were changed to Monday, would it still be called Monday?

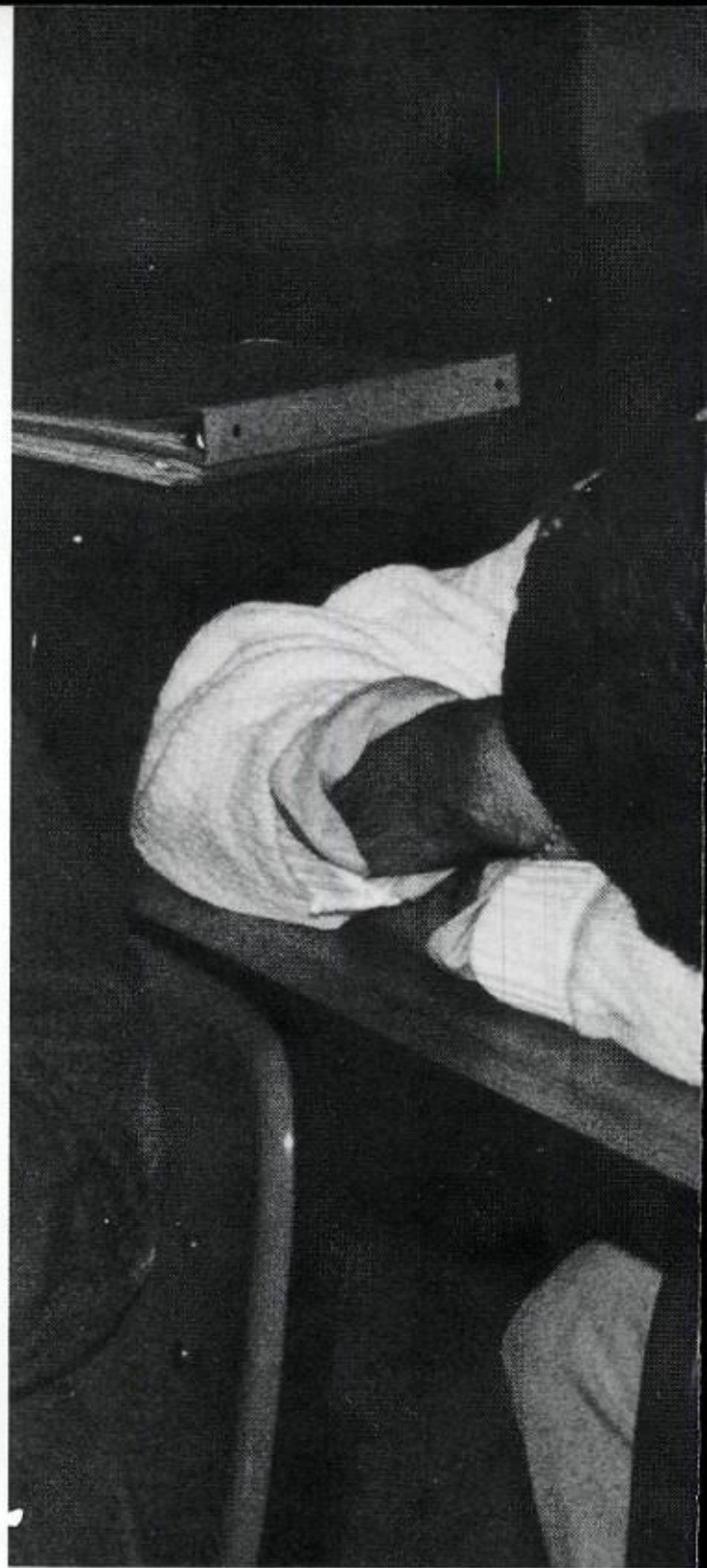
If so, it would be just the same as having a Monday only it used to be Friday, right?

But then switching Friday to Monday would only cause more problems. If Mondays are boring now, would changing the Friday to Monday make the Friday that was originally Monday any more exciting than the Monday you began with?

And, in that case, the Friday that began as a Monday and was changed to Friday would be like a boring Monday, but only called Friday.

If all this were to happen, would the Monday that was changed to Friday no longer exist, or would it be put in place of the Friday that had been switched to Monday? (Copy by Stacie Nemec)

Wake me up when Monday is over. Senior Will Cantwell tries to catch up on his sleep during Drama class. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



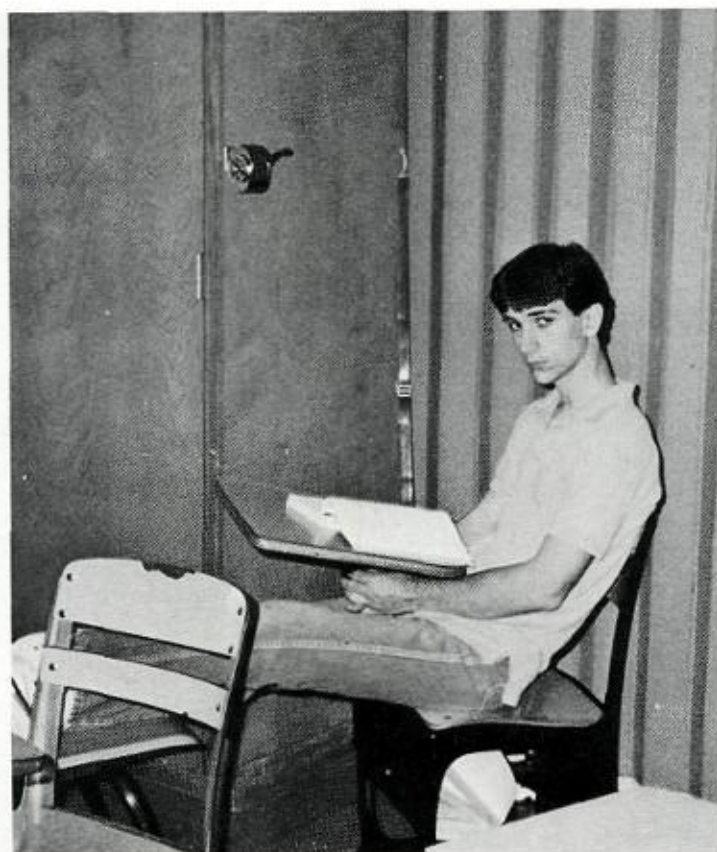
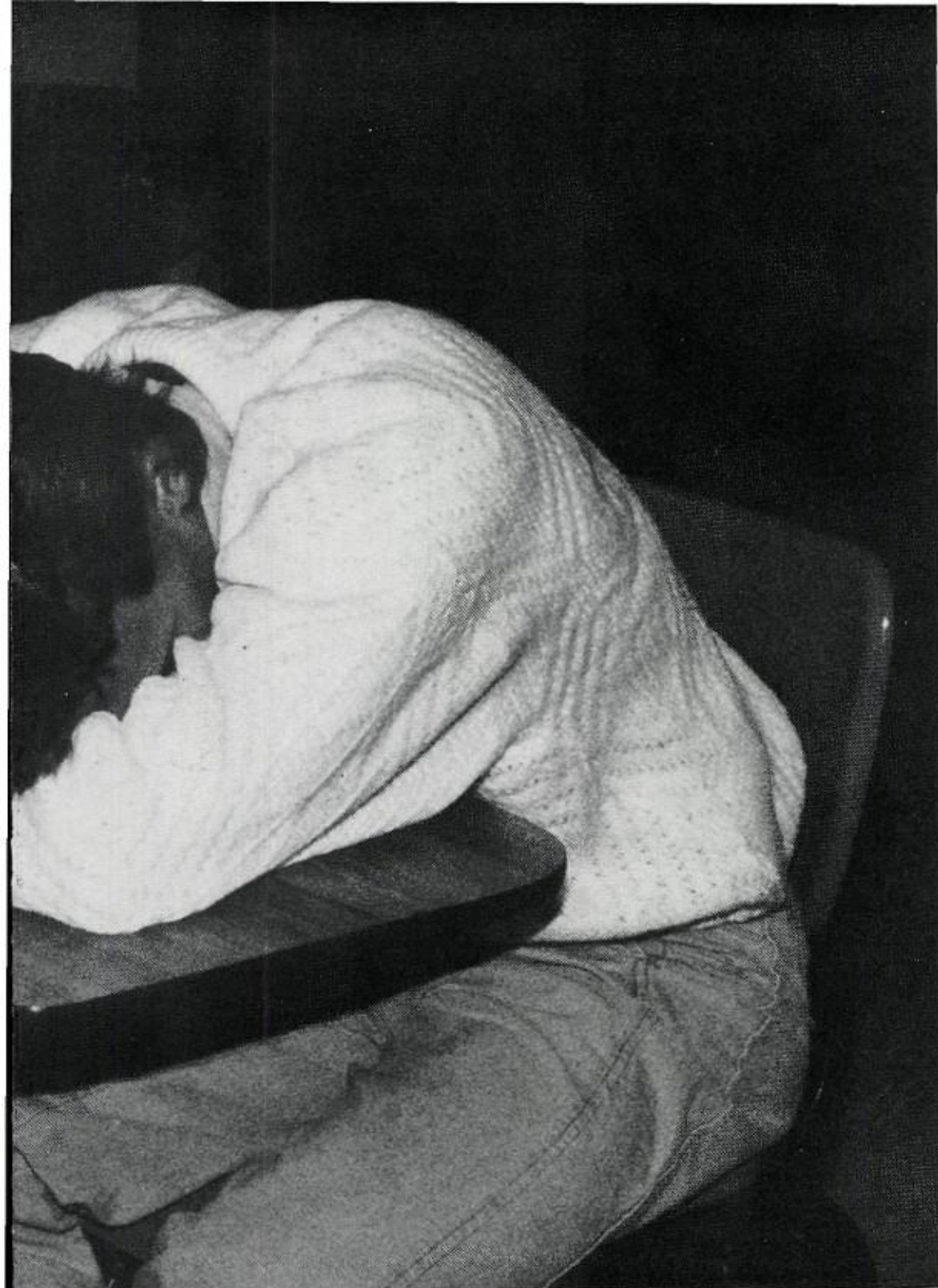
Trying to convince an Attendance Office worker that they really were not late for that first Monday morning class, Diana Jones, senior, and Timmy Mathisen, sophomore, keep Attendance Clerk Mrs. Ann Clarke busy. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



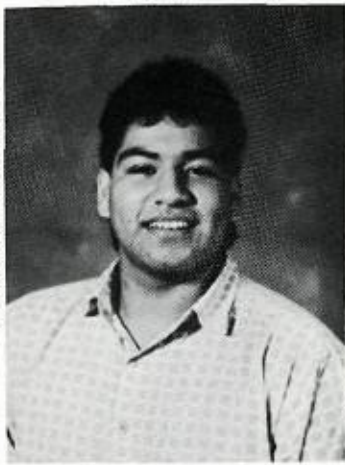
In no hurry, Amparo Contreras and James Kurth slowly make their way to class on Monday morning. (Photo by Tommi Miller)

It's Monday! The week's new spirit signs go up to boost spirit for the Wildcat's game with the Hebbroville Longhorns. Cheerleaders Fawnda Sanders, junior, and Ronda Lemley, freshman, as well as the rest of the squad, keep school spirit high. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Even the language and culture of France doesn't interest Scott Duff, junior, as he struggles through a Monday class. (Photo by Tommi Miller)



"I don't like Mondays because everyone is tired from not getting enough sleep over the week-end," Rodney Mesquias, junior, said.



"Mondays are fun because I get to see all my friends that I didn't get to see on the weekend," Shawn Cuvelier, sophomore, said.

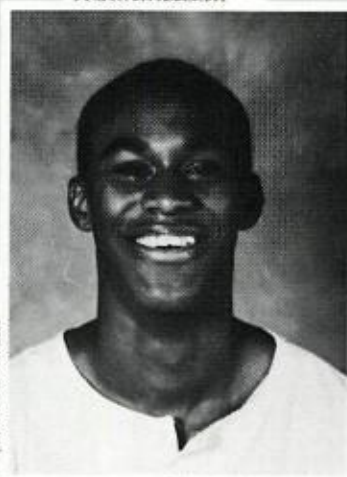


"Mondays are a drag because I have to wake up after sleeping late all weekend," Troy Johnson, sophomore, said.

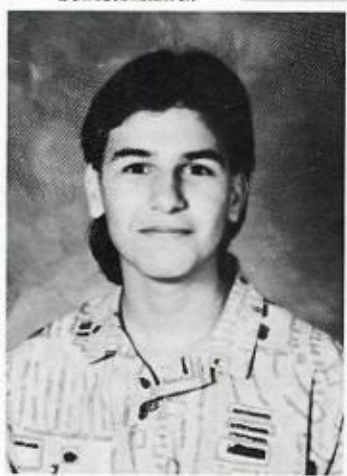


"Mondays are always better," Lisa Dixon, junior, said.





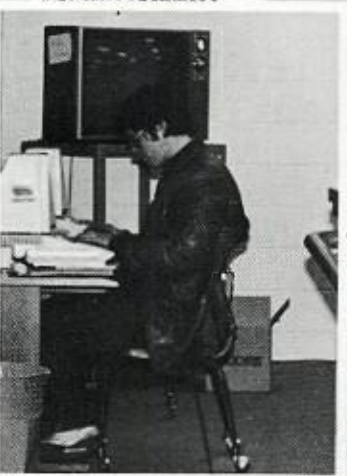
"Tuesdays are better than Mondays because movies are only \$1," Lionel Brown, senior, said.



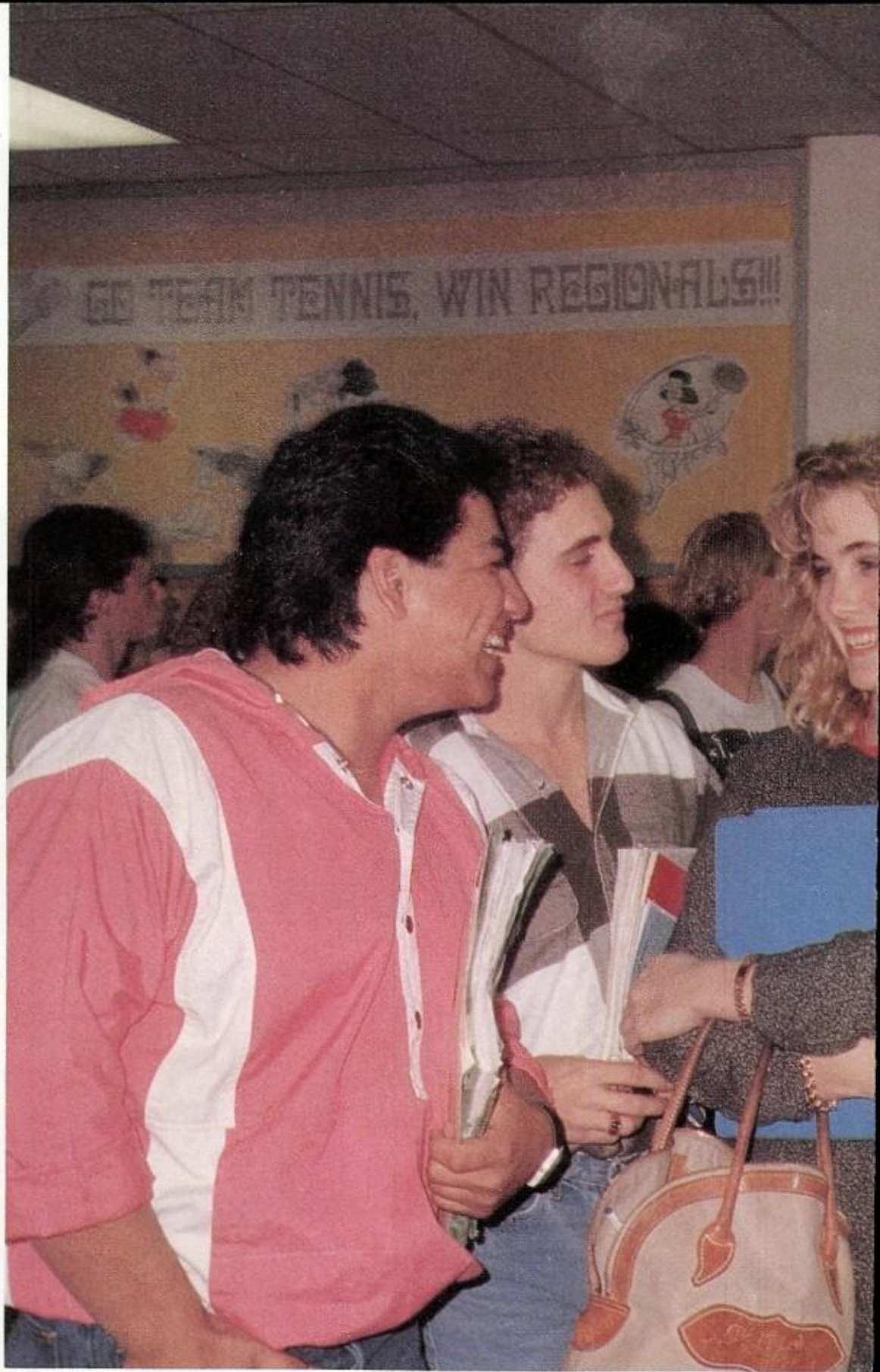
"Tuesday's closer to Friday than Monday," Ismael Leal, junior, said.

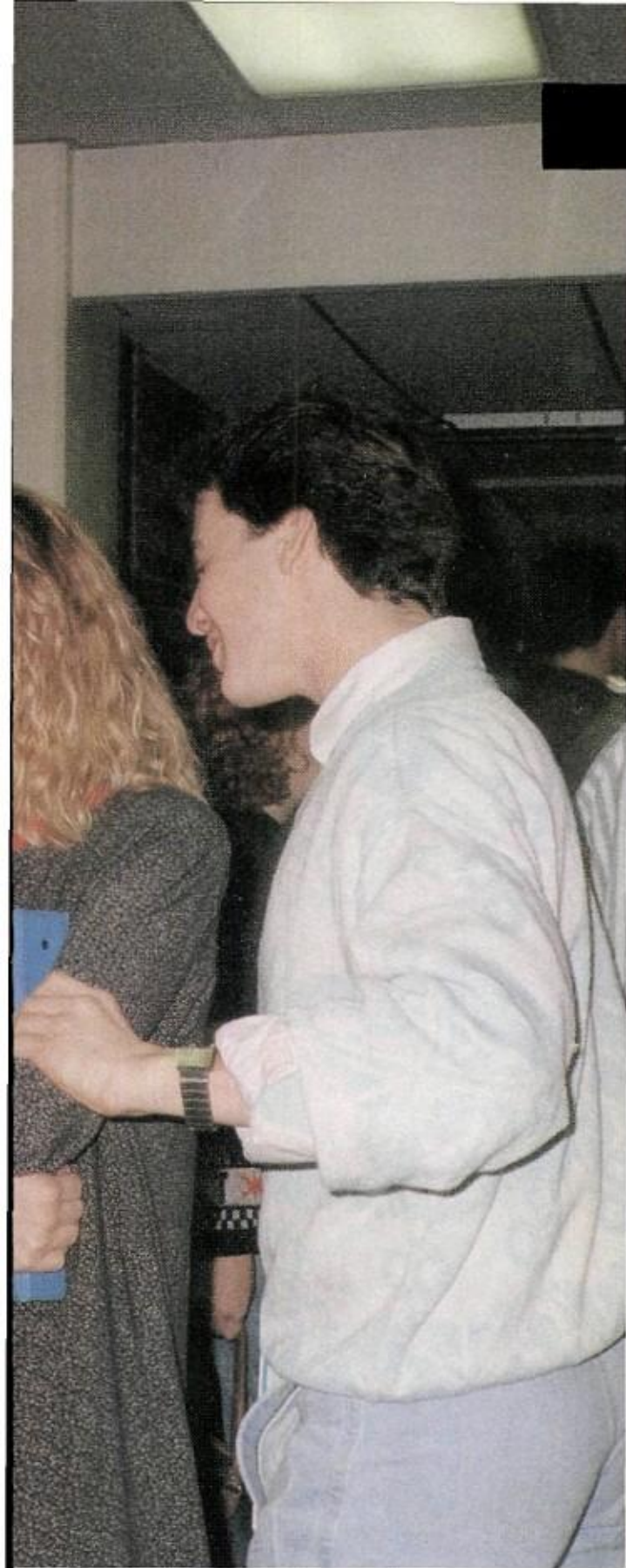


"Tuesdays are a relief because you got through Monday," Chris Dealejandro, senior, said.



"Tuesdays are not as hard as Mondays," Artie McKim, senior, said.





Tuesday

Things are Looking Up

Your first thought upon waking was, "Thank goodness it is not Monday."

That realization was usually enough to put you in a great mood.

To most people, Tuesdays meant basketball games and entertaining television shows.

Cray Martin, senior, said, "What I like best about Tuesdays is that 'Moonlighting' comes on TV."

Tuesdays at Calallen also meant dollar night at the movies. Most parents were willing to let their kids go see an early movie if all of the homework was completed.

Most everyone felt that Tuesday was a relief after getting through Monday.

"Tuesday is not as good as Wednesday, but it is better than Monday," Missy Woodard, junior, said.

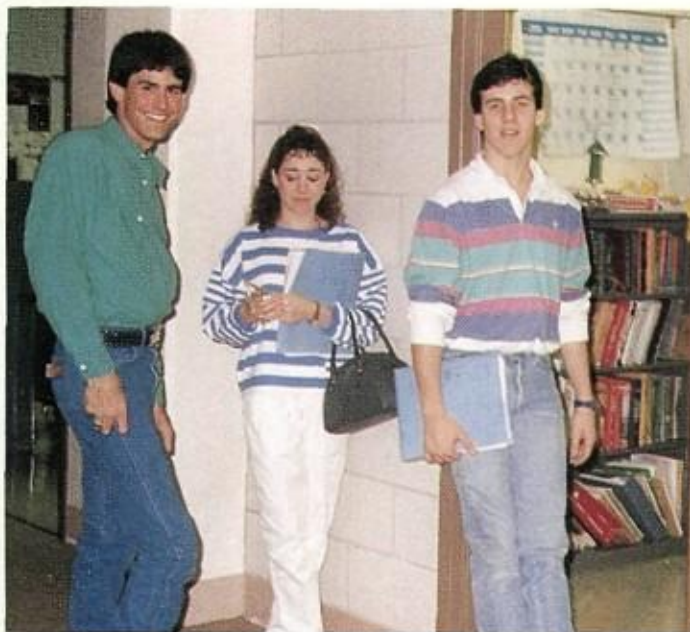
However, senior Willy Durrill disagreed.

"Tuesdays don't matter. Only Fridays count," he argued. (Copy by Ronelle Esparza)

Lively and happy. Things are looking up as Rodney Mesquias, Neil Fett, Jason Weeks and Carla Miller enjoy the last few minutes before lunch period ends and classes start again. (Photo by Ronelle Esparza)

Waiting until the last second before the bell rings, Scott Tilton, Amy Graham and Jason Weeks try not to get to class too early. (Photo by Ronelle Esparza)

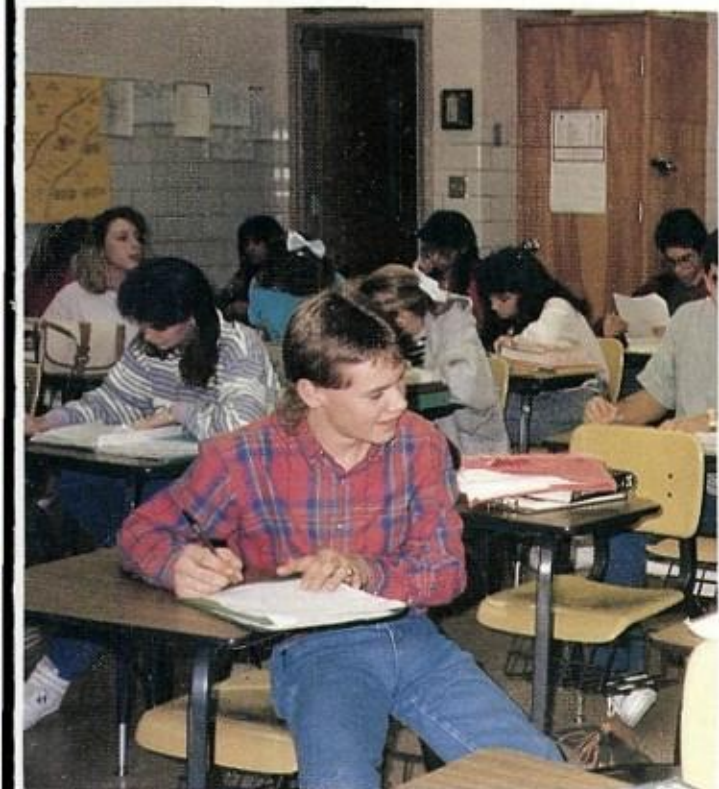
Rehearsing for the fall drama production, Seniors Janel Gibson and Gwynetta Faucett go over their lines for the play. (Photo by Ronelle Esparza)



Practicing for a Tuesday performance. Wildcat Singers Adrienne Windburn, Becky Berry, Kim Benedict, Lori Lynch, Missy Woodard, Shelly Whitlock, Mary Chancey and Amy Honeycutt go through their song one more time. (Photo by Ronelle Esparza)



Work, Work, Work. Tuesdays usually bring lots of classwork and homework. Chris Walker, junior, tries to finish some of the assignment in class. (Photo by Ronelle Esparza)



Wednesday

Getting Over the Hump

"I'm so bored, what day is this anyway?"
Does that particular phrase ring a bell?
It should.

That's usually the phrase that's on everybody's tongue on a Wednesday.

"Wednesdays are like a transition point for me. It gives me time to recuperate from the shock of a Monday, but at the same time, it's sort of a 'Getting over the Hump' day," Angela Green, sophomore, said.

Sometimes Wednesdays are a little boring in the office, too.

"Wednesday is basically a catch up day for me. I'm usually so involved with board meetings and other things on Monday and Tuesday that I don't have time to get to the things that I should. For instance, detention hall and the ISS assignments and so forth, Wednesday gives me the time that I need to catch up," Michael Trudeau, assistant principal, said.

Some of the favorite teachers usually don't assign homework on Wednesdays if they're in a good mood, unless they think that their students need that extra help.

"Wednesdays are usually a pretty good day for me, unless my students are a little hyperactive. Then I start to assign some homework," Delores Hinojosa, English teacher, said.

Hump Day. The hill at Hazel Bazemore Park and the people on it represent a typical Wednesday. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



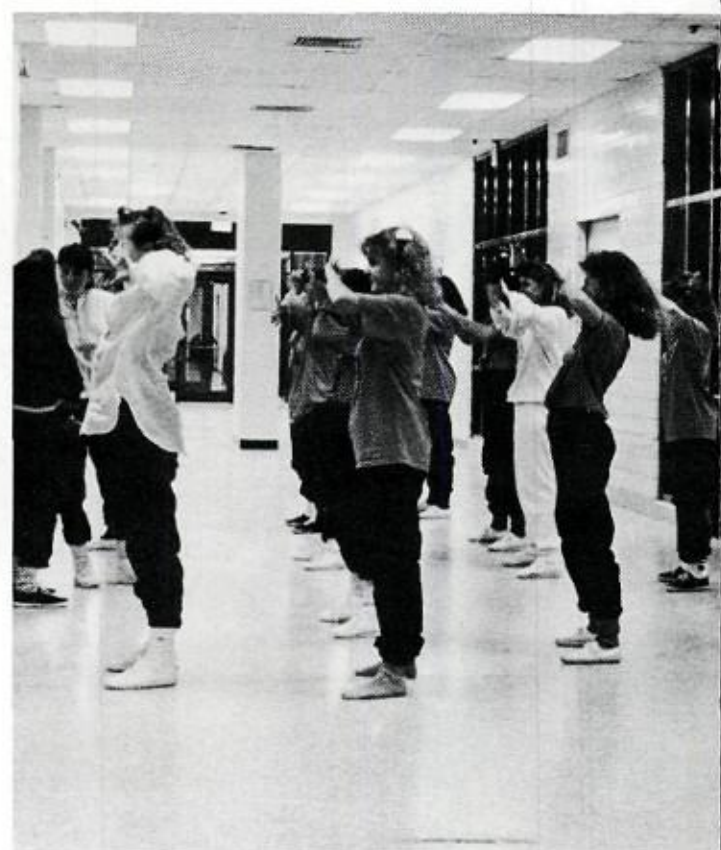
Get to Work. Drum Major Michelle Hammons commands attention at a Wednesday summer band rehearsal. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Relaxation. Susan Day and Reymundo Contreras take a short break. (Photo by Cena McMahon)



Practicing Hard. The Topcats practice after school perfecting their moves. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Time for Two. Eric Adams, sophomore, and Michelle Lopez, freshman, work out problems.





Cena McMahon



"Wednesdays are OK because they break the monotony of just beginning the school week, and that there's even a half a week gone by already," Eric Graves, senior, said.



"I really don't think that Wednesdays are all that exciting. All I do is sit at home and watch TV," Holly Lef-fingwell, sophomore, said. (Photo by Cena McMahon)



"I really have no opinion of Wednesdays. They're really boring to me. It's just another day out of the week for me," Ken Crowder, senior, said.

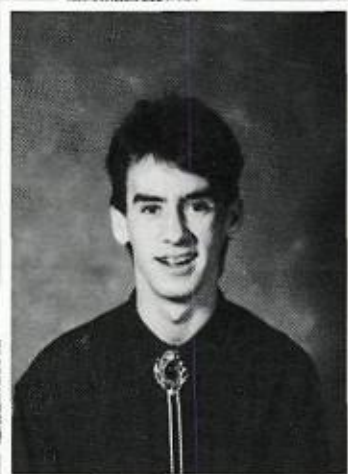


"Usually there's nothing to do so I like to go riding around. Sometimes I like to go to basketball games," Stacie Nemic, junior, said.





"I like Thursdays because by then I have the week together," Mrs. Beverly Dixon, English teacher, said.



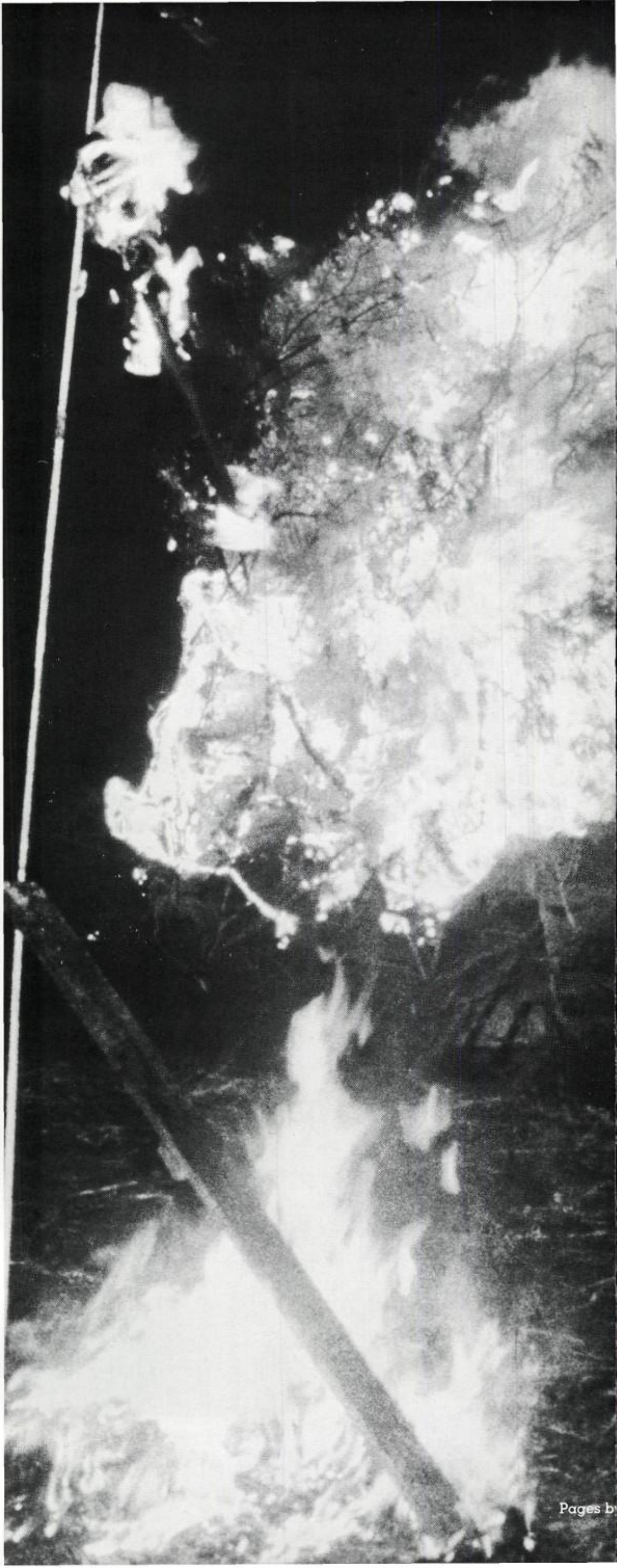
"I like Thursdays because most of the week is over, and you can start looking forward to the weekend," Dave Harrell, junior, said.



"Thursday gives me a reason to continue because Friday comes afterwards," Bridgette Fuentes, sophomore, said.



"The reasons I like Thursday is because it is more than half way through the week, and it is almost Friday," Daniel Nemec, freshman, said.



T hursday

The Week Goes On

Thursday.

What is it?

What does it mean?

Well, Thursday is just Thursday. It's one day after Wednesday and one day before Friday. Everyone has his own way to describe it.

"I think Thursday is a time for studying for the upcoming tests on Friday," Stacie Nemec, junior, exclaimed.

On the other hand, suspense builds as the day goes by, and some people are still trying to figure out what they are going to do over the weekend.

Although everyone has different ideas about Thursday, they all agree that Thursday always leads in the same direction. Friday.

"Thursday. Well, it's one day past 'Hump Day' and one day before the weekend," Mrs. Beverly Dixon, English teacher, said.

Another big worry about Thursday is **Shostak**. It's due that day, so Thursday is a time to work on it. Sometimes a little duplicating is involved.

"Every Thursday I have to take time out to do my Shostak," Sarah Moore, freshman, said.

Up in a blaze of glory. The school sponsored bonfire returns to raise spirit for the game against TM. (Photo by Tommi Miller)



Striving to win. Kelly Patten, freshman, dodges a Lady Pirate in her struggle toward the basket. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Getting a little help. Ronelle Esparza, junior, hurries to finish her incomplete Shostak before English class. (Photo by Tommi Miller)



F^{riday}

The Favorite Day

After struggling through four tedious, back-breaking school days, the greatest day ever created has finally come.

Friday.

This day was a symbol of hope that carried each and every CHS student painfully through the drudgery of school.

This hope, however, was found in different degrees. To the underclassmen, Fridays were stepping-stones to the beloved summer vacation. The seniors, on the other hand, saw each Friday as a building excitement to graduation.

Besides the symbolic emphasis of Friday, there were significant physical aspects of this great day that also created a large amount of excitement.

During football season, the most exciting event on Friday was the pep rally. This was a good chance to be with your friends all together to support the Wildcats. This spirit was then carried on to the football game that night. For most students, the game was first and foremost on the list of Friday-night priorities.

During basketball season, the result was basically the same. Almost all of the student body attended the game to see both the boys and the girls destroy any opposing teams.

"I just love the excitement of waking up Friday mornings knowing that there's going to be a football game that night," replied Ronelle Esparza, junior. "They're really fun."

So it was easy to see the excitement created on Friday by far exceeded that of any other day of the week. If you asked any CHS student about their favorite day of the week, it would have been unanimous: it was Friday!

TGIF. The student body demonstrates their enthusiasm for Friday and the Wildcats at the pep rally. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Long Wait. seniors Janelle Baca, Mindy Jones, Roni Johnson, Lori Lynch, and Selynda Sherman, chat to pass the boring time. (Photo by Tommi Miller)

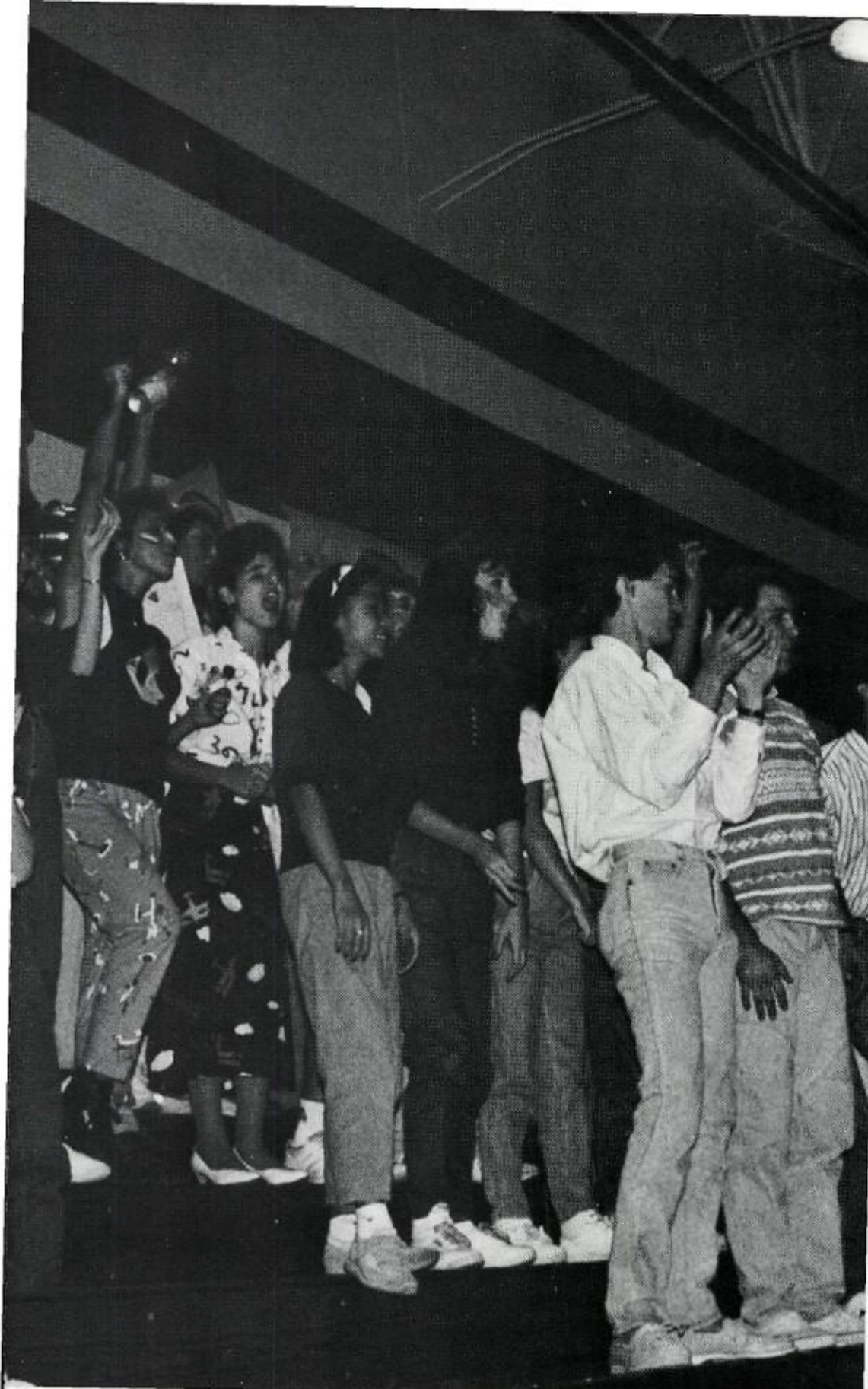


Last dance. Daniel Nemec and Cindy Chavez dance the final song. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



All Smiles. Juniors Susan Wisnewski and Shawn Custer display their bubble-blowing talents during lunch. (photo by Tommi Miller)






"I love Fridays because they're the closest school day to the weekend," senior Andy DuBois said.



"I like Fridays unless there is a yearbook deadline," remarked Elizabeth Brammer, journalism teacher.



"Friday is great because it breaks the tension of school," added Cena McMahon, sophomore.



"I just adore Friday because I love to go out with my friends," replied Susan Carter, junior.



Magic Kingdom

A Night to Remember

For some people the homecoming game was the most spectacular event all year long. But, for one person in particular, the homecoming ceremony was the most spectacular event in her life.

Bridgette Bickham, senior, was that one

person.

"I was so shocked, when they announced my name. I wasn't really sure that it was me that they called out."

The Student Council earlier in the day busily prepared the stadium for the night's activities.

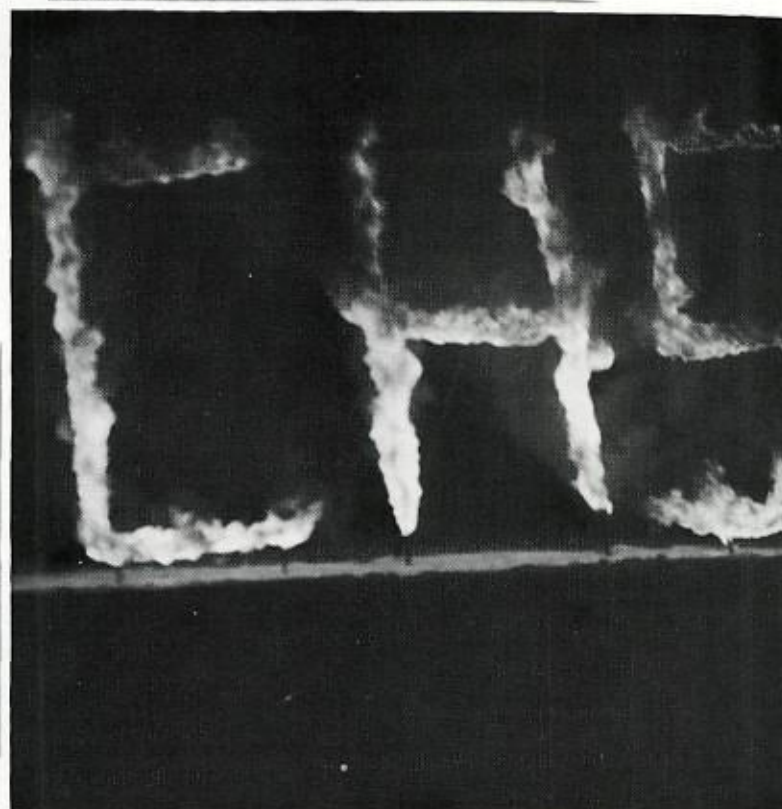
They also sponsored the homecoming parade which was also a big success. OEA won the float contest with their entry Fantasia.

The Senior Class decorated the cafeteria for the dance, theme of the dance was Magic Kingdom.

"It was a lot of fun, especially getting out of class," Allen Crisp, Senior Class President, said.

Memorable Moment. Reigning Queen Bridgette Bickham, senior, awaits the dance. (Photo by Lisa Segars)





Feel the heat. Burning of the CHS shines at the candle light pep rally, while everyone sings the CHS alma mater. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Festive Seniors prepare for homecoming dance. Craig Hall, Cherry Davis, Michelle Hammons, Melissa McCarty, Gary Lofthouse, and Samantha Boots seniors, can't wait to Rock-n-Roll. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Hardworkers show their talent for the Topcat float. Mary Del Alto, junior and Leticia Garcia senior, put the finishing touches for the Topcat float entry. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Cruising down the stadium. Riding along in the Junior Class float are Willie the Wildcat J.R. Tijerina, senior with Angie Chavez, freshman, and Robyn Coble, senior. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Taping streamers Lee-Anne Barrow, senior, helps decorate for the homecoming dance.



Hot Days

Bring 'Snowy Nights'

The weather outside was no predictor of this year's Winter Ball theme, "Snowy Nights." But when the day arrived, the excitement in the air was enough to send chills up the spine.

For one long week prior to the dance, students and teachers alike prepared and decorated the halls throughout the school. Included in this year's decorations was "Santa's Workshop," which was made by the Ag Department.

"Even though it was rushed, everything ended up looking real good, especially the door decorations," commented Susan

Lowke, junior.

Once the Winter Ball finally rolled around, Calallen was ready. This year's awards ceremony was greatly shortened, with great relief to most of the students.

"Because the ceremonies were not as long as before, we had more time to dance," added Brady Helpert, senior.

And dance they did! Overall, the decor and music of the night added up to a very successful Winter Ball.

As the night came to an end, there was almost a cool breeze felt in the air. Was it the weather, or the thrill of the night?



Club Favorites — (front) Marky Sanchez, Yearbook; Edward Leal, DECA; Lisa Segars, Yearbook; Michelle Hoge, Topcat; Trey Robinson, Government Club; Robyn Coble, Student Congress; Selynda Sherman, Government Club.

(John Ward photograph)

Caught by surprise, Jennifer Elam, junior, nudges her friend, Patti Pacha, to smile pretty. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Exhausted from the nights festivities, Stephanie McLain, Rodney Mesquias, and Matt Betterton sit and watch the others for a pleasant change. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Standing back and observing a job well done, Freshman Missy Freitag then goes on to yet another decorating task. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Winter Ball Favorites —
(front) Caden Manson, Drama; Brady Helpert, OEA; Michael Parker, Choir; (top) Jennifer Elam, Wildcatter; Theresa Herro, Science Club; Janel Gibson, Drama; Dawn Fussell, Choir; Stephany Aust, DECA; Karen Royal, Speech; Michelle Allen, Cheerleaders. John Ward Photograph



Senior T. C. Carothers makes his way to the dance floor as the evening gets underway.



From picture time. Todd Wendland, Darrell Sharp, Steven Green, David O'Brian, Bill Whitley, Brad Hansing, Willie Pringle, Rodney Mesquias, Chad Boyd, Scott Schuler, and Matt Beterton take a break to capture the moment.



"Best Friends" Ruben Ruiz and James Alejandro eagerly await the announcements of other superlatives.

Calallen's Prom goers sit back and relax as their classmates dance the night away.



Prom Goes On

When the Clock Strikes 12

An elegant arched entry-way led to a fairy tale scene with a large pink castle and hundreds of couples dancing the night away.

But it wasn't a dream or a fairy tale; it was the setting and atmosphere created by members of the Junior Class for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

April 30 was a successful night for many of Calallen's juniors and seniors. After weeks of planning, the prom went off without a hitch.

Junior Class sponsor Bevely Caldwell commented that, "... even the decorating went smoothly!"

The theme, "When the Clock Strikes

Twelve," was accented with pastel blue and pink balloons and a flowing fountain. Several juniors worked during the day of the prom stringing crepe paper throughout the Bayfront Plaza Banquet Hall.

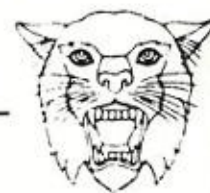
From the music, performed by The Agents, to the announcement of the Senior Superlatives, the program of the evening was filled with excitement.

"I enjoyed getting dressed up and going dancing with my friends," Neil Fett, senior, commented.

For everyone, the events of the evening proved to add up to a night to remember.



The "Most Athletic" couple, Alicia Williams and Jeff Walker, look on as fellow seniors receive additional awards.



Friends Forever

Graduation party runs all night

Graduation night didn't end with the ceremonies at the Bayfront for the Class of '88. Class members were treated to an all-night chemical-free party at the YMCA.

"At first I thought we might give a party and no one would show up," Mr. Dave Crowder, one of the organizers of the event, said.

But the majority of the graduates did show up and enjoyed the fun-filled night of music, games, food and prizes.

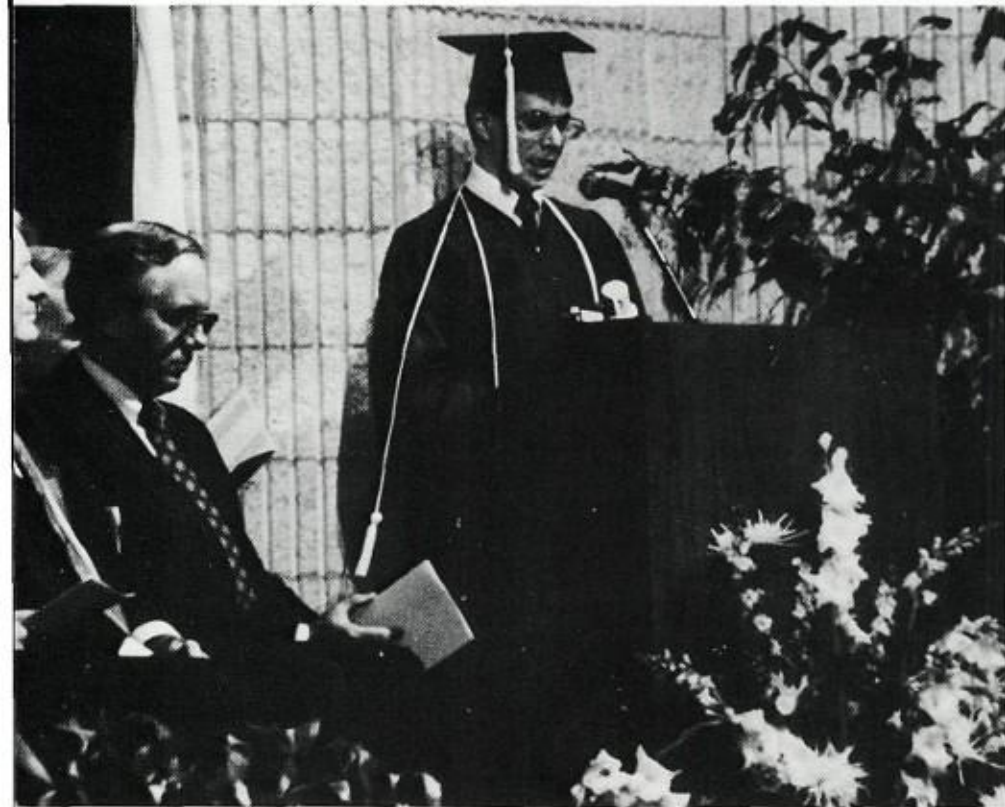
"It was a wonderful way to end my high school years. Some of us may never see each other again, and the party was a wonderful

memory to keep forever," one graduate said.

Sponsored by teachers and parents, the party was funded by businesses from the community who provided funds, food and prizes.

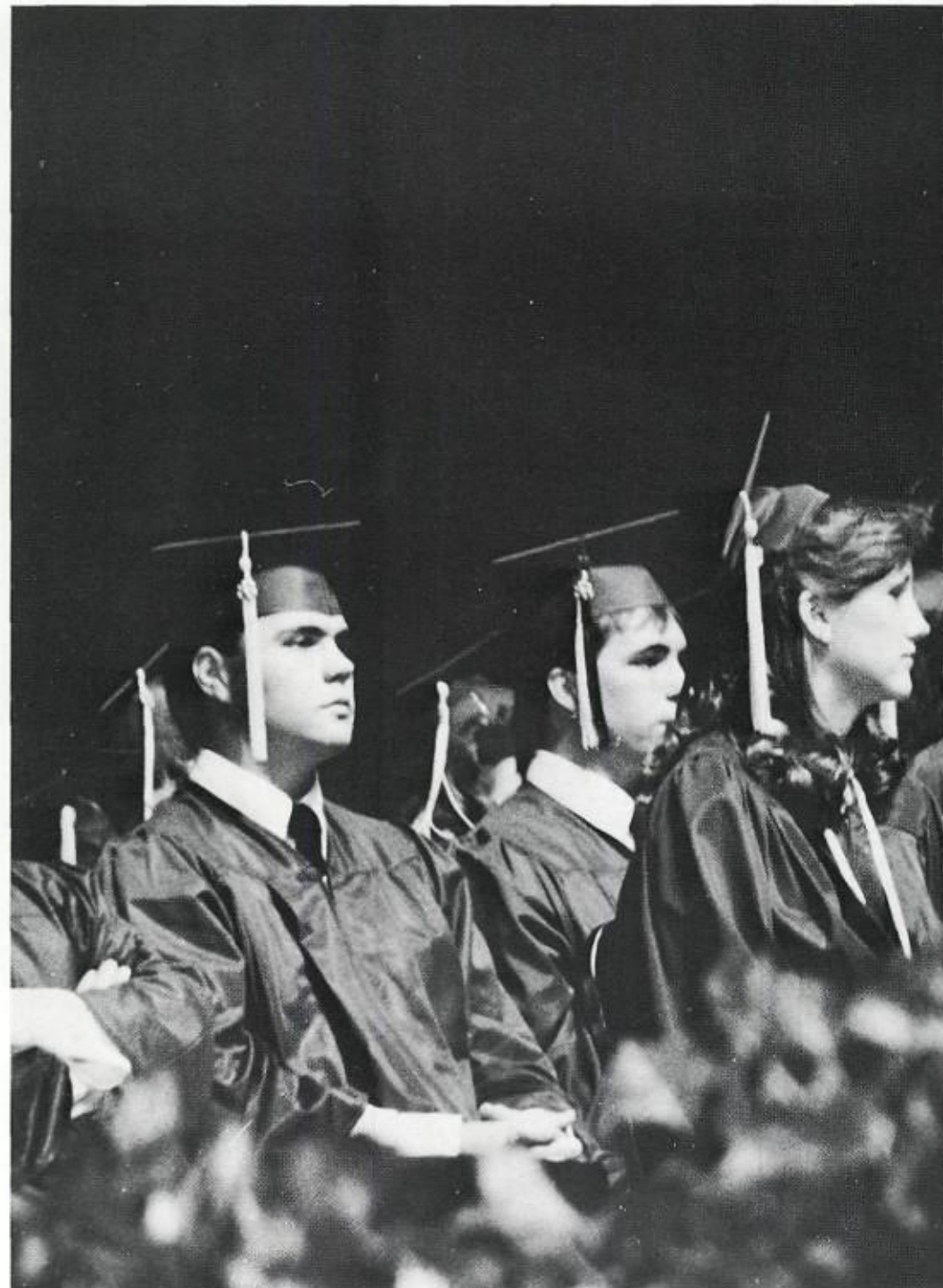
"The party was such a success, we hope it will become a tradition for future graduating classes," Mr. Jack Larimore, principal, said.

But, in addition to their memories of the special evening, the members of the Class of '88 will hold the distinction of being the first Calallen class to hold a chemical-free graduation party.



Words of wisdom. Salutarian T. C. Carothers gives his speech to classmates and members of the audience.

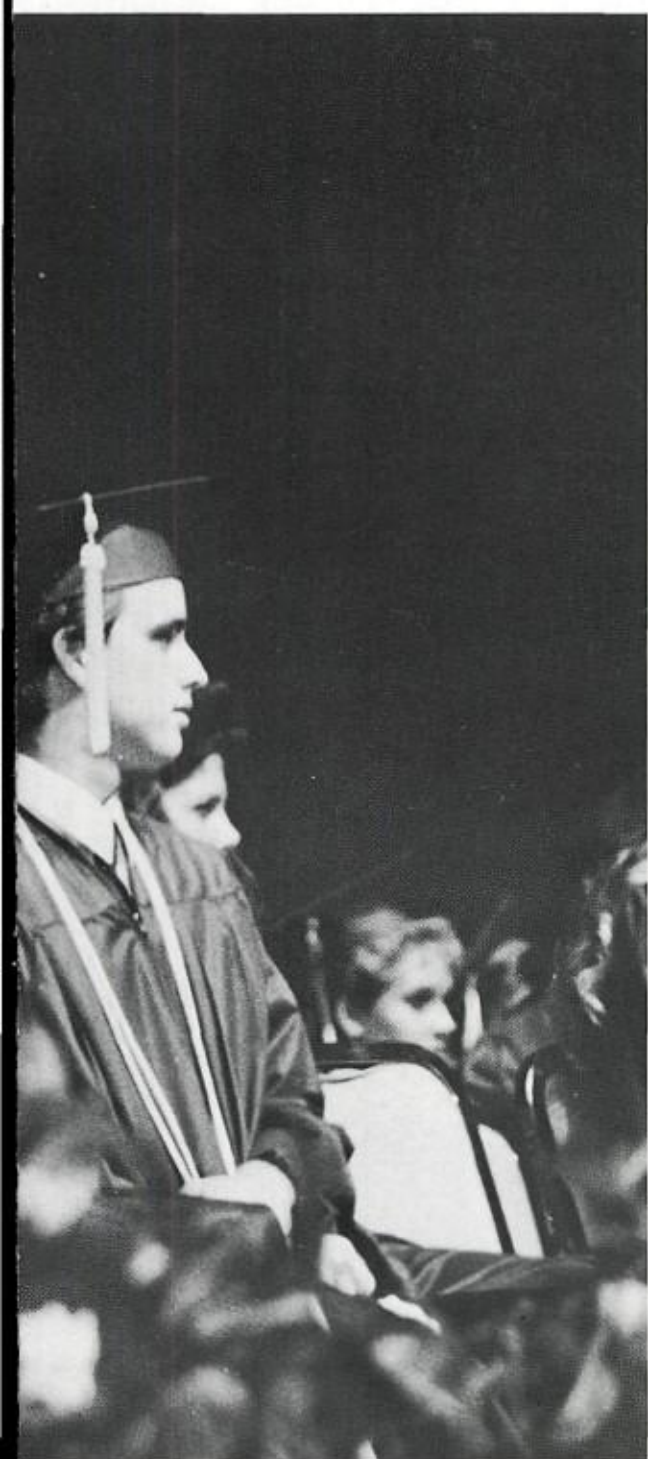
That magic moment. After years of studying, the big event finally arrives for the Class of '88.





Words of inspiration. Valedictorian David Chambers delivers his message.

Friends forever. The happiness and satisfaction of accomplishment is written all over the faces of these two graduates.



Moment of triumph. Board president Mrs. Vickie Kinzy presents Jason Barrett with his diploma.



All My

Rowdy Friends

What's Inside?

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
Faculty and Adm.

32-49
50-59
60-69
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80-91

It has been said many times and in many ways, but it will always mean the same thing to everyone, "Friends are Forever."

School life would not be the same if it were not for the people. Friends make the time spent throughout the year very special.

"My friends make my days of school really super," Gina Henderson, junior, said. "Without them I really don't know what I would have done. They all mean the world to me."

The people seen

everyday make a lasting impression. It may not seem so right now, but the people known during adolescence will always be remembered, and not only the students. Special faculty and administration workers will never be forgotten.

"Not only my friends but my teachers have meant so much to me," one student said. "My teachers have given me experiences I will be able to use forever."

Those wild weekends would have come to a dull roar if were not for the company of many

friends. Friday night football games, dances, movies, days at the mall and putt putt golf would never be the same.

"I really owe all my great weekends to my friends," Ruben Ruiz, senior, said. "I will never forget all the late nights and great times we had. I am really going to miss all that after graduation."

Friends are needed by everyone. Without friends this world would be a very sad place and life would be almost unbearable. Luckily, friends will last a lifetime. (Copy by Lisa Segars)



Senior Skip Day. Enjoying a fun-filled day at the lake, seniors take time out of their busy day to pose together for a memorable group shot.





All caught up. Michelle Allen, senior, has a few problems getting up on the bars to take the Senior Class officer picture. (Photo by Lisa Segars)

Long goodbyes. Jay Keller, sophomore, spends time with girlfriend Susan Carter, junior, between classes. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



THE WILD BUNCH

SENIORS '88

Going Crazy

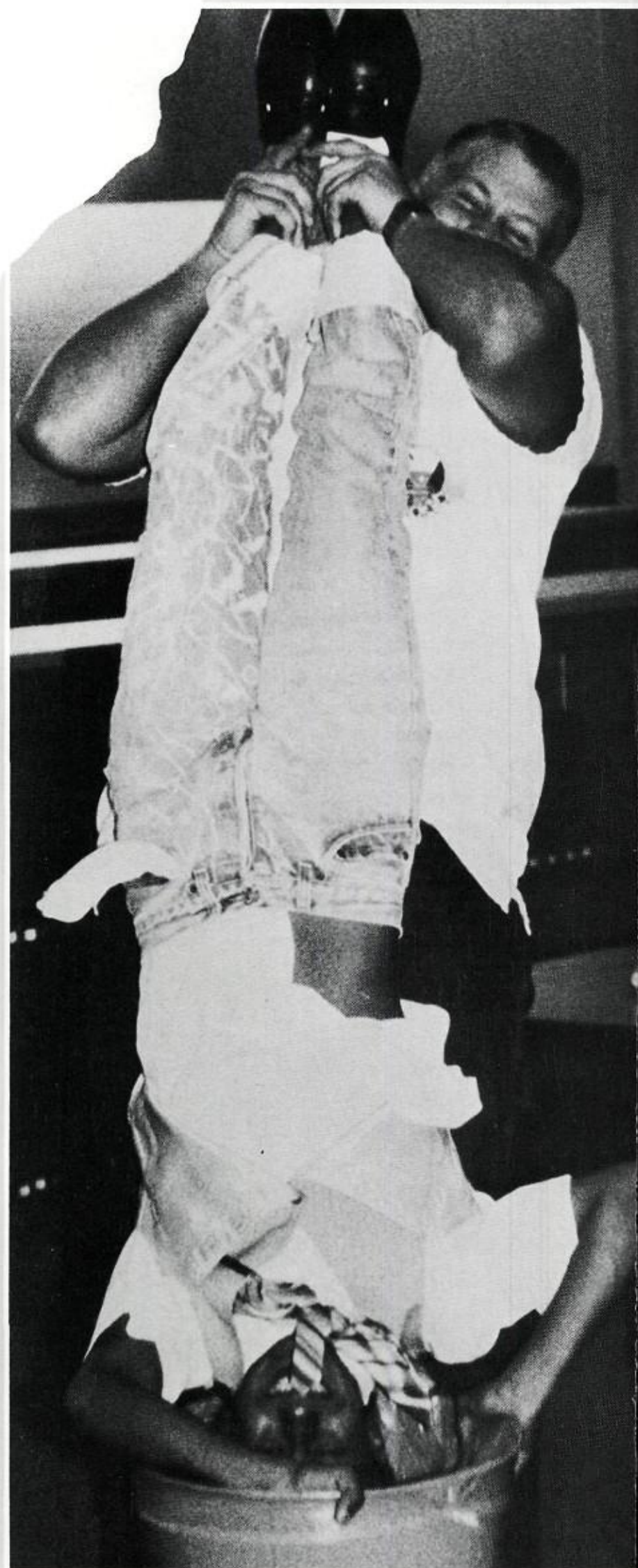
Seniors walk the school with the privilege of acting crazy. Since they have paid their dues to the school for three years, they now can walk the halls and act as crazy as they want, without being questioned.

"One night at a party I started dancing on a table and pretended I was going to strip, but I didn't," Dawn Hardin

said.

Usually people will be braver and crazier with a bunch of people. Such as a party, or a small gathering of friends.. "I almost walked outside at a party without a shirt on," Leticia Garcia said.

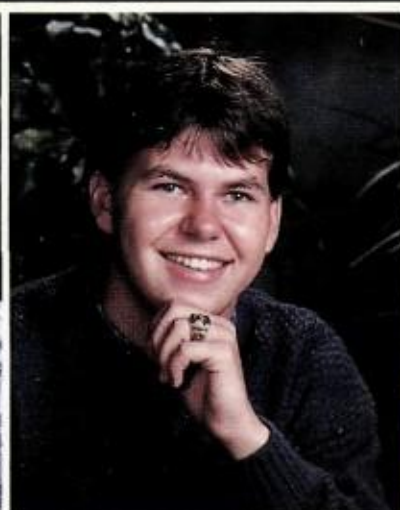
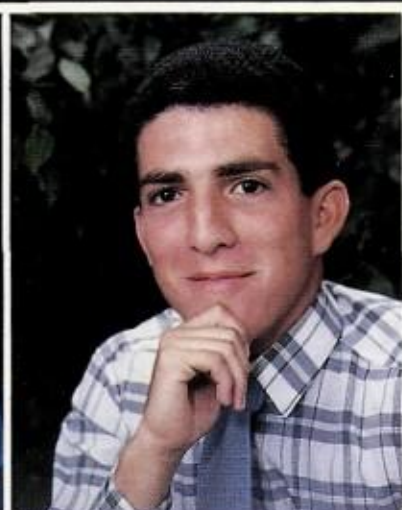
So as the senior year ends so shall the high school fun.



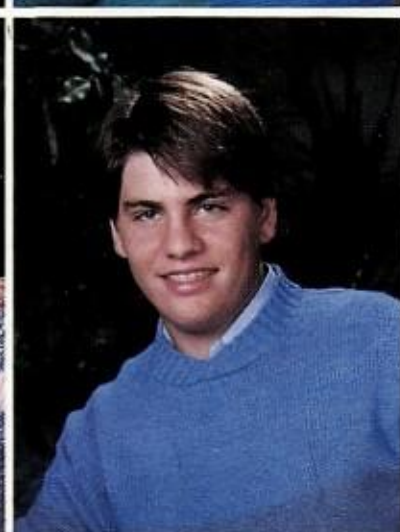
Kissy Kissy Dawn and Chuck. Don't get caught by the teacher. Dawn Hardin and Chuck Elizaldi play kissy face in choir.

Owing money can be risky business for Marky Sanchez and Craig Hall gives him a talking to.

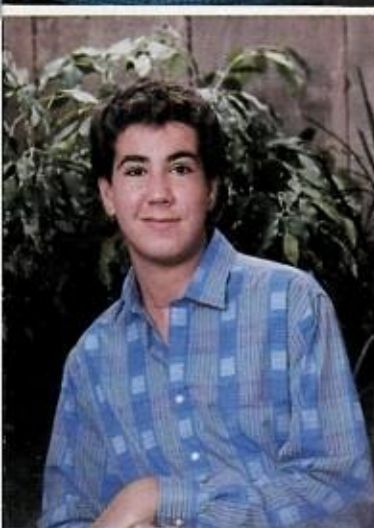




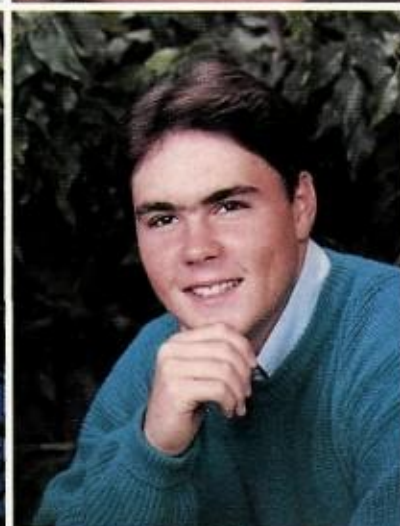
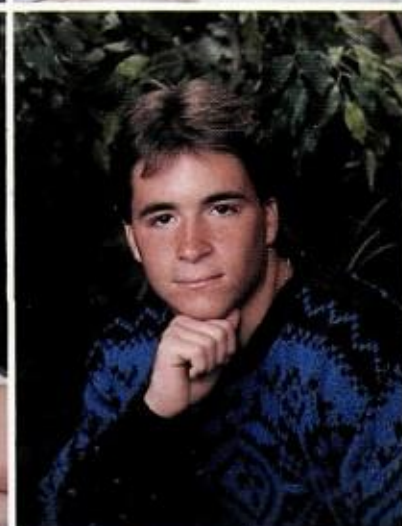
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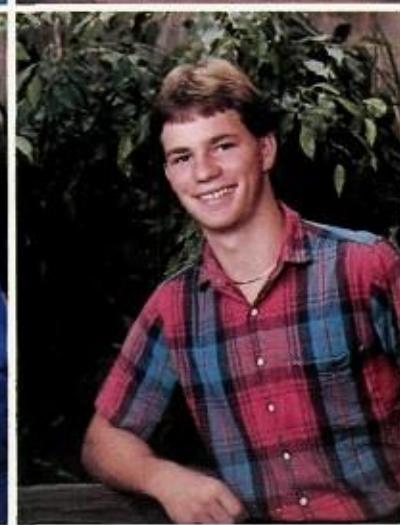
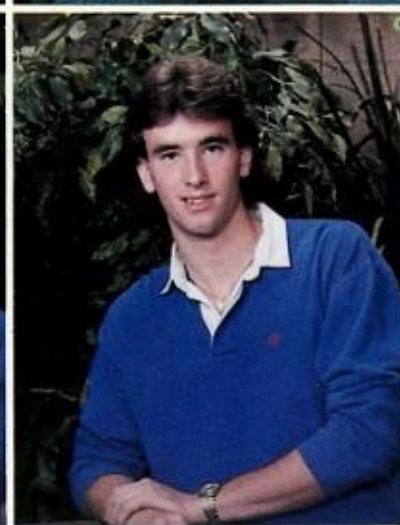
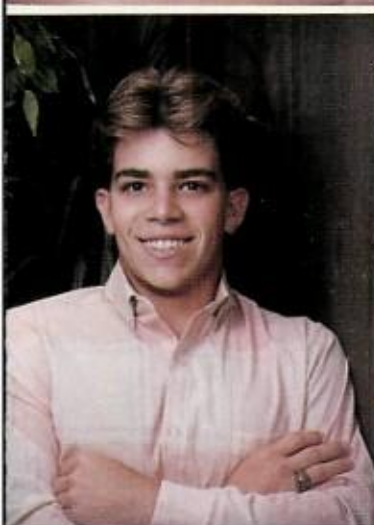
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NEW RULZ

There was no doubt about it; the rules from freshman year changed tremendously.

Was it for the better?

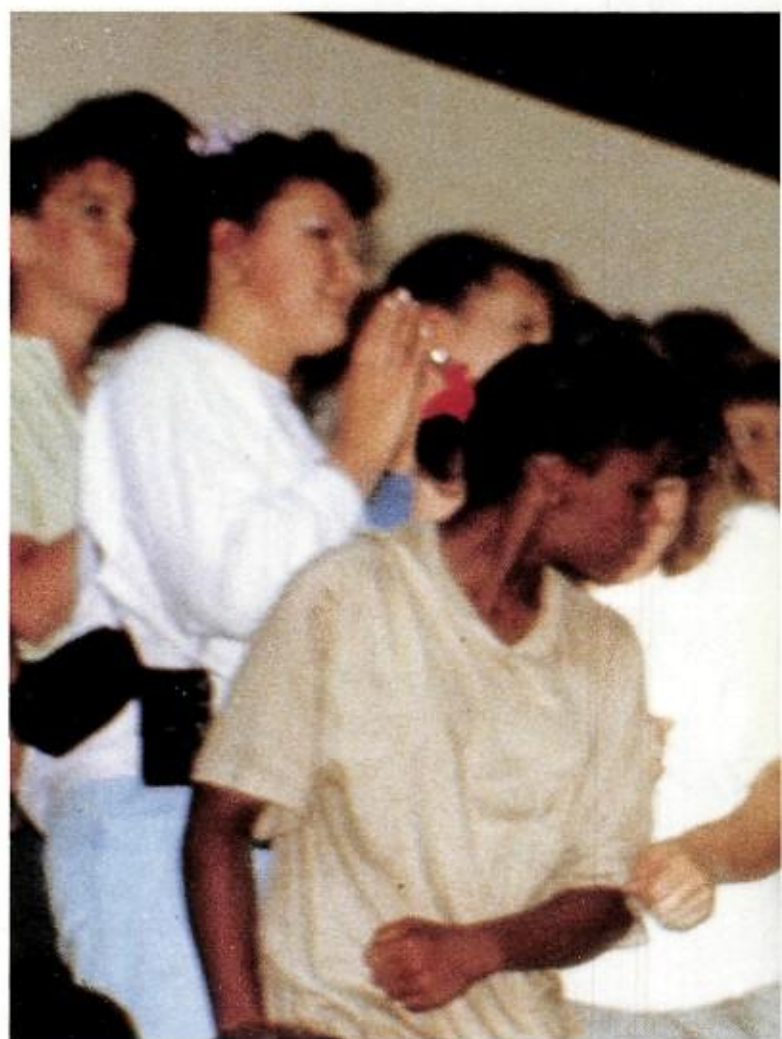
That was everyone's own opinion, but for most, the rules seem to have gotten much stricter. Many things got tougher, such as the dress code.

"Our freshman year the dress code was much more lenient. We could wear Corona Extra shirts,

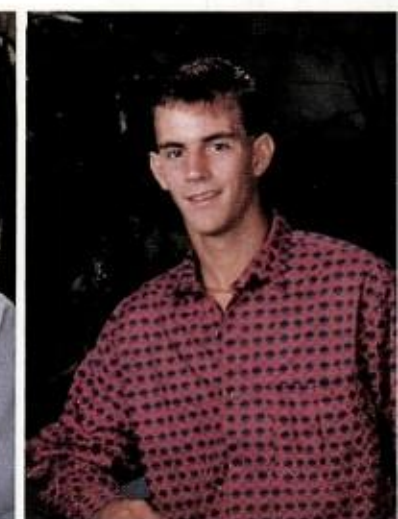
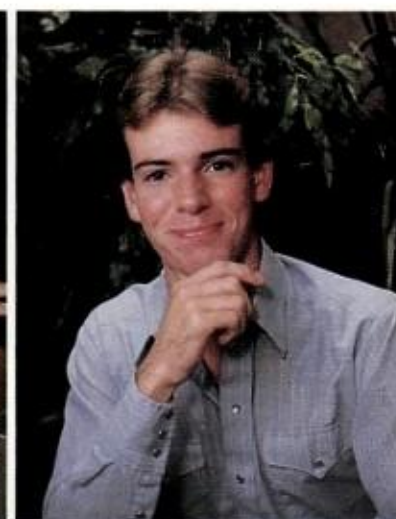
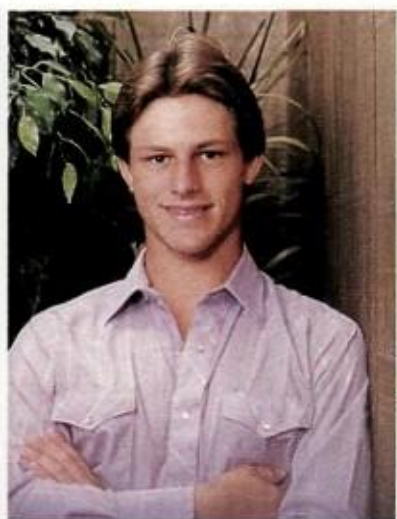
sleeveless shirts and things like that," Ty Schaffer, senior said.

The dress code isn't the only thing that toughened up. In the past, hardly anyone could wait for their senior year to take advantage of the "senior privileges."

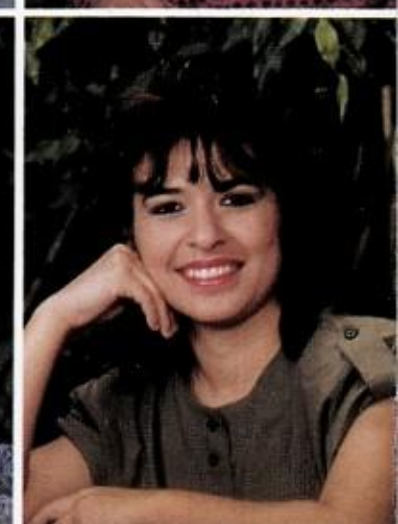
"Our senior privileges have been taken away; we don't get out early for lunch, or exemptions on semester tests," explained, Lori Pilgrim, senior.



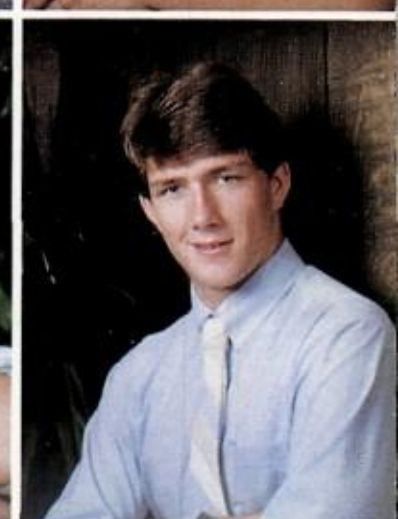
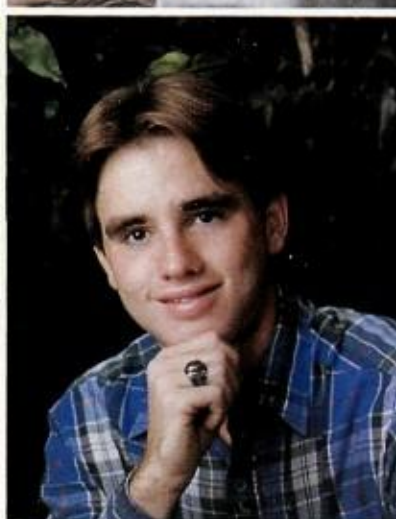
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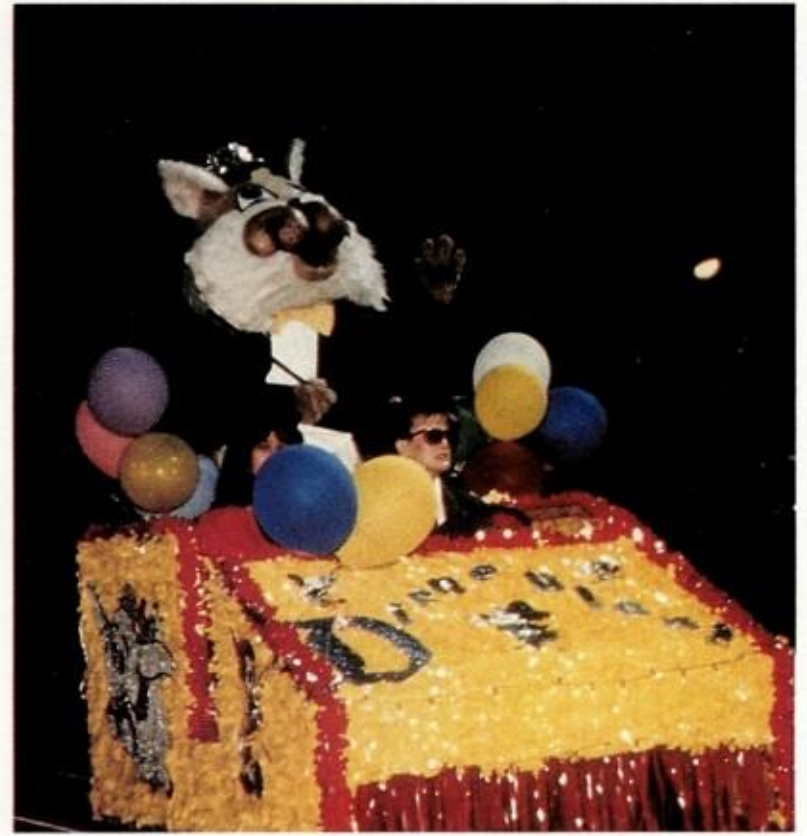


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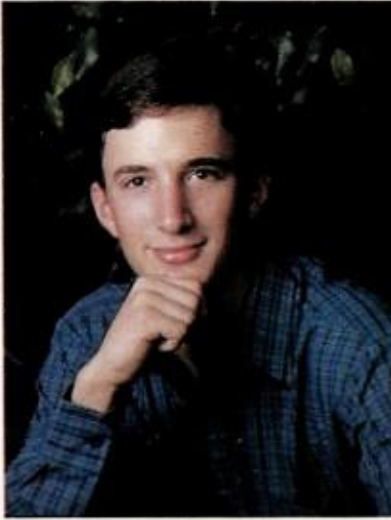
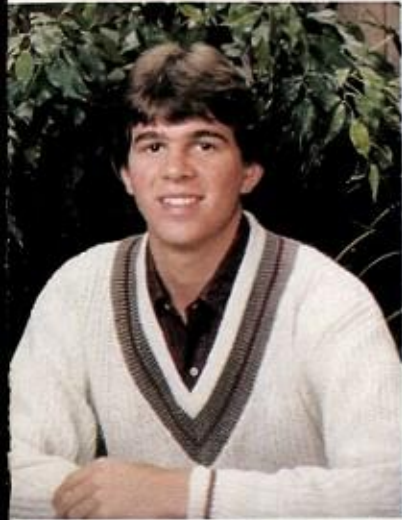




Go Cats Go! Seniors get crazy for the pep rally. **Driving happily**, Robyn Coble chauffeurs Willy the Wildcat at Homecoming. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



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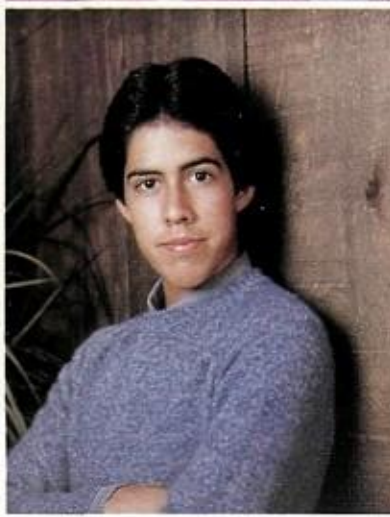
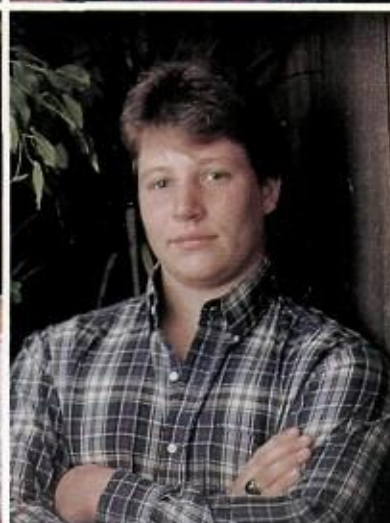
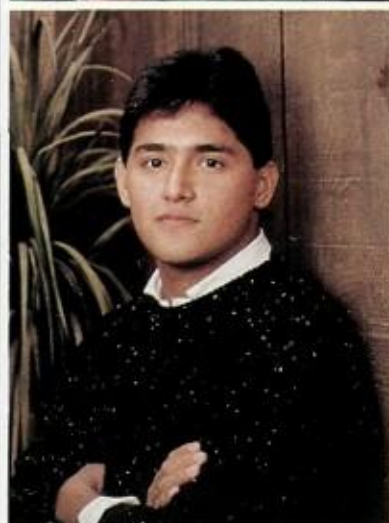
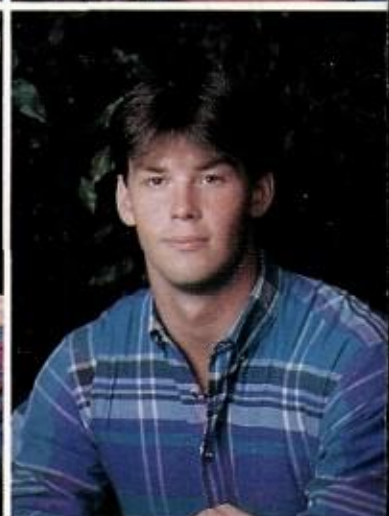
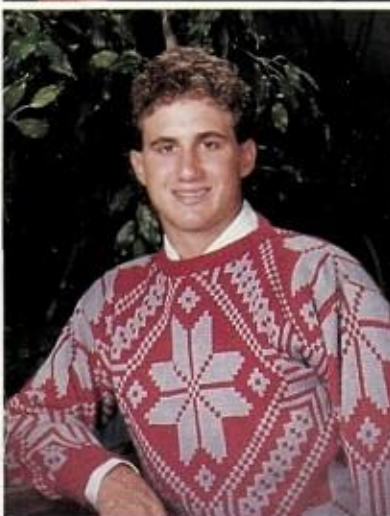
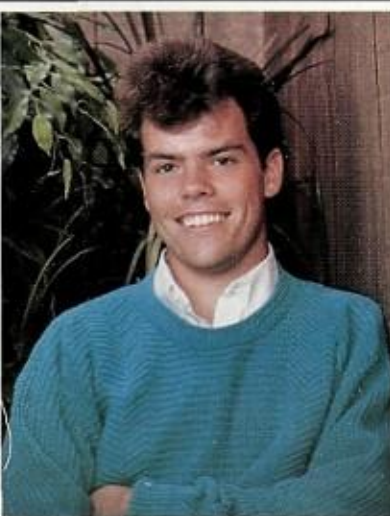
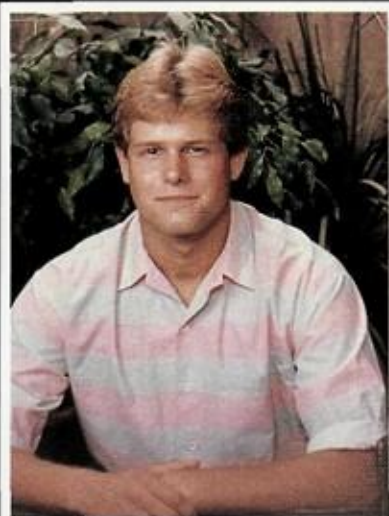
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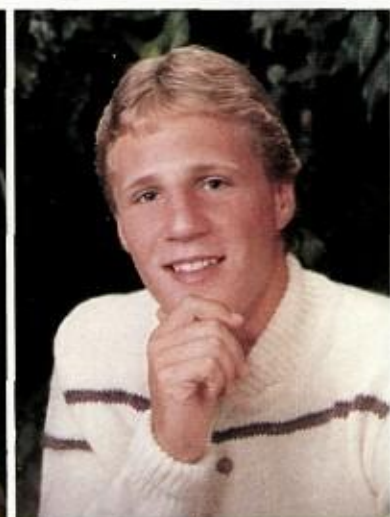
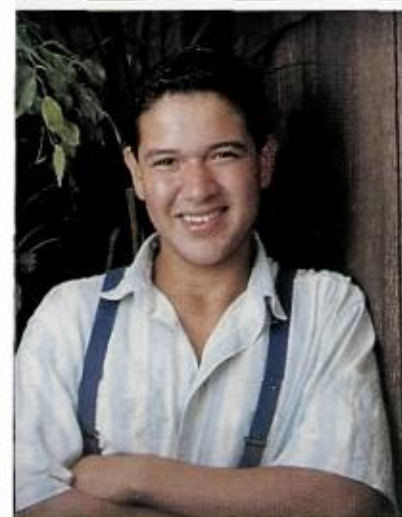
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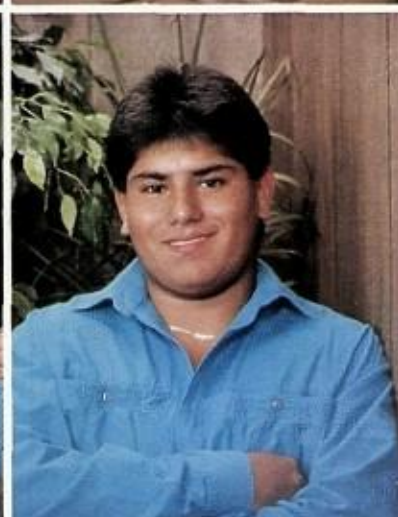
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DATING

As graduation grows close, seniors reflect back on their last year in high school. They remember such things as dating, extra fun they had this year and the feelings of themselves and their friends as they graduate.

As far as dating was concerned, some said it stayed the same, others said it definitely improved.

"Dating stayed the

same," said Laura Gesick.

But Gary Lofthouse said, "It improved Big-time."

Many of the seniors felt that they had more fun because of the absence of extremely thought provoking classes.

This left the seniors more time to participate in activities which gave them memories that will last a lifetime.

Mr. and Mrs. CHS. Brigette Bickham and Gilbert Fuentes proudly accept this honor.



Proud People

Being proud meant being the best at Calallen.

Although we had pride in everything from football to band, most of it came strictly from the student body.

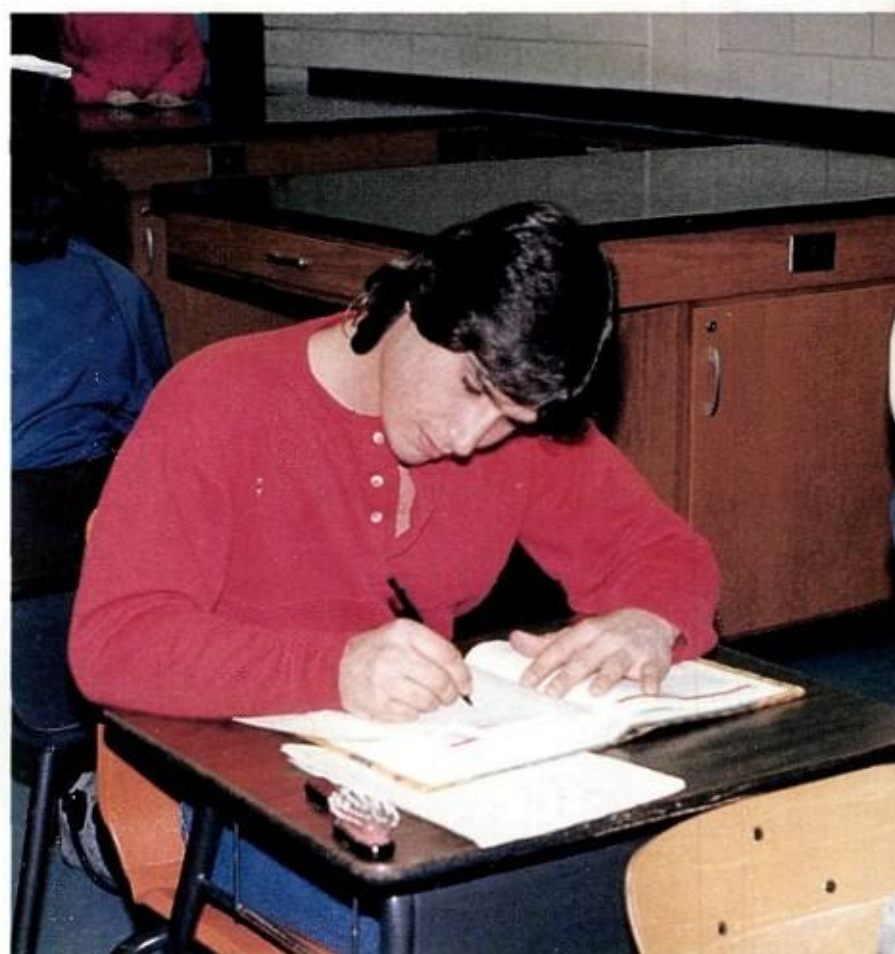
"I'm proud of being a student at CHS," one senior said. "Calallen means one thing to me ... PRIDE!!!"

Doing the best that you can is pride. No one at CHS was a los-

er; everyone was a winner, no matter what they did or how they did it.

Students showed pride in several different ways. Some showed it by playing in football or playing in the band. And, others showed it by coming to see all the games.

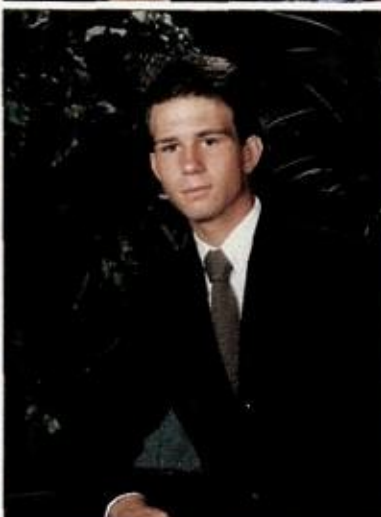
Studying Hard. Ryker McCain demonstrates his love for biology.



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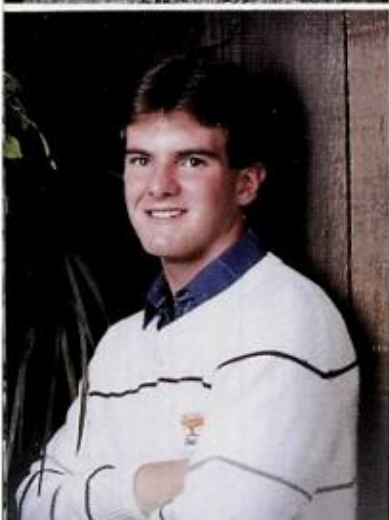
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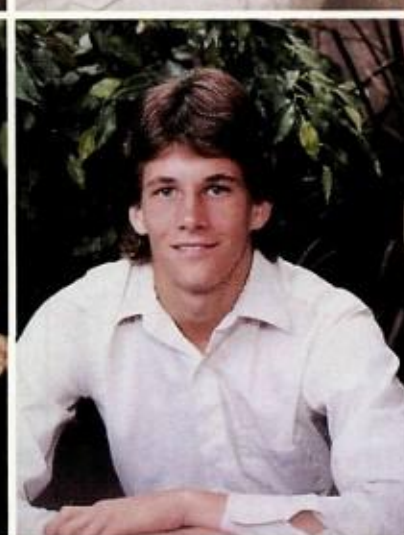
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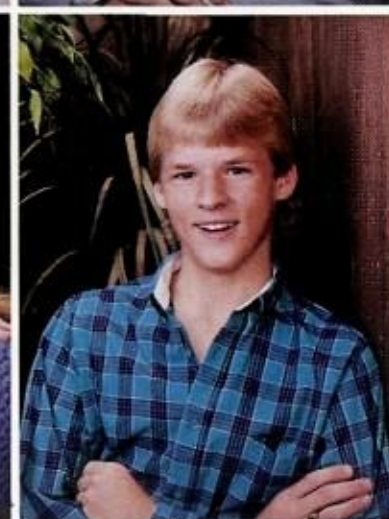
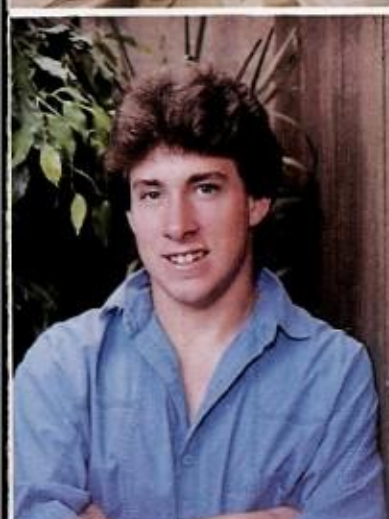
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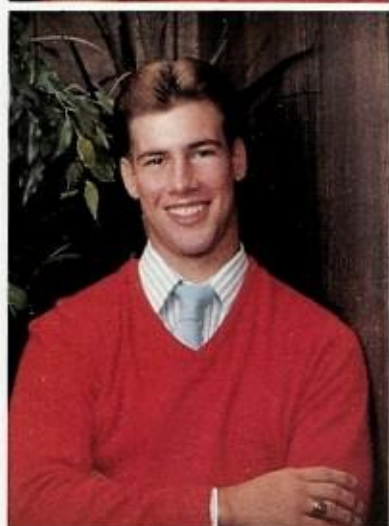


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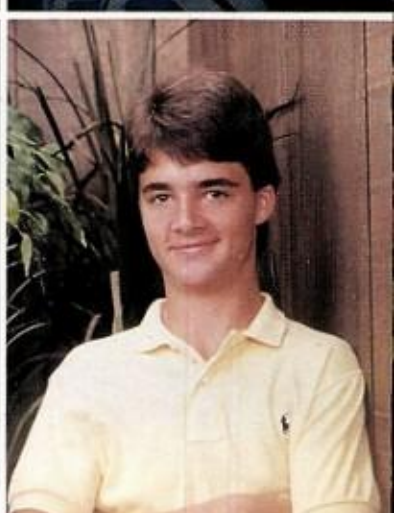
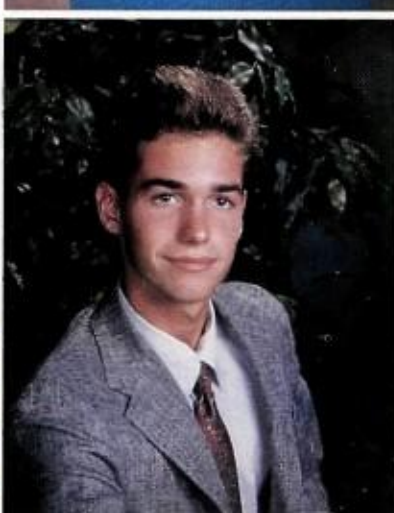
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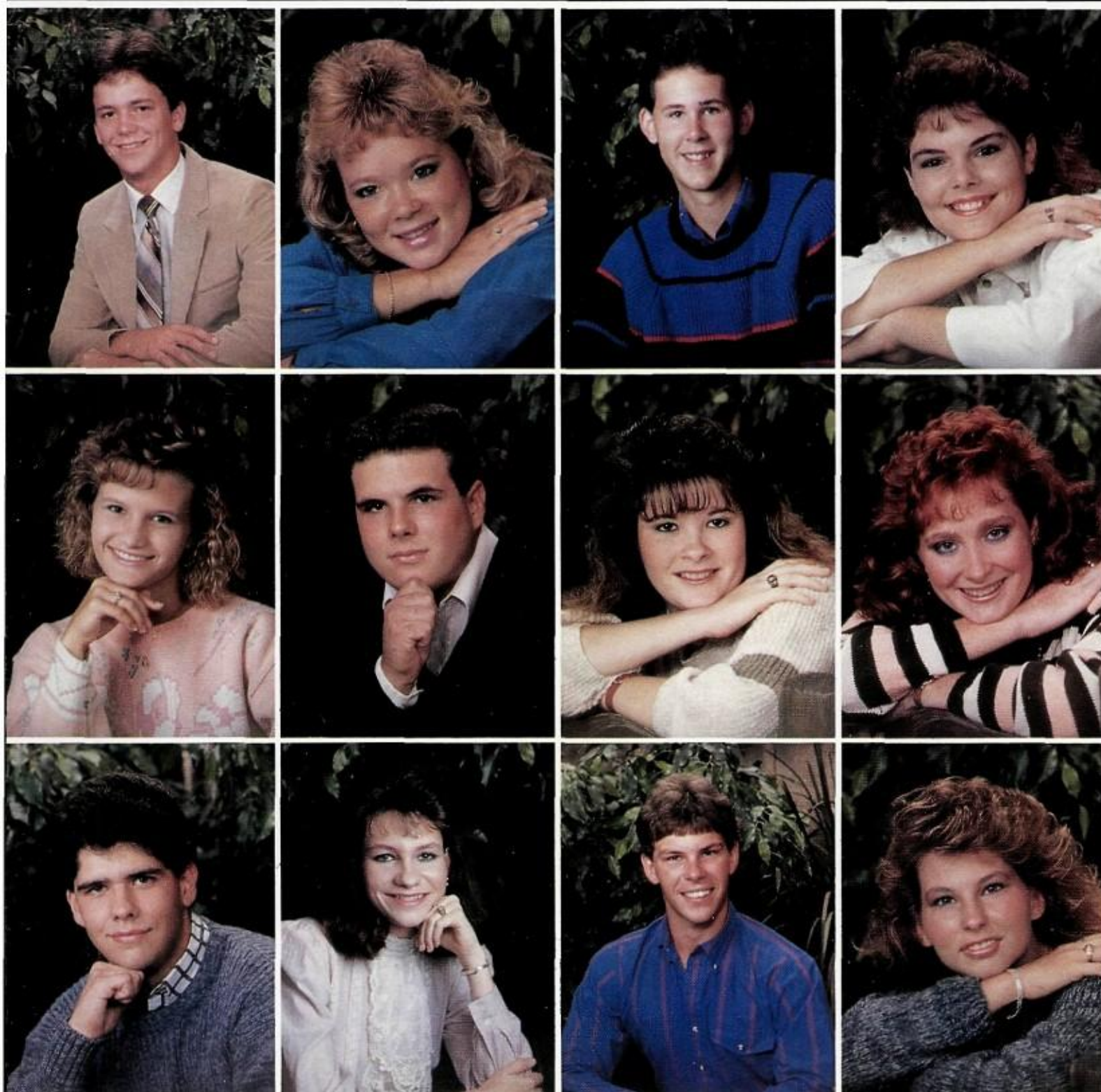


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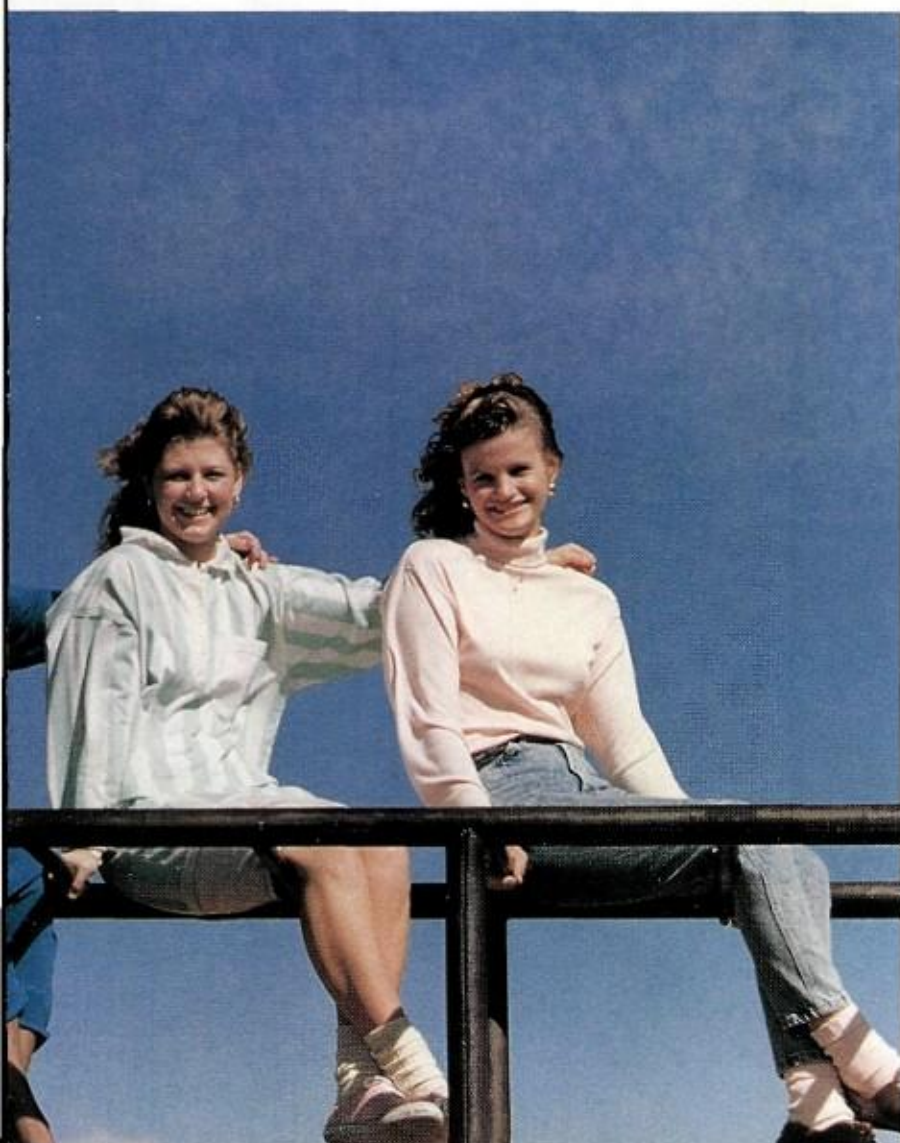




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GROWING

Sometimes it's hard living up to Calallen's standards. Students strive to do better every year in all activities.

Some students go into town on weekends to have fun and make new friends, while others stay out and do things in Calallen. This is an advantage to Calallen students. Students can

have the fun of a beautiful city and the peace of the country.

But Calallen is growing, and soon it will be in the city and a five A school.

"I like the idea that Calallen is growing. This school is so special to me, that it makes me sad to leave," Scott Sorrells, senior, said.

Burn It Dude! Torch the Warrior, Jason. Jason Weeks, Walter Priestly, Pete Mora and Lionel Brown set fire to Tuloso Warrior.

The Leaders . . . President, Allen Crisp; vice president, Shannon Forest; Secretary, Michelle Allen; treasurer, Melissa McCarty.



Moving On

Right around the corner to college. The senior year meant making plans to move on to new dimensions.

Some seniors made plans to stay in Corpus and work while others planned to move to different cities and even out of the state.

"I plan to attend a worthwhile college where my dreams will be at my finger-tips," Pete Mora, senior, said.

Seniors began looking forward to college and being on their own for the first time with the opportunity to manage

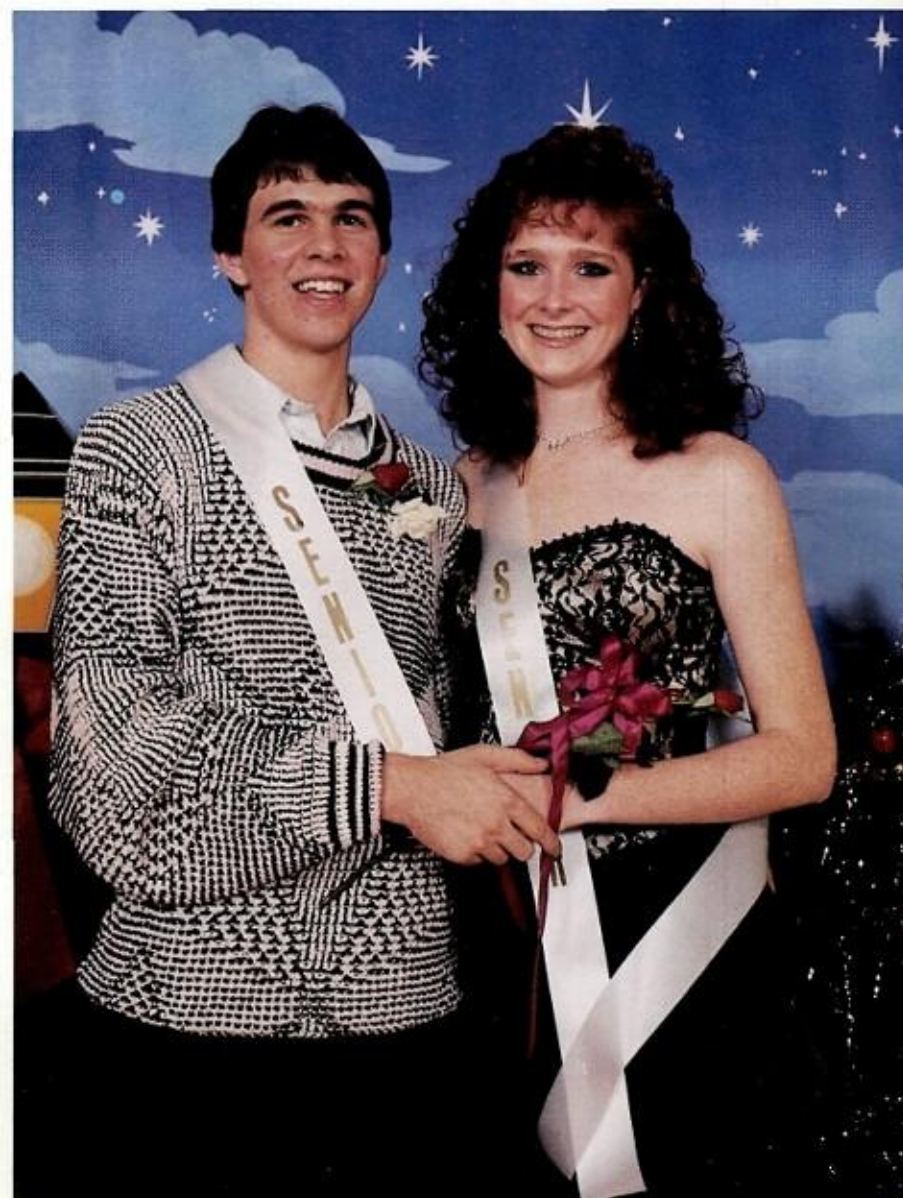
their lives with little or no help.

"I can't wait to be on my own, no more hassle from my parents, but it also means I have to get a job," Lori Lynch, senior, said.

Most seniors spent the year taking all the necessary tests to get into the college of his or her choice.

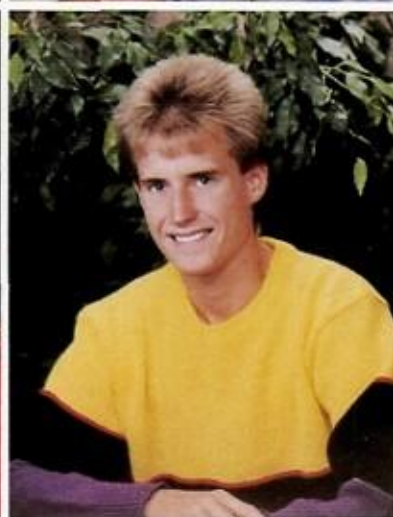
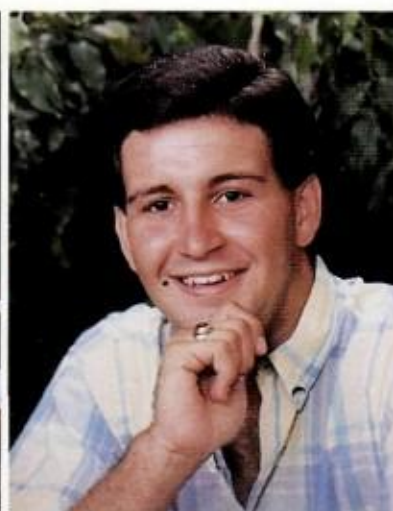
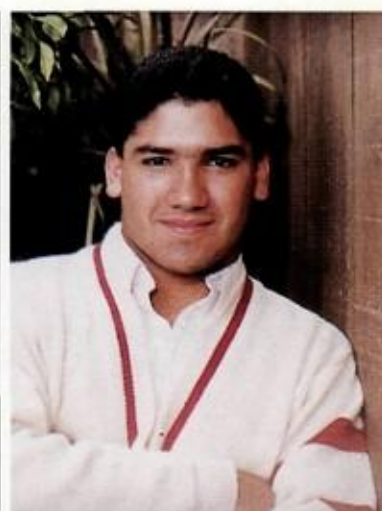
That was just one of the things that kept them busy finishing high school and getting ready for life.

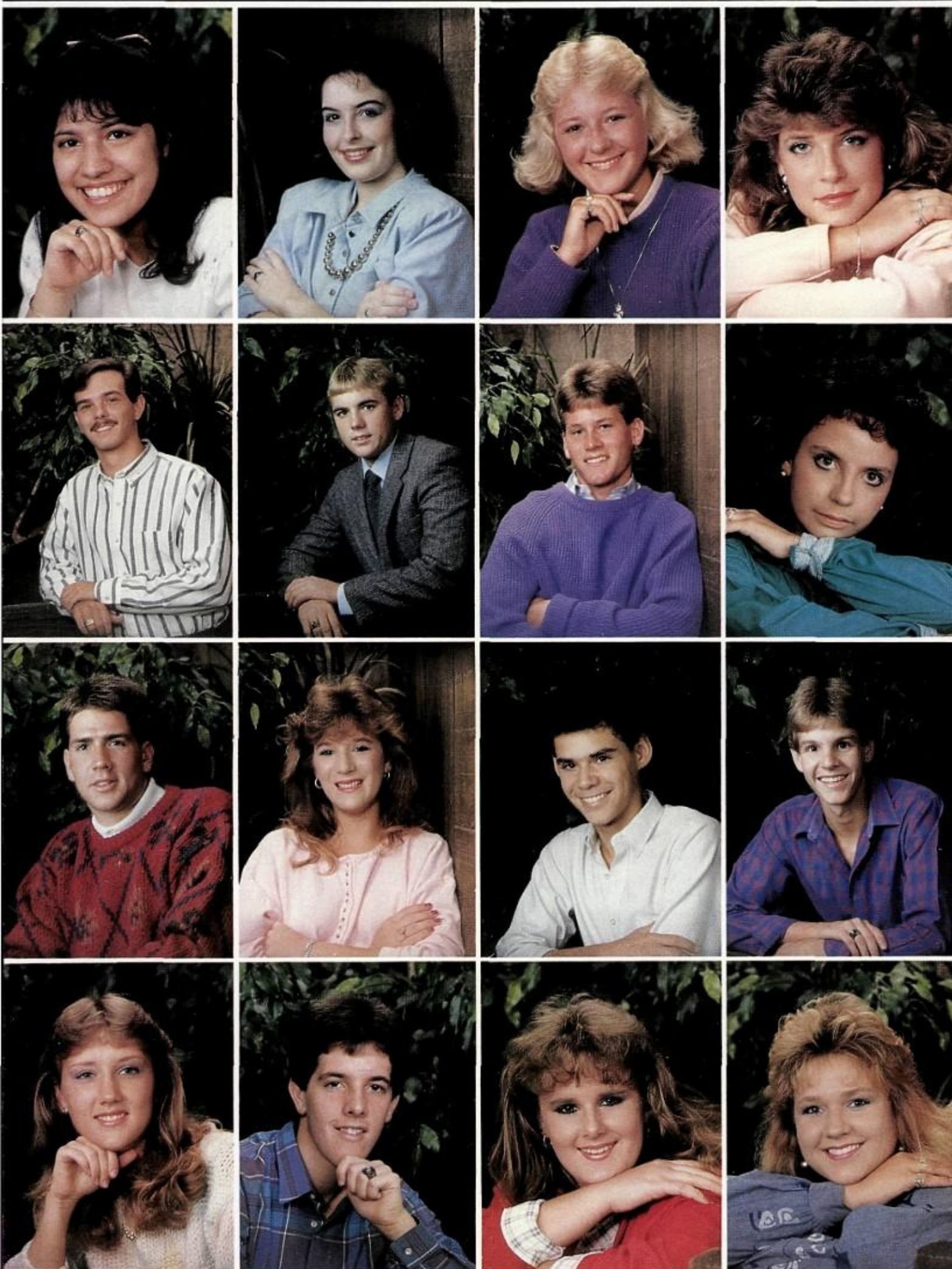
Favorites. Allen Crisp and Roxanne Menn.



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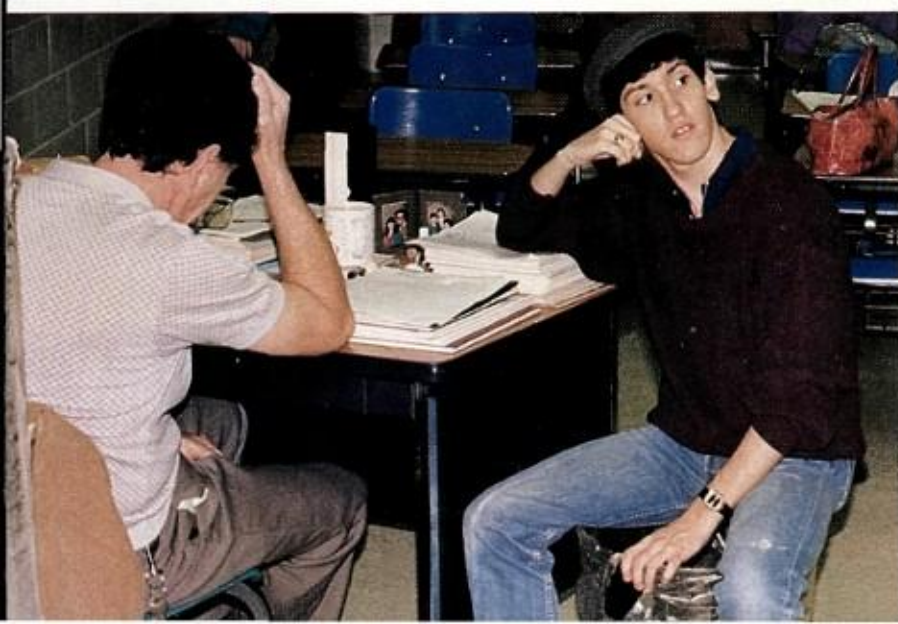


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Pape

Michael
Parker
Darla
Pavlas
Adam
Pena
Matt
Penrod

Tonya
Peterson
James
Pickett
Lori
Pilgrim
Melissa
Powell



Throwing it all away. B. J. Villarreal, senior, gets comfortable on the trash can as he tries to help Mr. Dwayne Reneau, drama instructor, solve a scheduling problem.

Tommi Miller



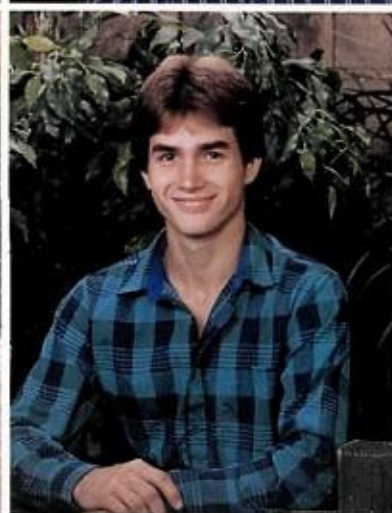
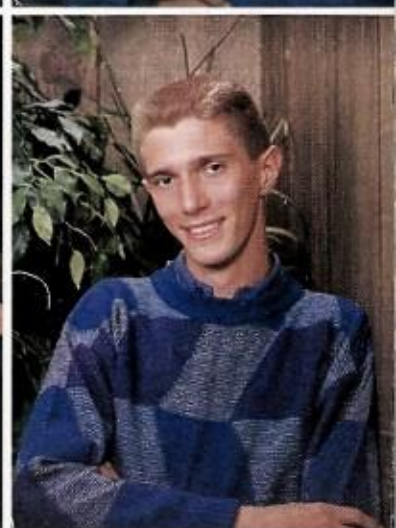
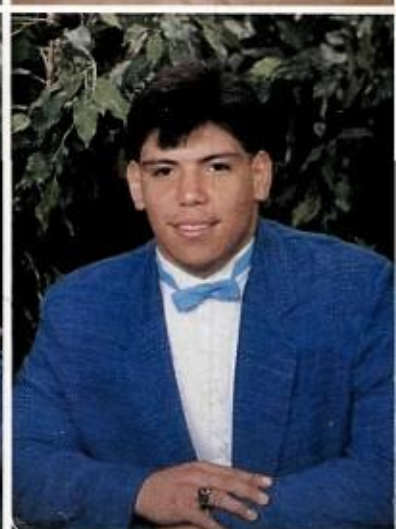
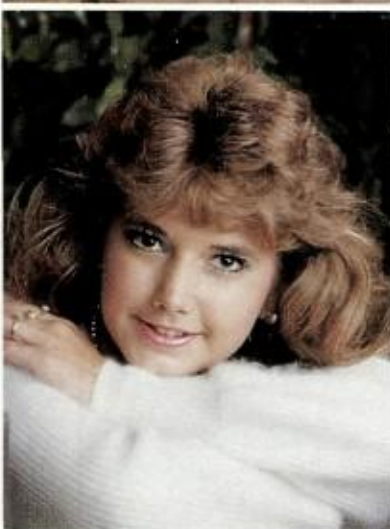
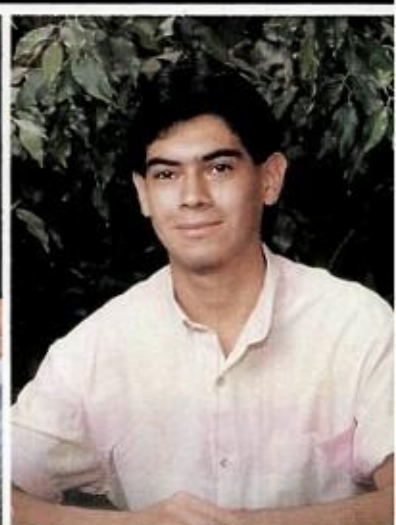
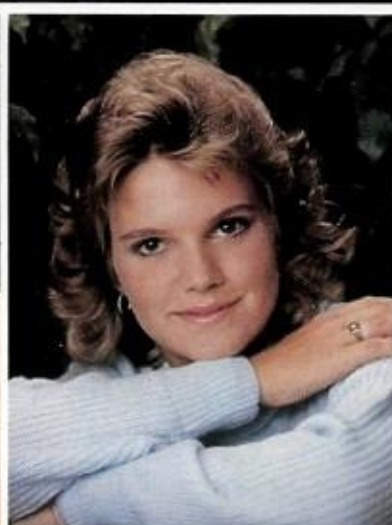
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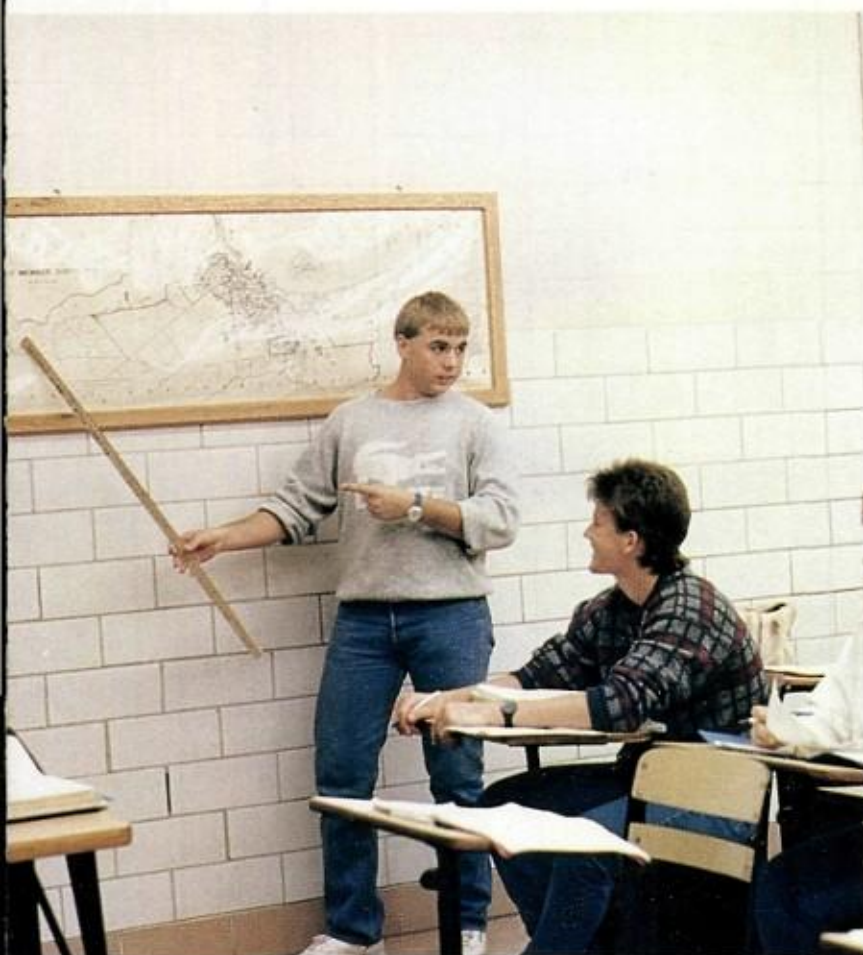




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Scott
Sorrells
Eugene
Sparks
Michelle
Spiess
Karen
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Tradition Ends

Due to the Housebill 72, freshman in Texas didn't have the experience of seniors' initiation.

As of this year, no hazing was allowed in Texas public schools or colleges. The change in policy was brought on by one student's death at Texas A & M University.

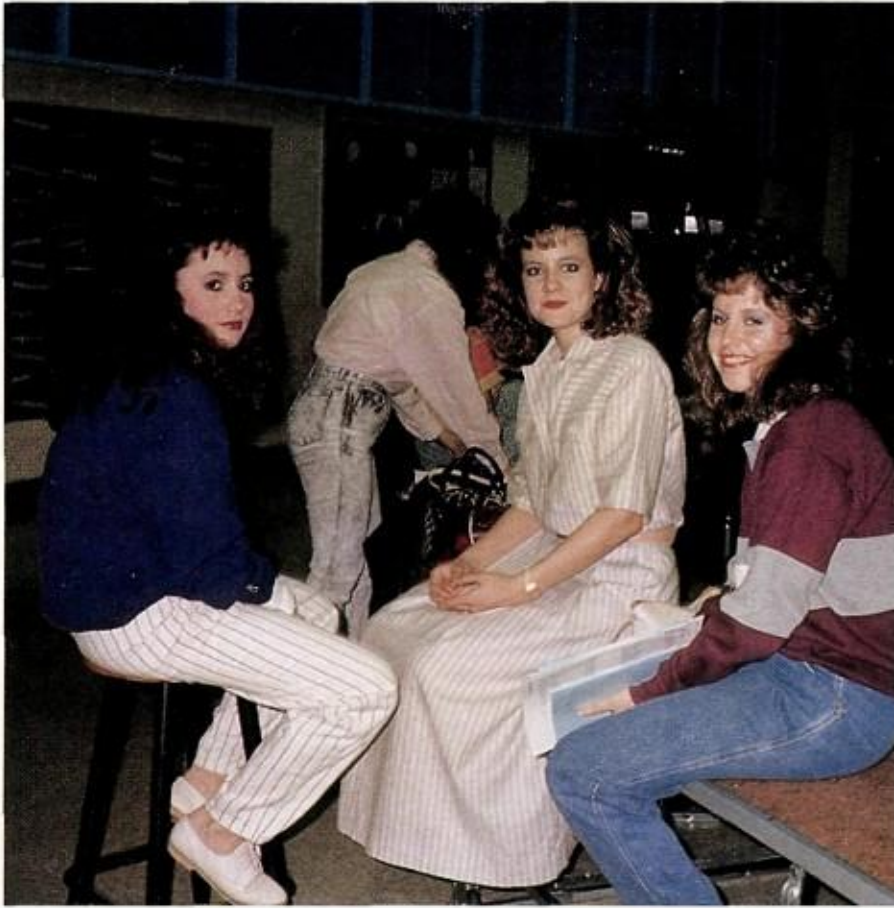
The law has not met favorable reaction among seniors here at Calallen High School.

"It's not fair. I was initiated when I was a freshman, and I feel I should be able to initiate them also," Senior Michelle Allen, said.

Future teacher of Calallen High. Paul Pakebusch tries to teach his class about Corpus Christi.



WORKING SENIORS



Fitting in a work schedule with school can be tough, but it is done. Many students have a job, while at the same time they're keeping their grades up.

"I always have time

for my homework, sometimes I even do at work," Trina McCarty, senior, said.

Some students are working to save up for something big like a car, or prom, while others are just trying to get some cash for the weekend.

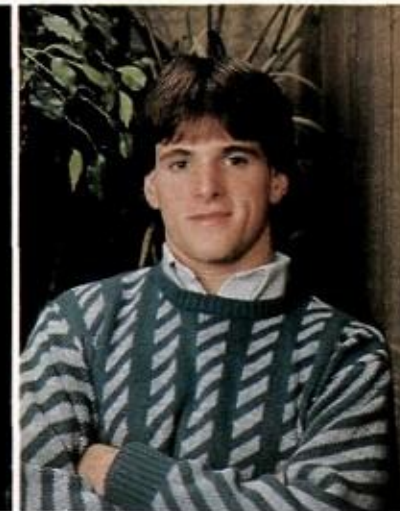
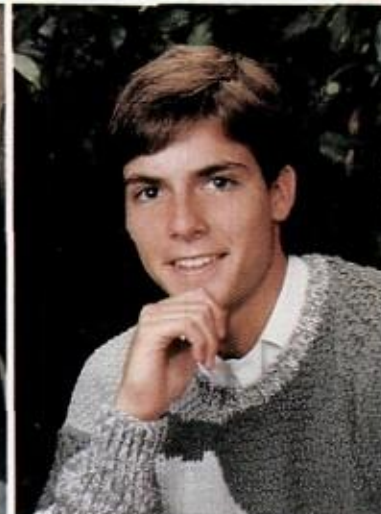
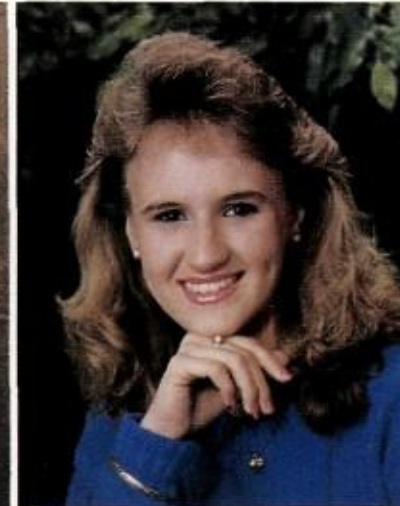
Whatever the reason, working is always good for students.

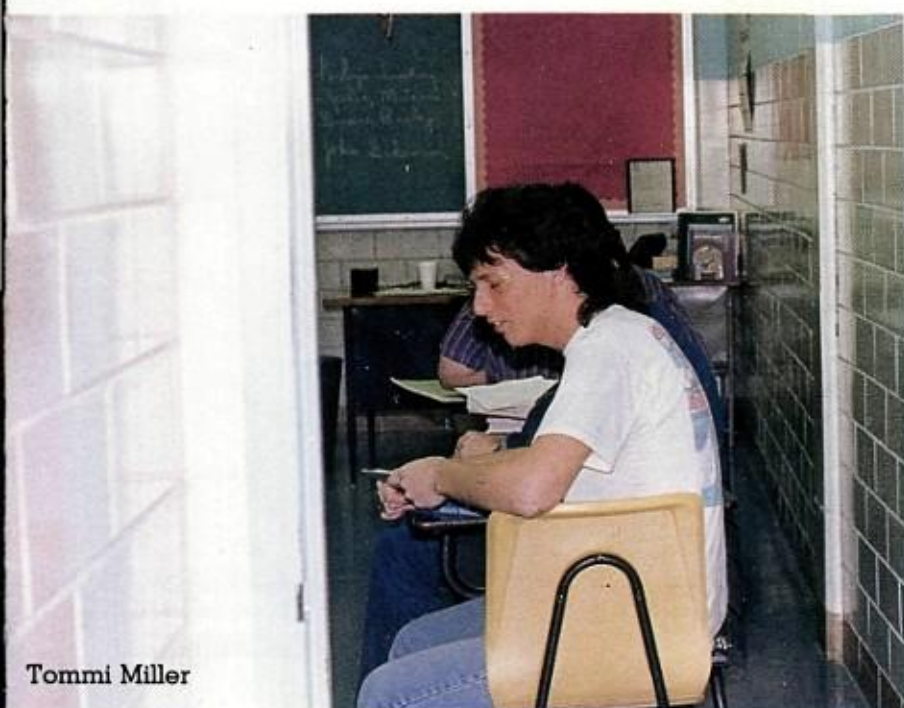
Taking a break in Choir. Stephanie Landreth, Mindy Jones, and Jennifer Winship relax together.

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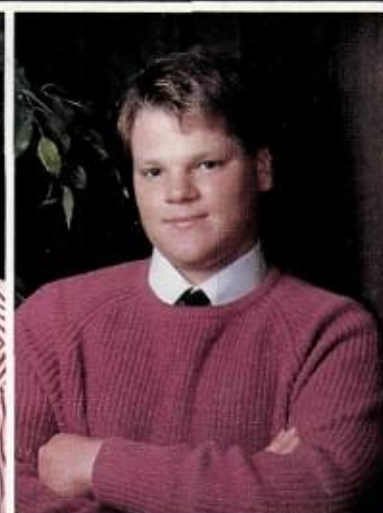
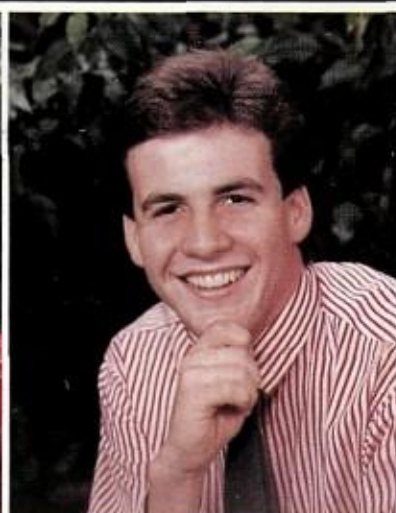
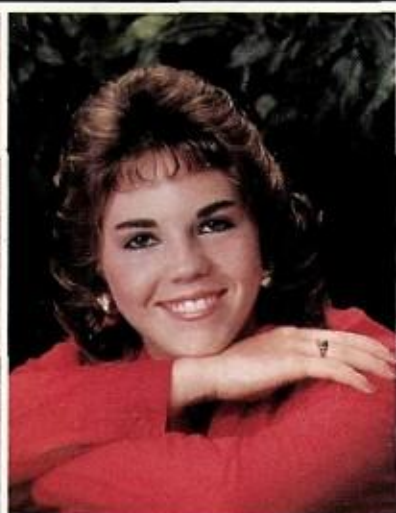




Posing pretty, Jolly Guerra, senior, smiles for the camera. Wake up Herbie! Herbie Updyke doesn't know school has started.



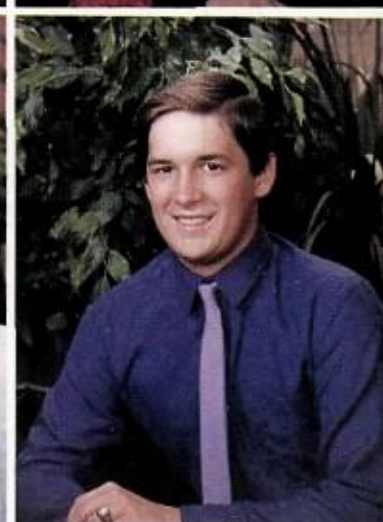
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Kelly
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Mark
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Justin
Woodson
Jerry
Young



Asking for help.
Sometimes it's the
only way. Alicia
Williams inquires
about a computer
problem with Franci
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UP AND COMING

JUNIORS

High school friendships were memorable because they occurred at a special time in a person's life. The people who shared your life when you were learning, maturing and growing were important to your development.

Many of a person's fondest memories and best times happened in

high school and the people he shared them with will forever hold a place in his heart.

That close circle of friends who shared your first dances, football games, and parties with will always be remembered as the gang.

Who could ever forget their first date or their first kiss? Those relation-

ships will always be cherished.

Like no other time in a person's life the world was opening up. The new experiences and the people who you experienced them with are what make high school friendships so special.

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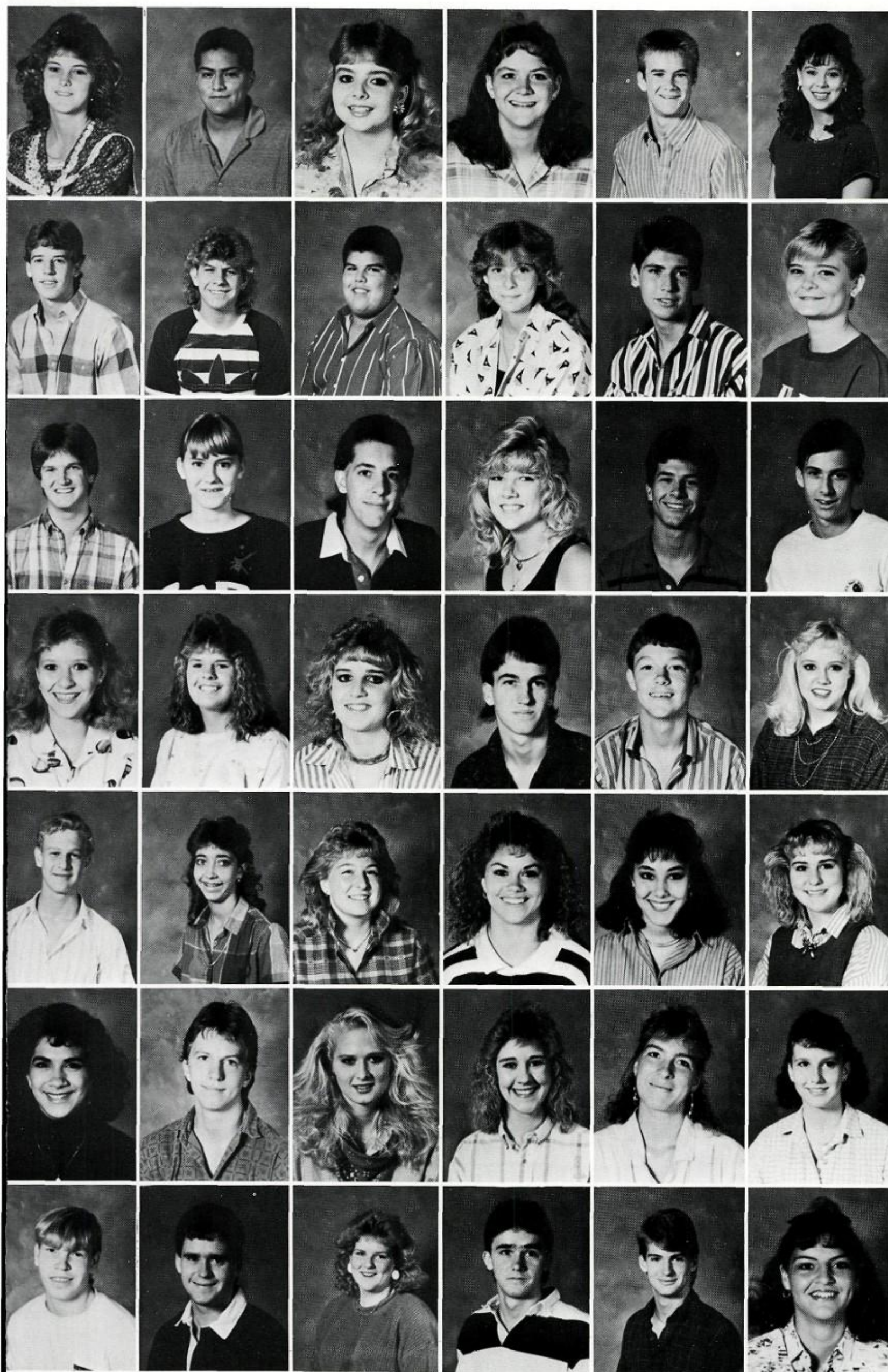
The gangs all here. Between classes Juniors Cindy Crutchfield, Michelle Ward, Ronnelle Esparza, Abbe Priestly, Shelly Witlock and Susan Wisnewski meet to discuss the latest.



All smiles. Lisa Segars, junior, patiently watches the varsity choir practice.

Can I make it? Clay Pfluger rushes to get to athletics on time.





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Eric Albiar
Dawn Allen
Tricia Alphin
Jason Atkinson
Monica Atkinson

Brian Barrett
Jody Bartlett
Jerrold Basaldua
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Jerry Batek
Tonya Baxter

Randy Bell
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Pam Bickham
Trace Blair
Scott Blundell

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Marissa Chapa
Stephen Cherry
Angie Childress
Carrie Clark
Charlene Clark
Dina Clark

Randall Clark
Robby Clopton
Tonja Coffey
Larry Combest
Chad Cook
Tammy Coon



Sheri Crisp
Theresa Crook
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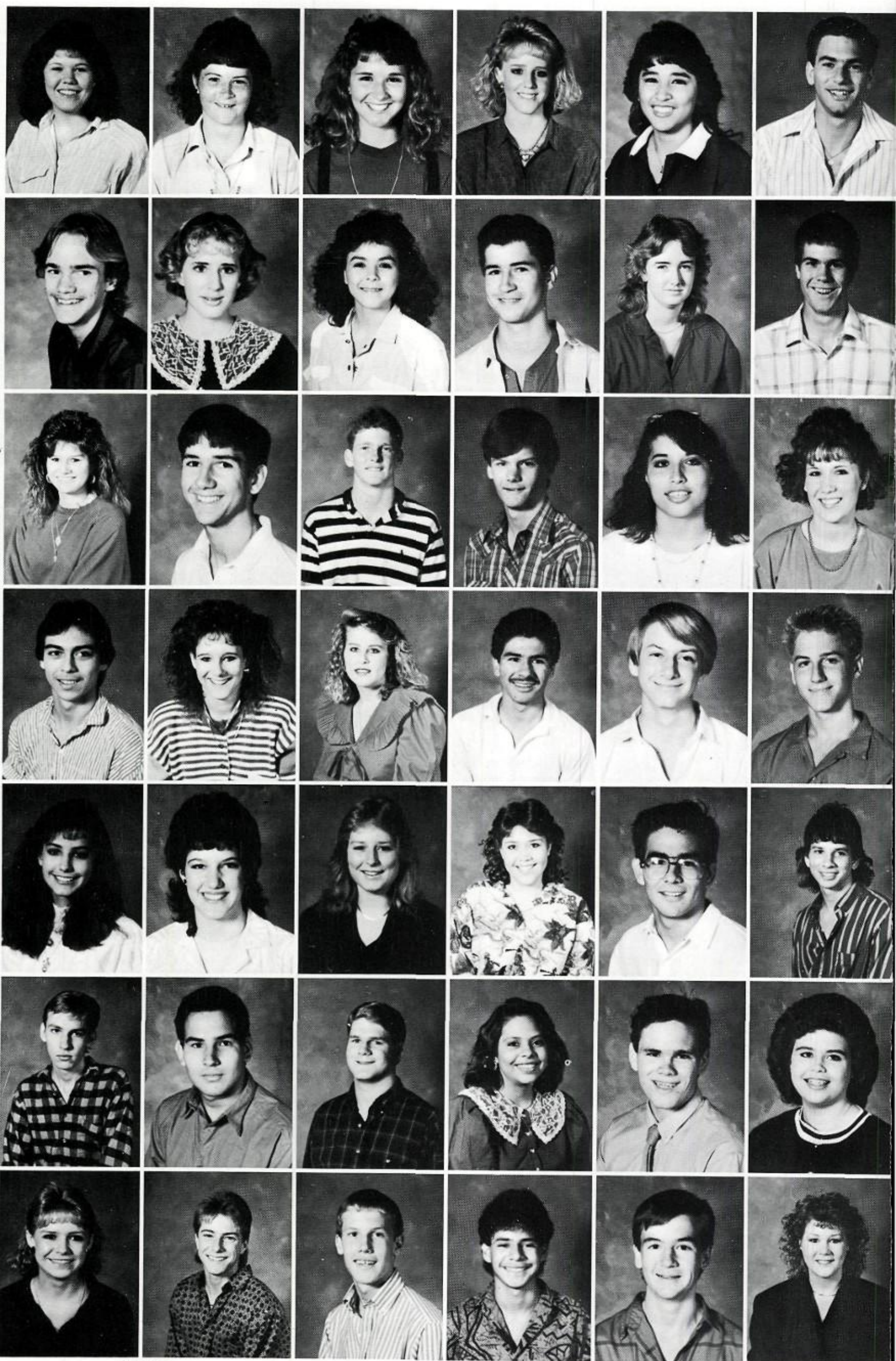
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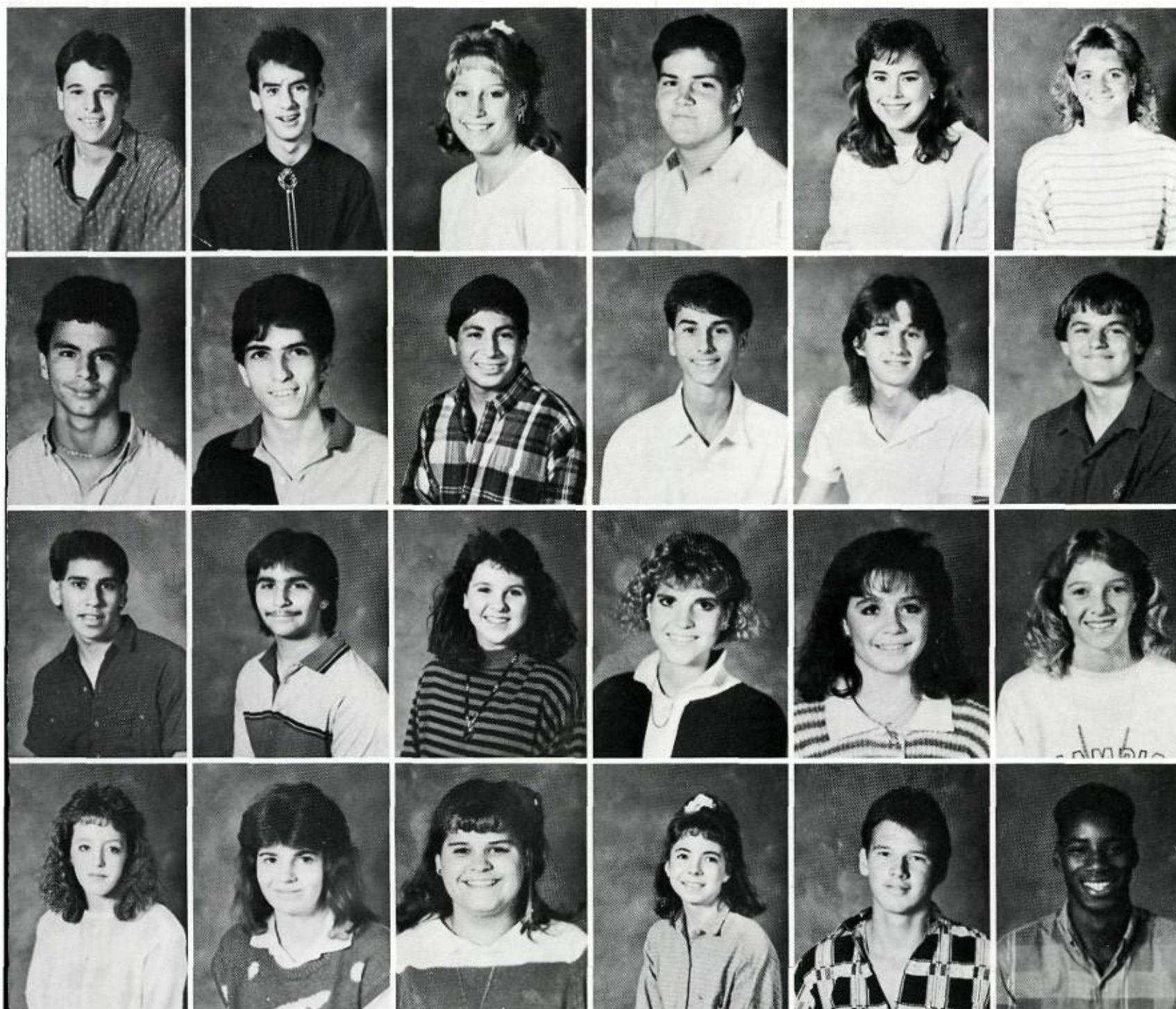
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Mark Gillespie
Patricia Gonzalez
Steve Goodpaster
Penny Grant

Mary Graves
Steven Green
Shannon Grizzell
Larry Guevara
Jeff Gunter
Barbara Hallmark





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Tamra Havelka
Clayton Hayes
Gina Henderson
Catherine Henry

John Henry
Daniel Hearn
Ramon Herrera
Kevin Hibbitts
Dennis Hill
Derel Hill

Antonio Hinojosa
Michael Hinojosa
Michelle Hoge
Stephanie Hopkins
Tracey Hubbard
Becky Hunt

Kim Hunt
Rachelle Ingram
Calleen Jacobi
Carol Jarbeaux
Cory Jenkins
Charles Jones

Leaders!! Michele Ward was the Junior Class president. Helping her were Scott Tilton, vice president; Laurel Wood, secretary; and Susan Lowke, treasurer.



Get With It

There were many things that set the Junior Class apart from the rest. Not only did they add a lot of spirit to the school, but they helped brighten the scenery with their earrings, boots, miniskirts, and outrageous hairdos.

"I really enjoy wearing an earring," Kevin Hibbits said, "It lets me express my rebellious side."

Although nobody got extremely crazy, many of these fads were a good way to allow the juniors to tell the other classes what they were all about.

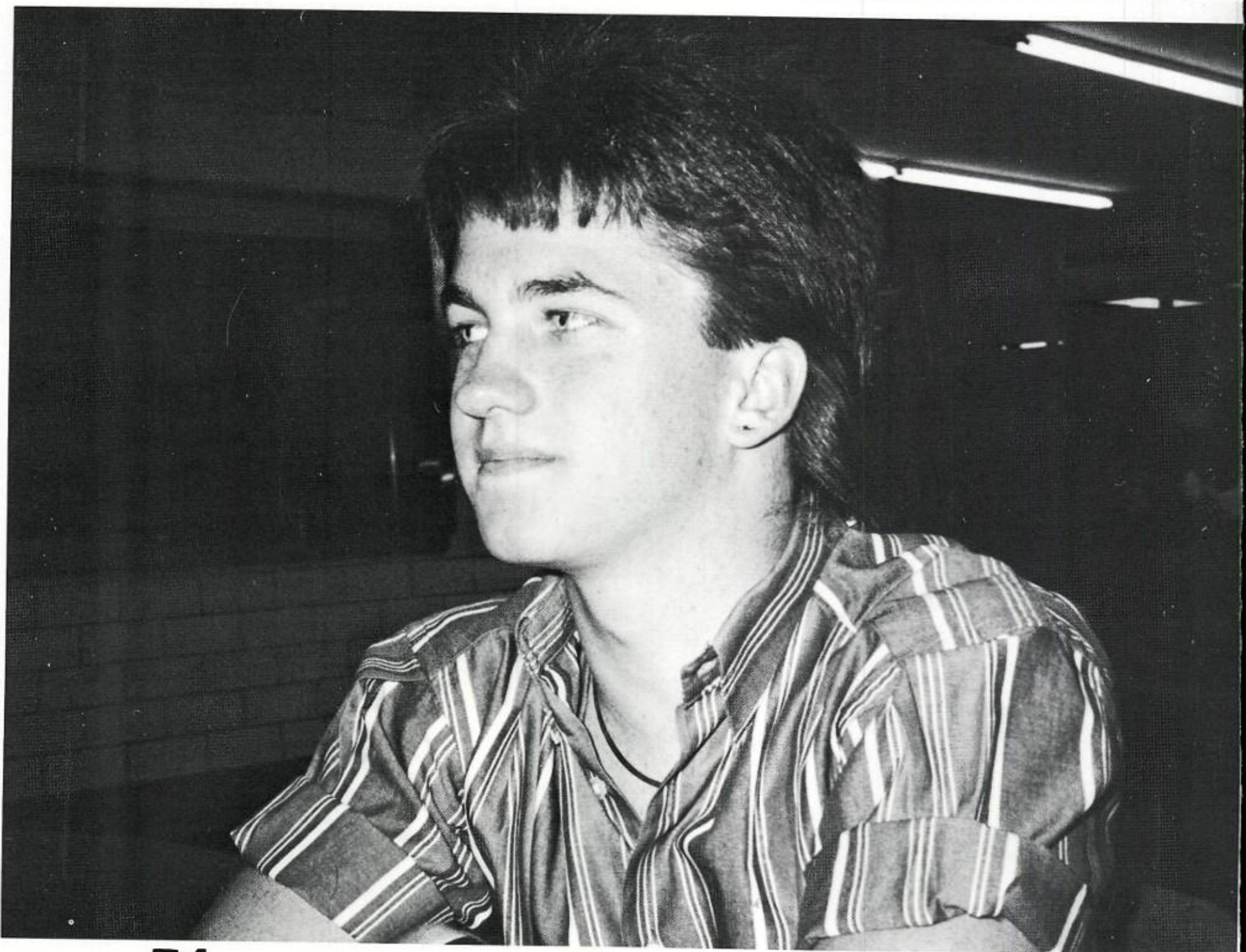
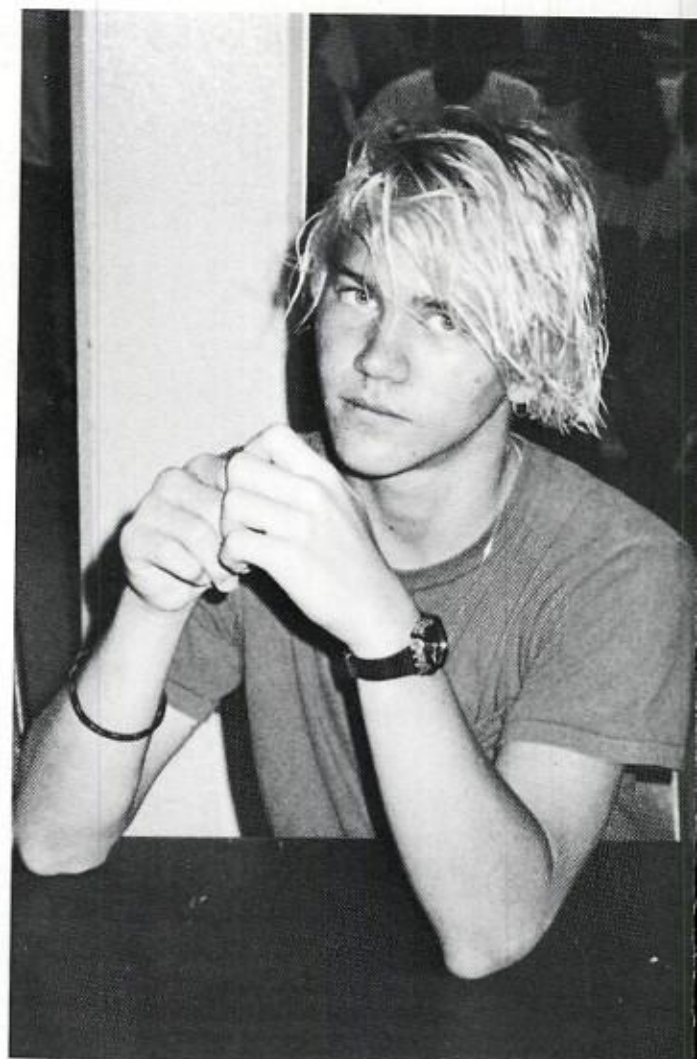
"I think the way someone dresses tells a lot about them.

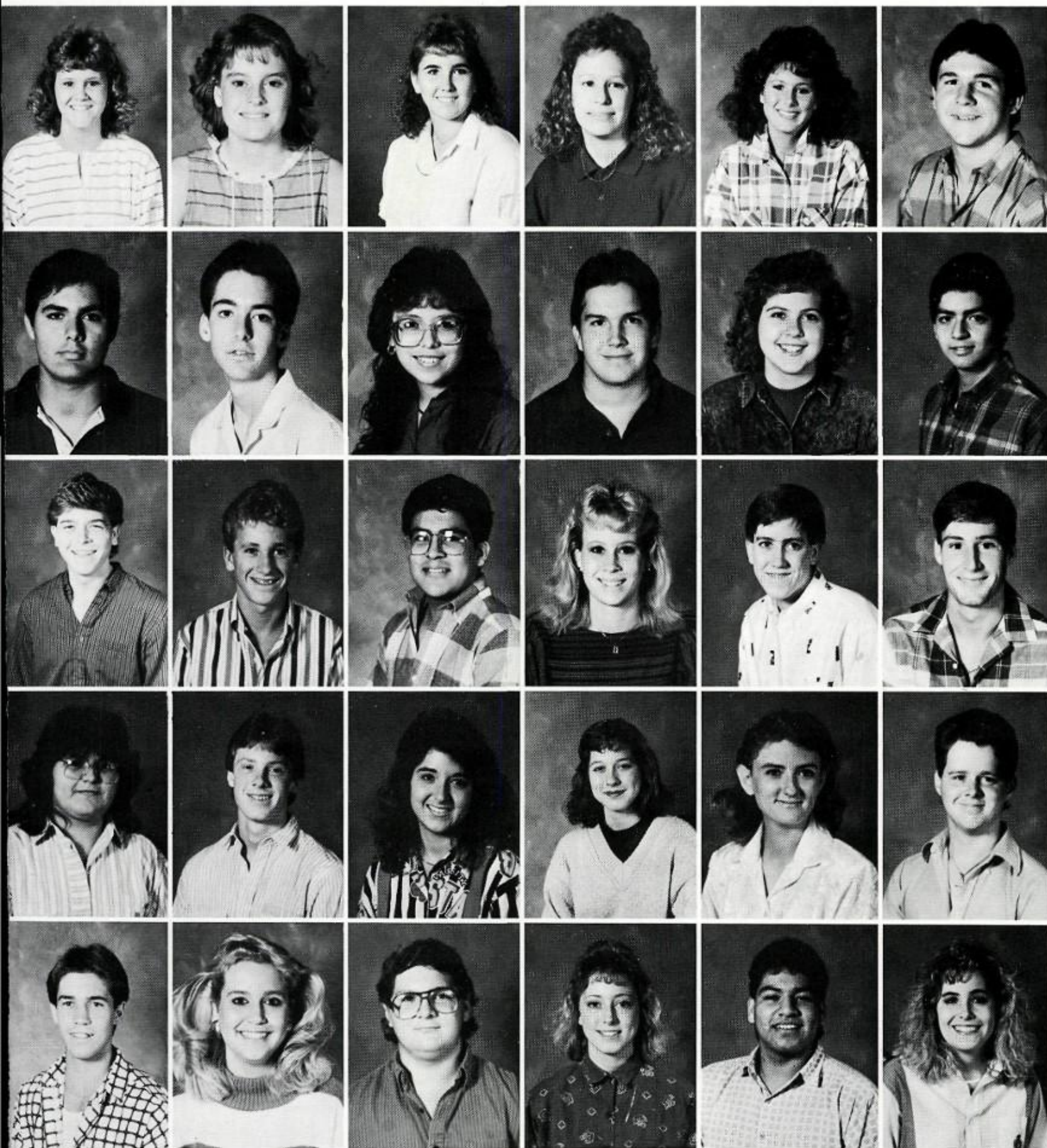
Some people's clothes state that they are ready to confront the world, while others would rather be on the sidelines," Wendi Nickles said.

The Junior Class has always been and will always be a little different from the others. The way they expressed themselves, their actions, and their dress clearly showed that they will be ready for whatever comes their way. They are truly a class among themselves.

Wild thing. Scott Schuler shows off his ultimate haircut.

Striking up a new fashion. Chad Boyd displays his lightning bolt earring.





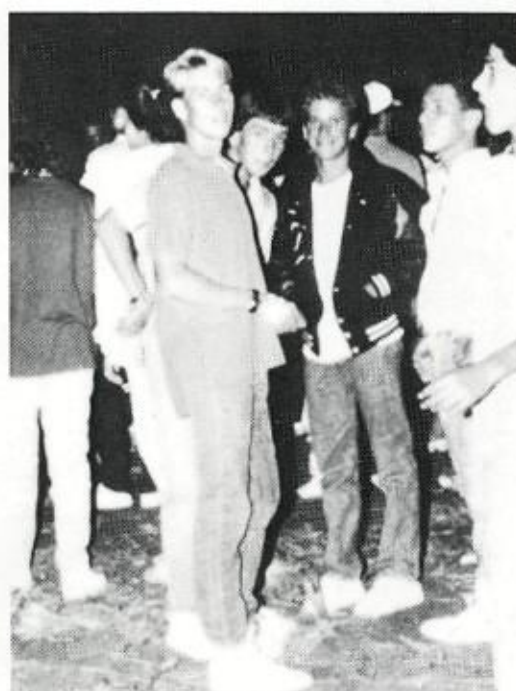
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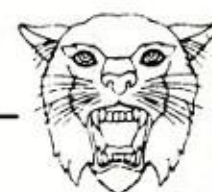
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Rodney Mesquias
Carla Miller



Down under. Fawnda Sanders, junior, has to get down on her knees in order to reach her locker.

Torch it up. Juniors Brannon Slusher, Scot Moller and Eric Lynch get in the spirit during the bonfire.



Michael Miller
Tommi Miller
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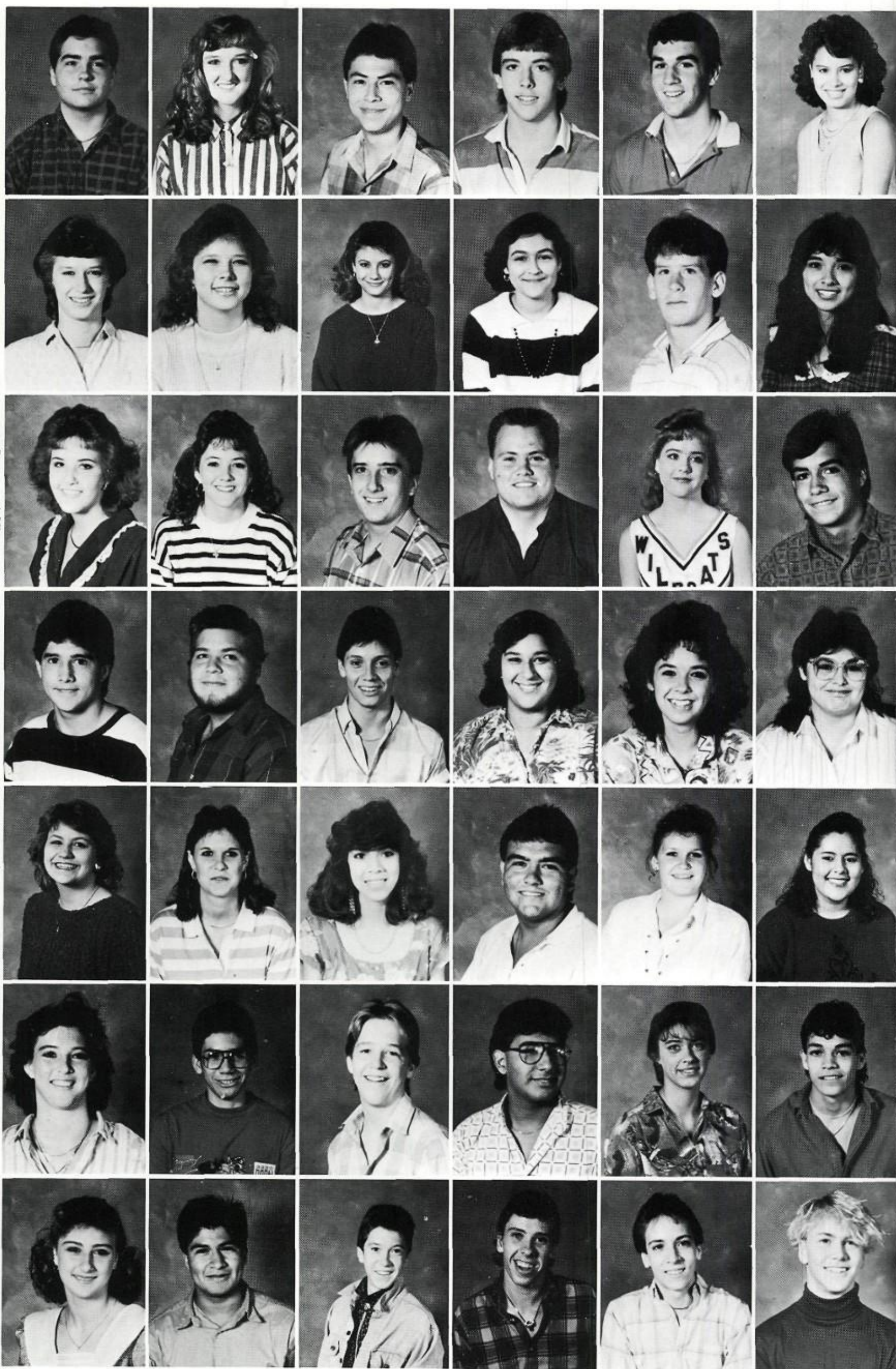
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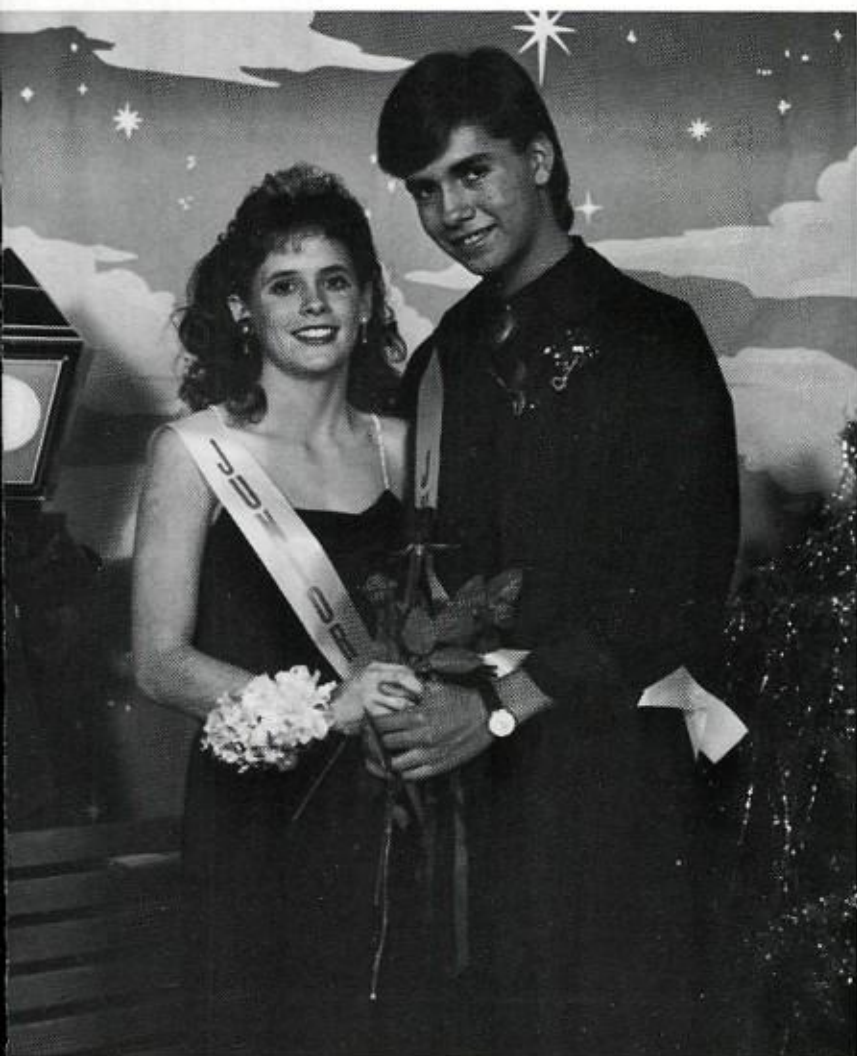
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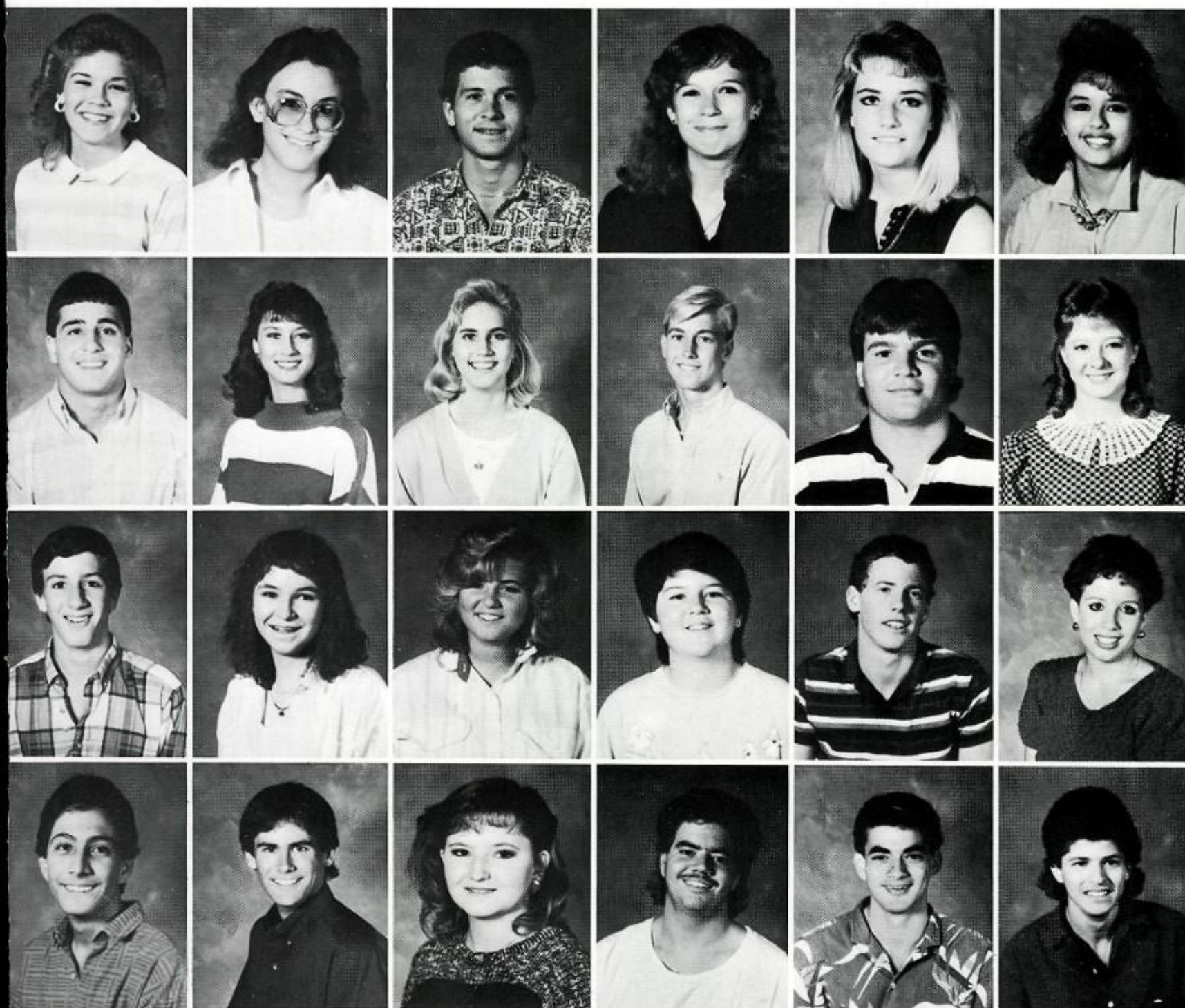




Juniors Pick Favorites

Willie Pringle's favorite color is blue and his favorite car is the Ferrari. He likes the University of Texas and enjoys surfing. His favorite music groups are INXS and U2. He participates in the Varsity Choir and Wildcat Singers.

Stacy Willoughby's favorite color is red and her favorite car is the Corvette. She likes Texas A&M and enjoys gymnastics and horseback riding. Her favorite music group is Restless Heart and she participates in cheerleading.



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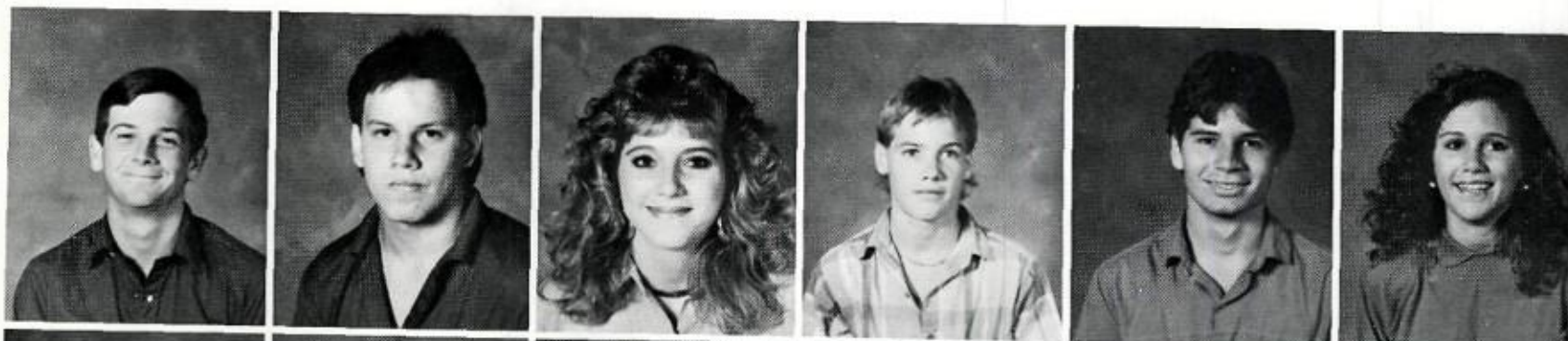
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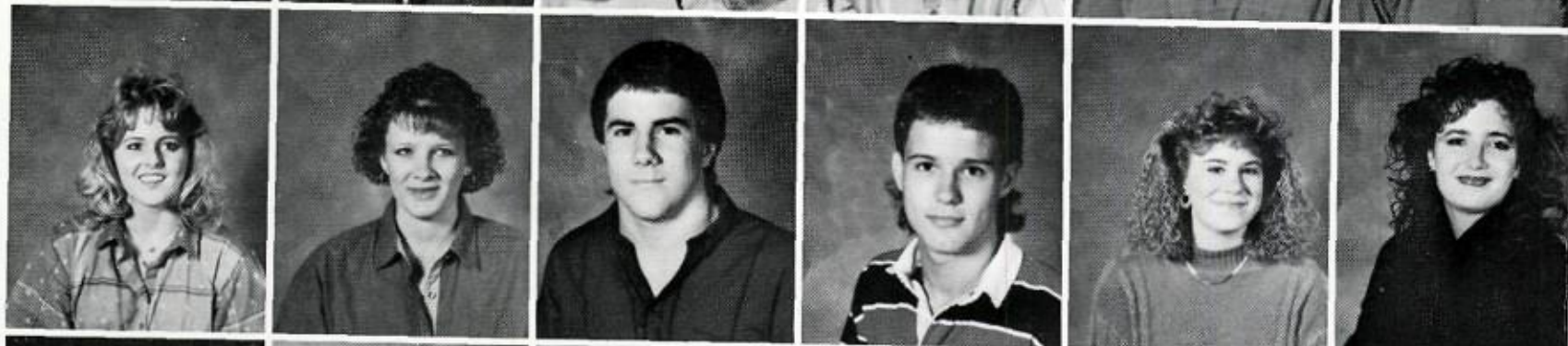
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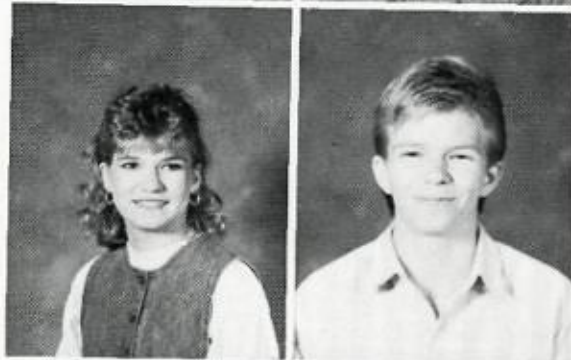
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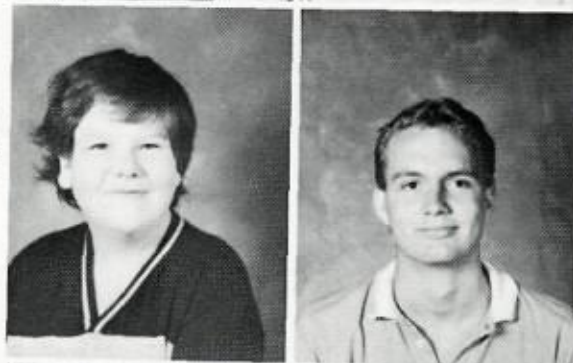
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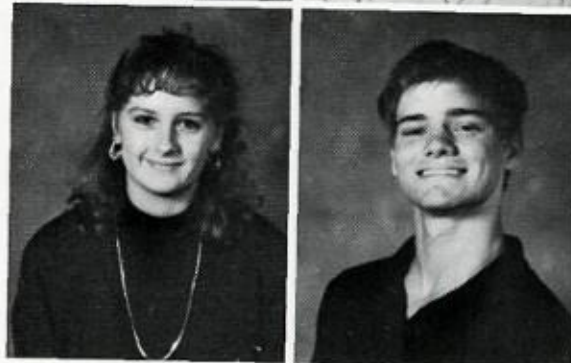
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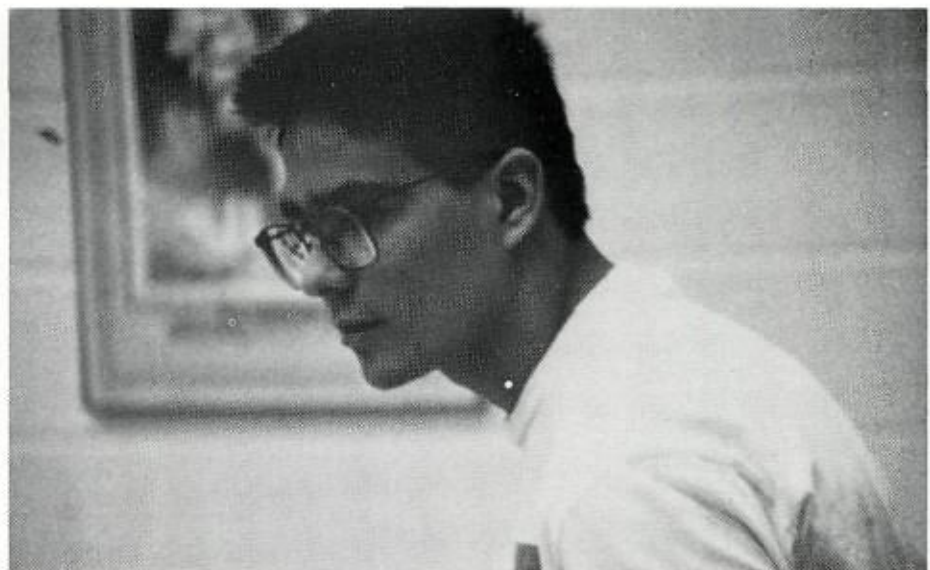


JUNIORS

RULE

Not Pictured:

Bennie Adickes
 Jack Blundell
 Eric Bishop
 Valerie Caucong
 Cindy Crutchfield
 Albert Garcia
 Debra Garcia
 Sandy Garza
 Jimmy Gonzalez
 Doug Million
 Lana Nease
 Karen Royal



What fun. Jennifer Elam, junior, expresses her true feelings.

It's about time. Susi Risley, junior, gets ready to head home.

Thinking deeply. David Garcia, junior, decides what to do for his next art project.



SOPHOMORES THE LOST ONES

Lost and Found

Sophomores. Nobody notices them. Unless, of course, they happen to be one of the ones to be counted as popular, the ones everybody gets along with.

Tenth grade is a transformation year. You are no longer a "fish", having pennies "launched" at you down the hall, and you're not a senior yet. But other people, excluding sophomores, have a different opinion of their sophomore years.

"It was a blast. I met a lot of people and my year was fun," said Lionel Brown, senior.

Even the junior year is more exciting than this. Aside from selling the video yearbook, sophomores are left out of just about everything.

"I wish I were a senior so I could graduate and move on," said Lynn Bernson, sophomore.

There is one good thing about this year. If you can survive it, you have a lot to look forward to.

Happy Sophomores. Class favorites Michael Barrera and Bernadette Torres smile happily at the Winter Ball presentation.



Boredom. The feelings about the rather uneventful life as a sophomore can be expressed in various ways.





Bryan Acuff
Eric Adams
Dennis Albright
Amado Alejandro
Joe Alejandro
Monica Allen

Matt Angelo
Jose Antunez
Hope Arce
Kim Ard
Steffanie Arentz
Raymond
Arredondo

Shelly Arredondo
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Jacob Bevly

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Robert Boswell
Teresa Bradshaw
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Brian Brown
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Buster Bullock
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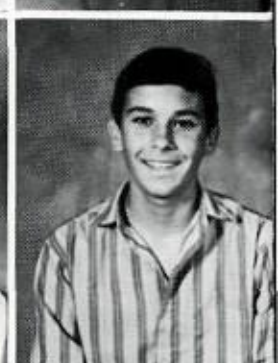
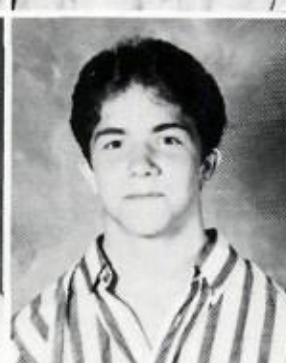
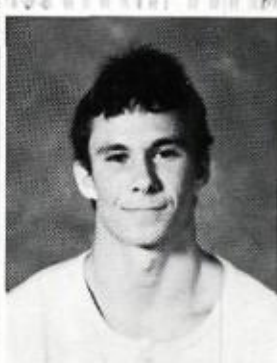
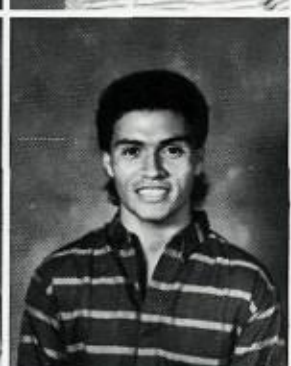
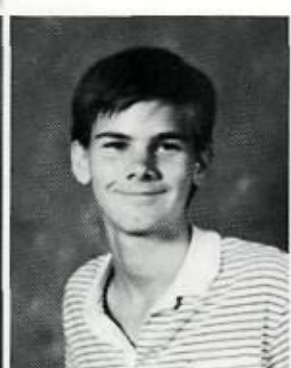
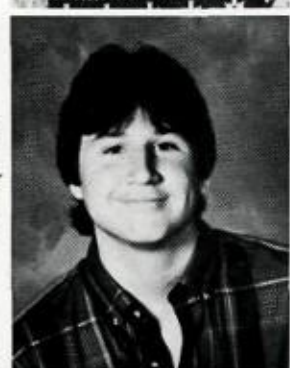
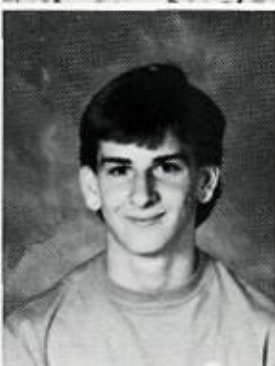
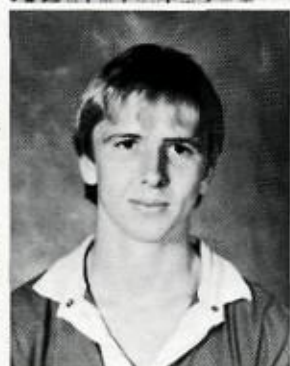
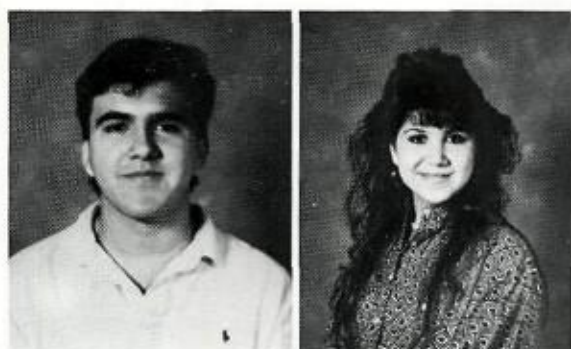
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In The Driver's Seat

Sophomores move one step closer to a license

As I approached the school I realized this could be the most terrifying day of my life.

We all got into the car, Mr. Mario Estrada, driver's education instructor, went through the routine check of the mirrors, foot on brake, if it was in park, etc. . . .

Me! First!? Great!

My palms started to sweat; my hands felt glued to the steering wheel, my knees wanted to buckle out from under me, ready?

No! Finally after a little thinking, I turned the key.

My foot came off the brake and we started to move forward. "Light don't change now! Get out of the way car. Is he crazy? Doesn't he know



which side of the road to drive on? ... Downtown? You've got to be kidding! Over the bridge? You must be nuts!"

My hands started to sweat again. "Should I do this? What if the bridge starts falling when I drive over it, or if there is a wreck on the bridge or worse off I drive off the bridge!"

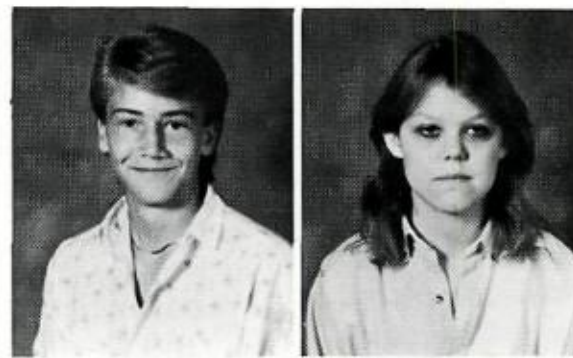
That's all? I'm through, it is someone else's turn? Whoosh! I thought I was a gonner there for a second!

"Watch out! You should give a signal when you change lanes, especially in front of trucks. Don't take both hands off the wheel at the same time, didn't you pay attention in class?"

As we arrived at school, my eyes turned to my instructor as I thought, "Heroes are not always on the front line."

Same time tomorrow, Mr. Estrada?

Practice Makes Perfect — Improving their driving skills, students enter the car with Mr. Mario Estrada, instructor.



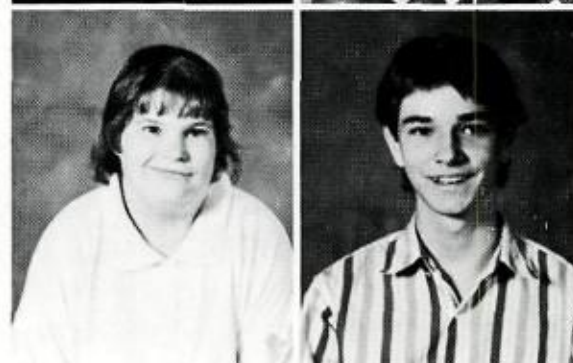
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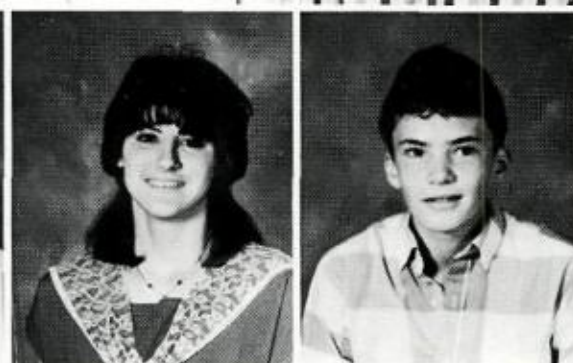
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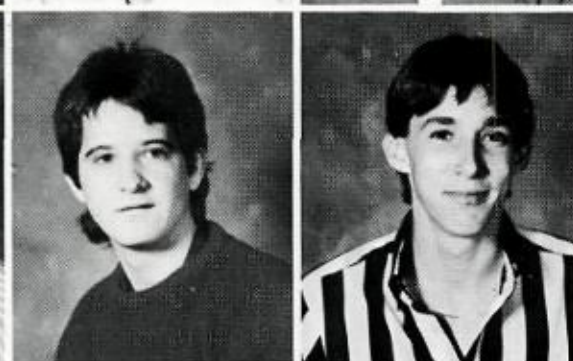
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Marie Dugosh
Julie Edwards



George Eisenhauer
Eric Escamilla
Nikki Estrada
Dustin Favor
Charles Fenner
Keith Flora



CHARGE IT!

Sale! Sale! Sale!
Ring! Ring! Ring!
So goes the cash register machine.
Come take a walk into a shop and
Shop! Shop! Shop!
'Till you drop.

Shopping is one thing students have always been good at, especially when it comes to spending Mom and Dad's money. When parents' money is involved, the best of everything is always required. Students have a habit of charging to the limit when they have Mom and Dad's credit cards. However, when it comes to students spending their own money, the tables sometimes turn. Students are usually more careful when they have to spend their own money. But of course, there are exceptions.



Is this what I really want? Lori Stewart, sophomore, carefully checks the garment before she makes a purchase at Beall's Department Store.

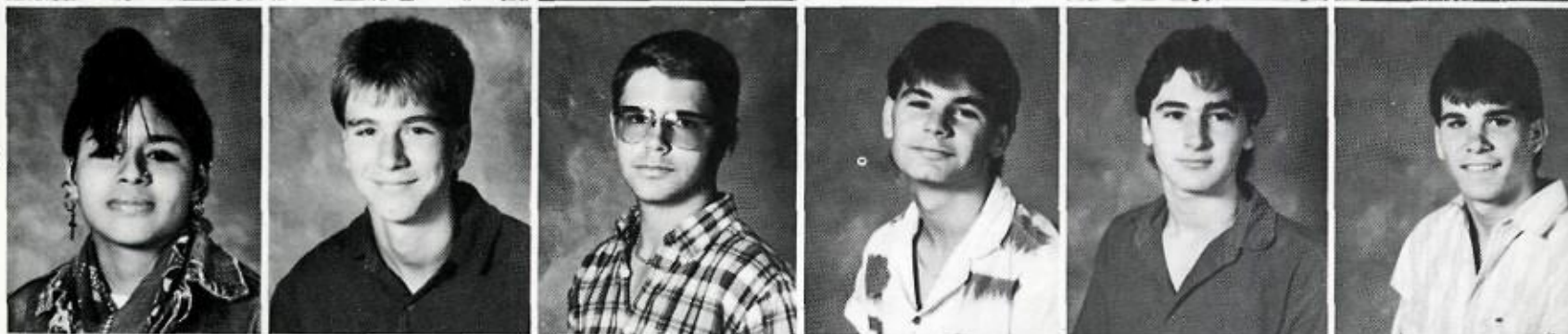
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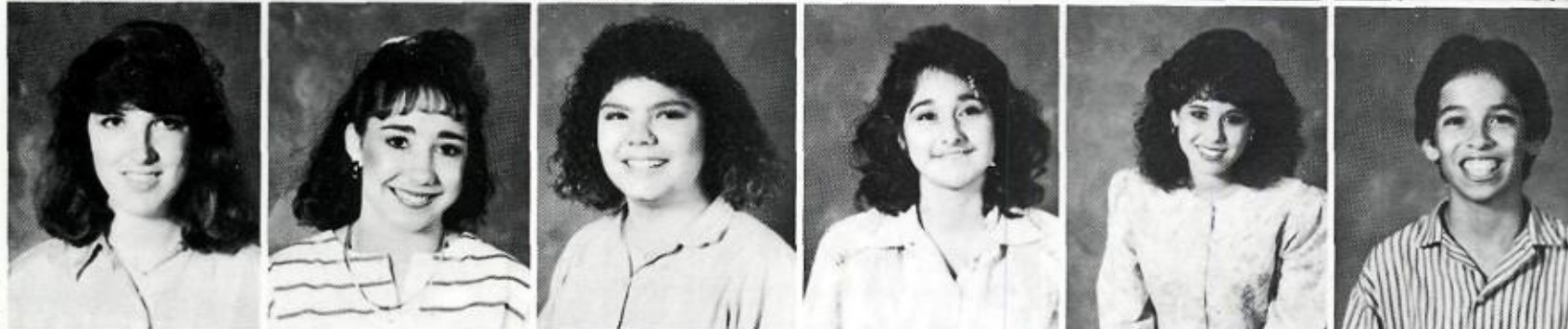
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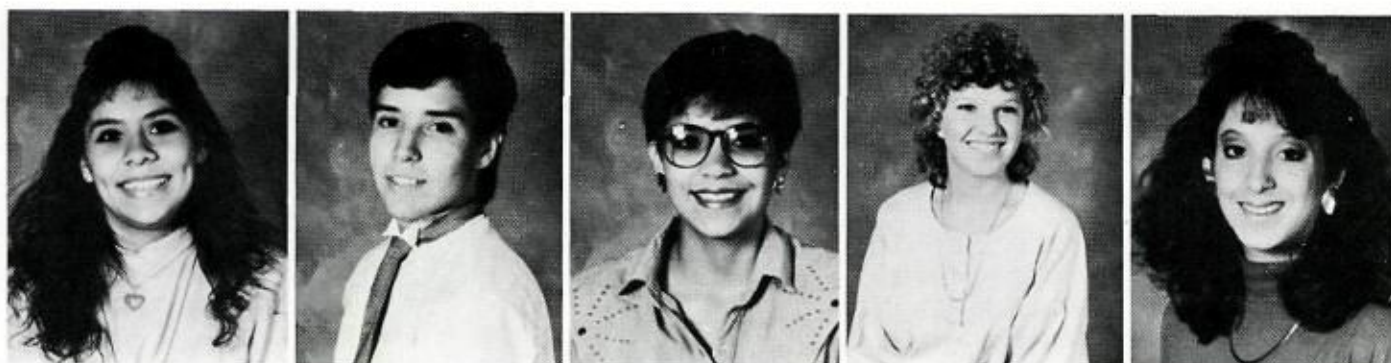


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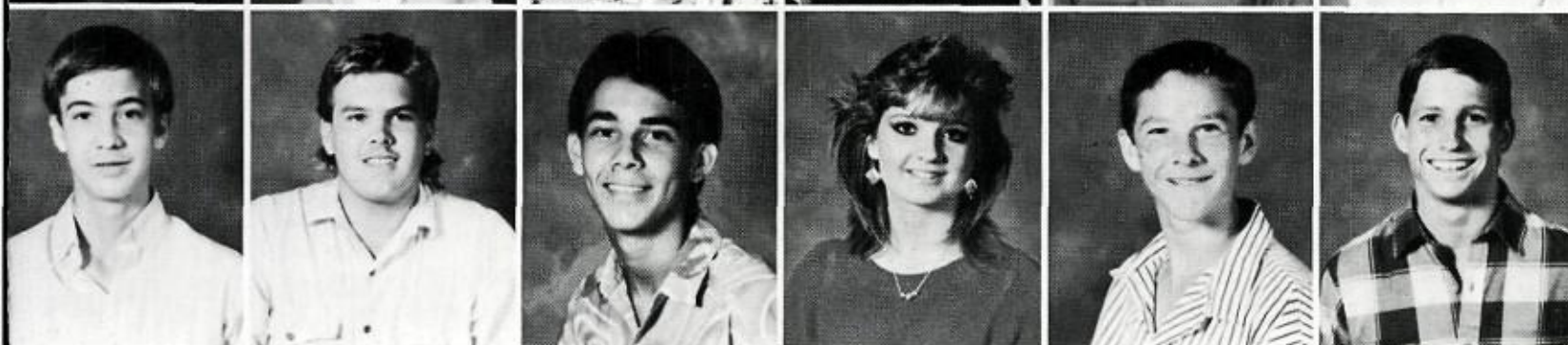
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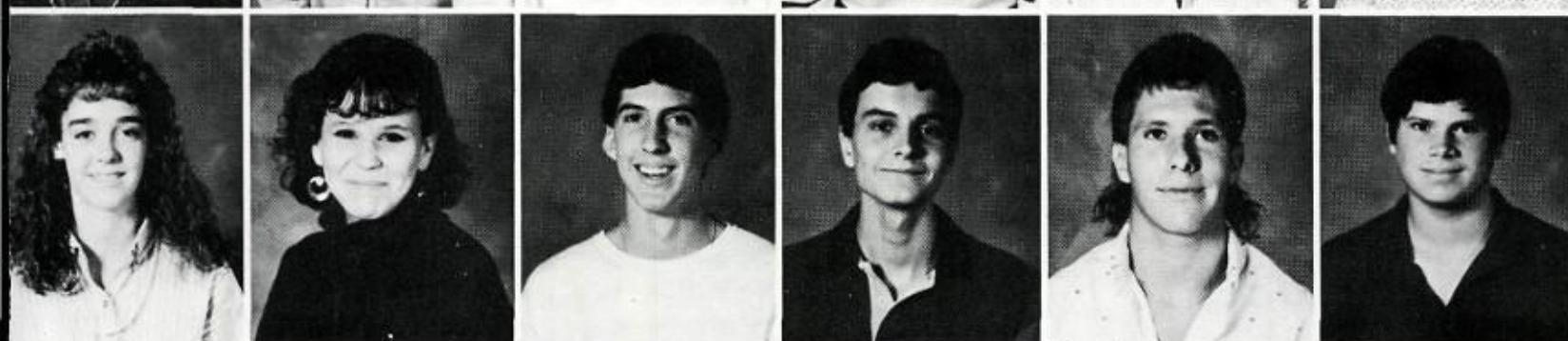
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Chris Kappes
Darrell Keach
Jay Keller
Randel Kemp



Shawn Keyes
John Kilgore
Ginny King
Ryan Kinzy
John Knight
Dawn Kopecky

T. J. Lane
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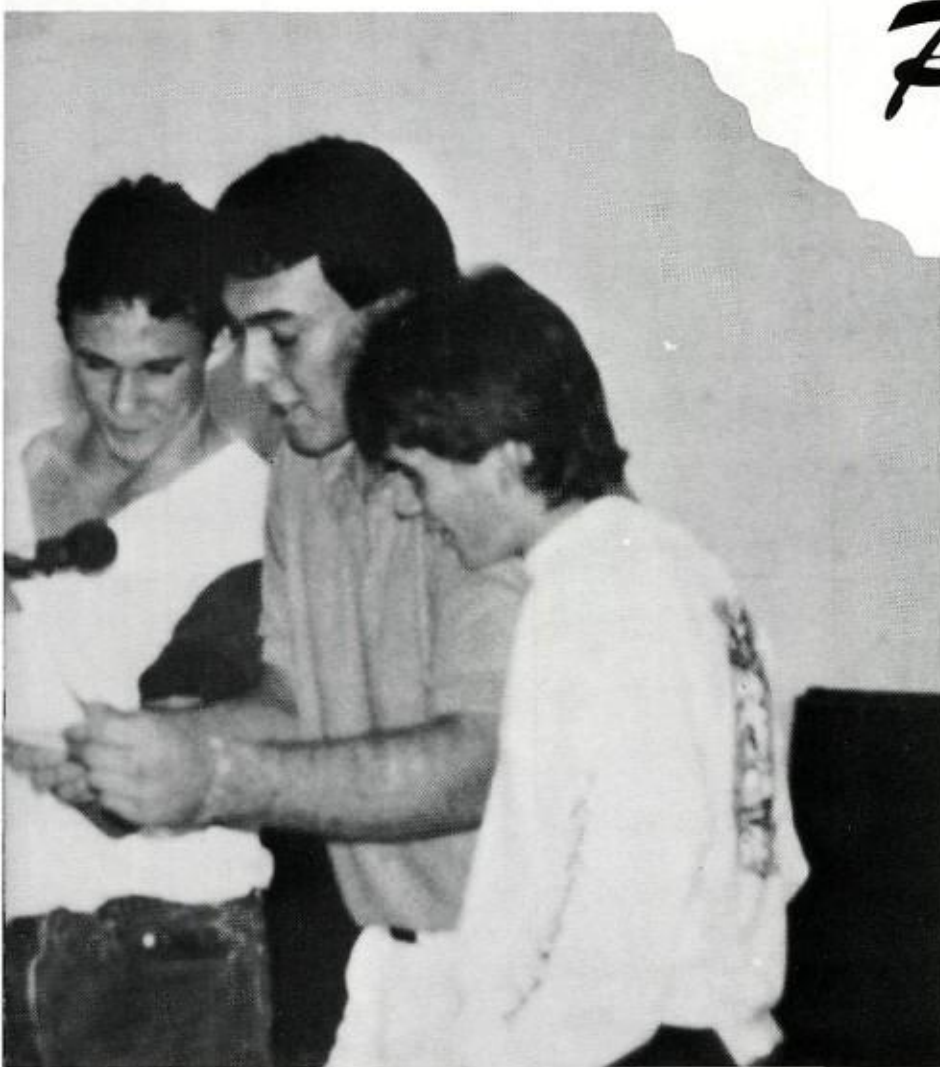
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Matt McNeill

Ricky Medina
Casilda Menchaca
Ronnie Meyers
Jaren Mitchell
Kari Moore
Herman Morales





Parents Just *Don't* Understand

"Hey Mom, I'm going out!"
"No you're not. You're grounded for two weeks."

"Grounded! For what?"

"Everything!"

Does this conversation sound familiar?

Most teenagers have faced or will face this situation with their parents.

It is just one of the many conflicts that will never be forgotten.

Remember the time you stayed out past curfew, and just as you were walking in the door Mom and Dad caught you?

"Why are you so late? What took you so long? Didn't we buy you a watch?" The interrogation begins.

Before you get a chance to answer any of the questions, you realize it's lecture time, and you won't be given the opportunity to say a word for a long time.

But, parents will be parents.

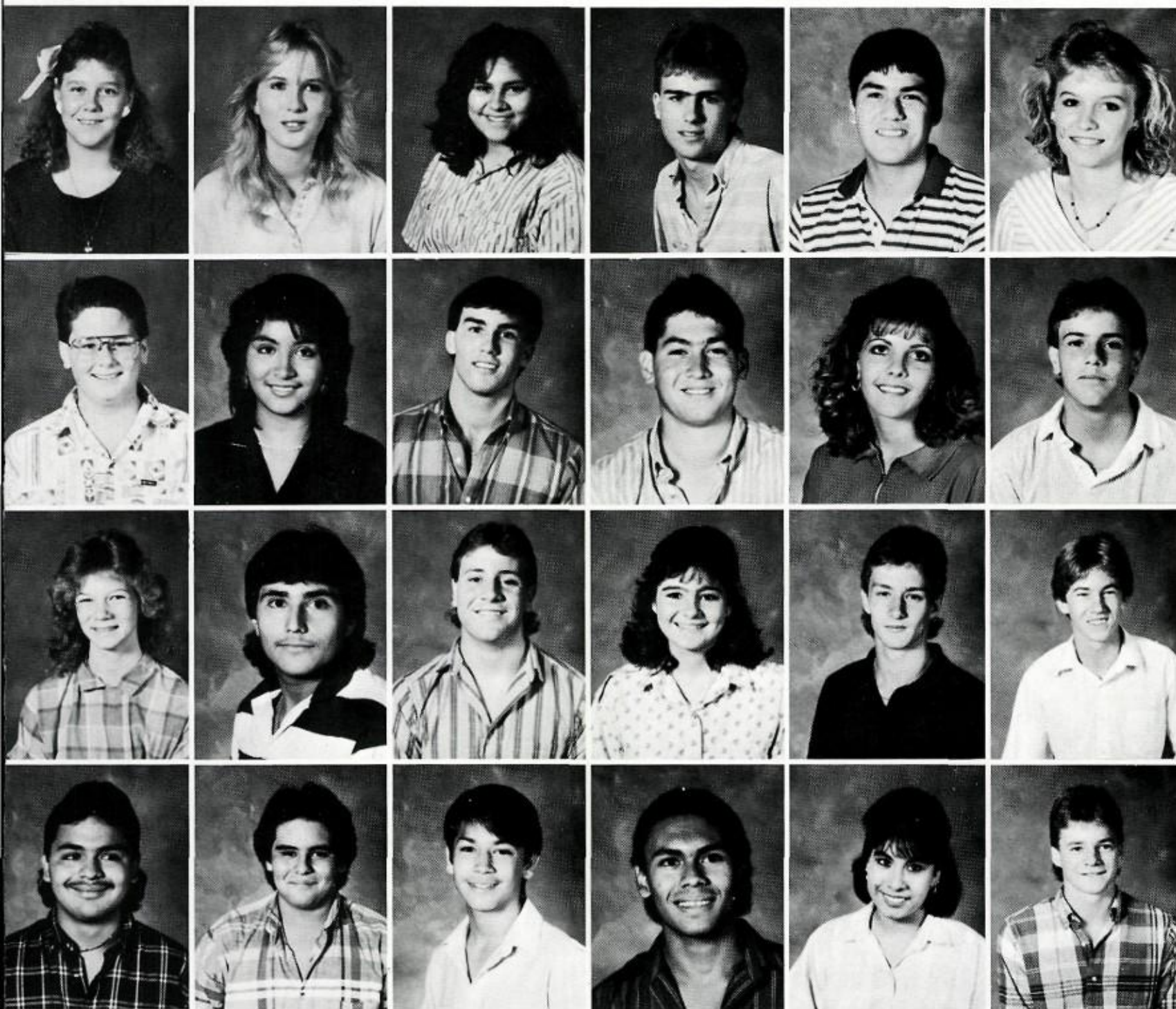
Rapping to the beat. John Goodridge, Michael Barrera and Shannon Cunningham take part in a sophomore skit.

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Lisa Paradero
Matt Pascal
Gabriel Pena
Yvette Pickett
Brian Potter

Jessica Pulcher
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Creighton Reindl
Lily Rendon
Craig Rider
Zack Ringgenberg

Manuel Rios
Robert Rios
Duncan Robertson
Jose Rodriguez
Melissa Rodriguez
Jay Rogstad



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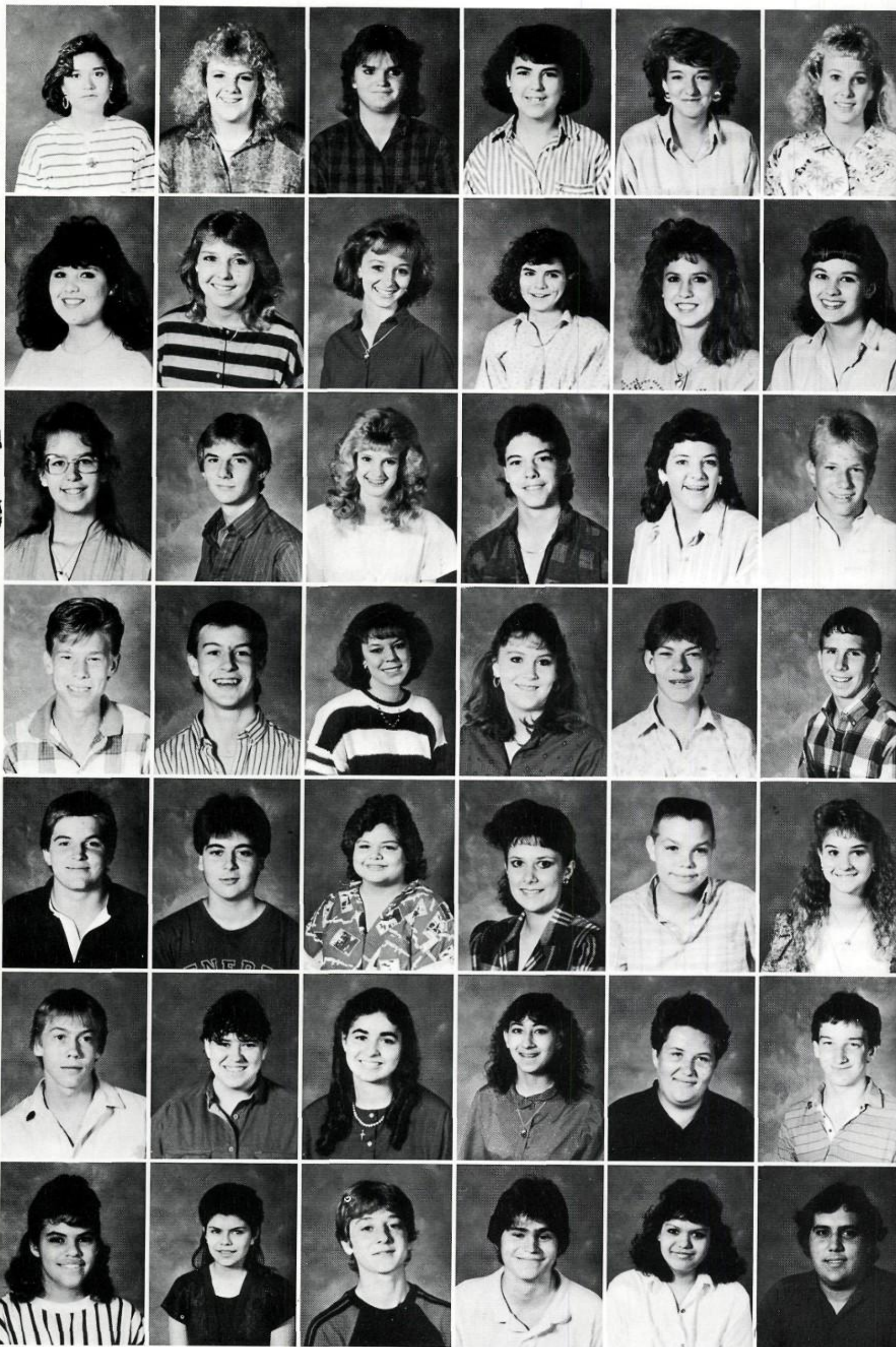
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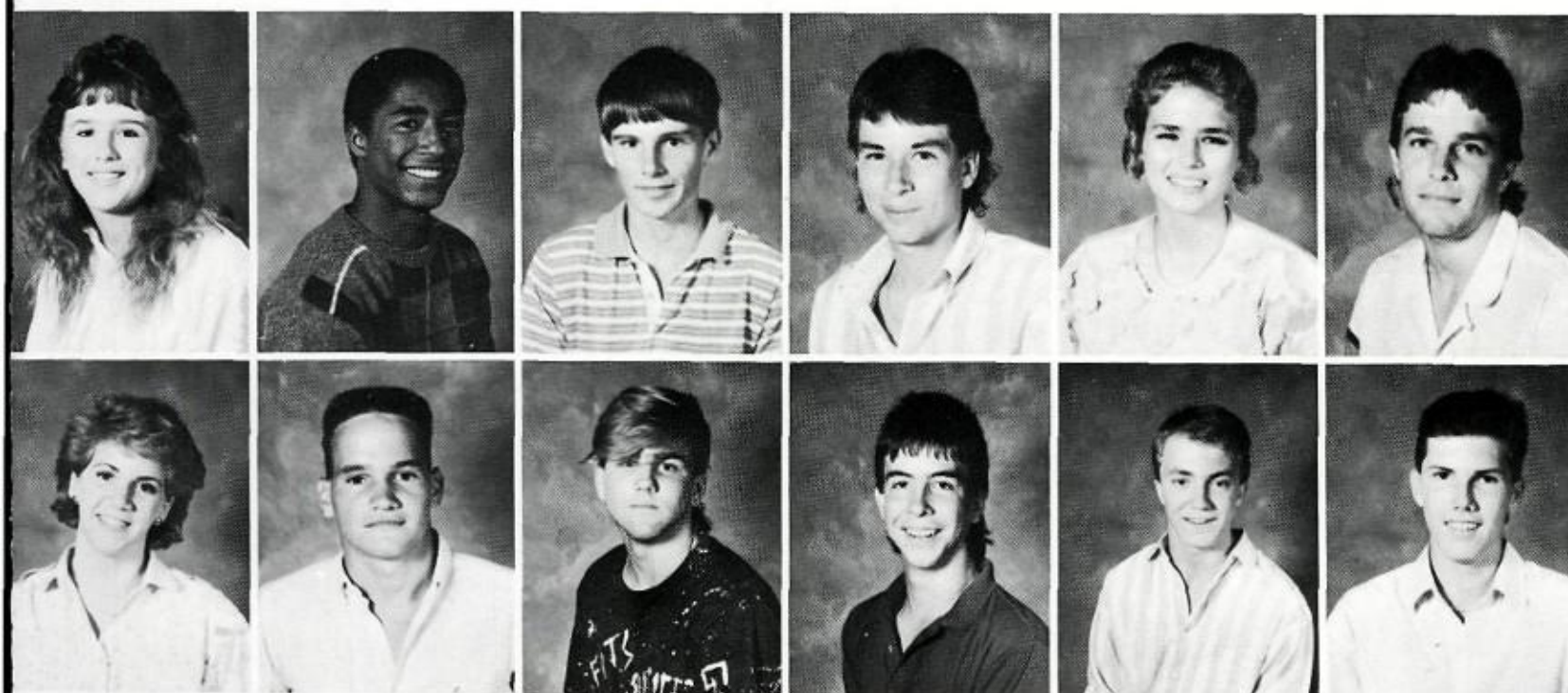
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Aaron Villiva





CHS Lets Go. Standing out, Kellie Tennill, sophomore, shows her Wildcat spirit.

Standing pretty. Sophomore Kim Ard watches the football game during Homecoming.



Amarr Vines
Jahmon Walden
Roy Walker
Kevin Wallace
Ingrid Weise
Todd Wendland

Pamela White
Lyle Williams
Charles Winnett
Troy Wofford
Travis Wood
Matt Wyche



Candi Zachary

Not pictured:
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Randy Bell
Mark Blankenship
Kim Bradshaw
Lidia Cabriales
Tina Cavazos
Jeff Comeaux
Jerry Diaz

John Dittrich
Derek
Donaldson
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Kim Guire
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Theresa Lucio
Carla Miller
Jennifer Morris

Mark Payne
Ramiro Ramon
Paige Reynolds
Matt Scalissi
Michael
Schillick
Todd
Warenfeltz
Janelle Wilson



FRESHMEN

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

A New Life getting used to it

Last year, the eighth graders had it all. They were the highest grade in junior high. However, this year, the Fish of '88 became babies again.

Due to the current House Bill 72 "no hazing rule", freshmen had it a little easier. Although forbidden, seniors still managed to harass the new students of CHS.

"The first day of school I was embarrassed by being a freshman," Mace McDonald said. "I was scared thanks to Tony Palumbo, Neil Fett, Cray Martin, and Brady Helpert."

Along with the problems that came with high school, there were also new responsibilities.

"I am treated more like an adult now," Wendy Russell said.

Of course, teachers expect more out of students in high school. Krista Carothers said that she did about fifty percent more homework each night than usual for middle school students.

Although a person wanted to get his or her own name in high school, sometimes having an older brother or sister proved helpful.

"I feel that my social life has changed a lot this year," Patrick McCormick said. "Partly because I have always been known as 'Jeremy's little brother'."

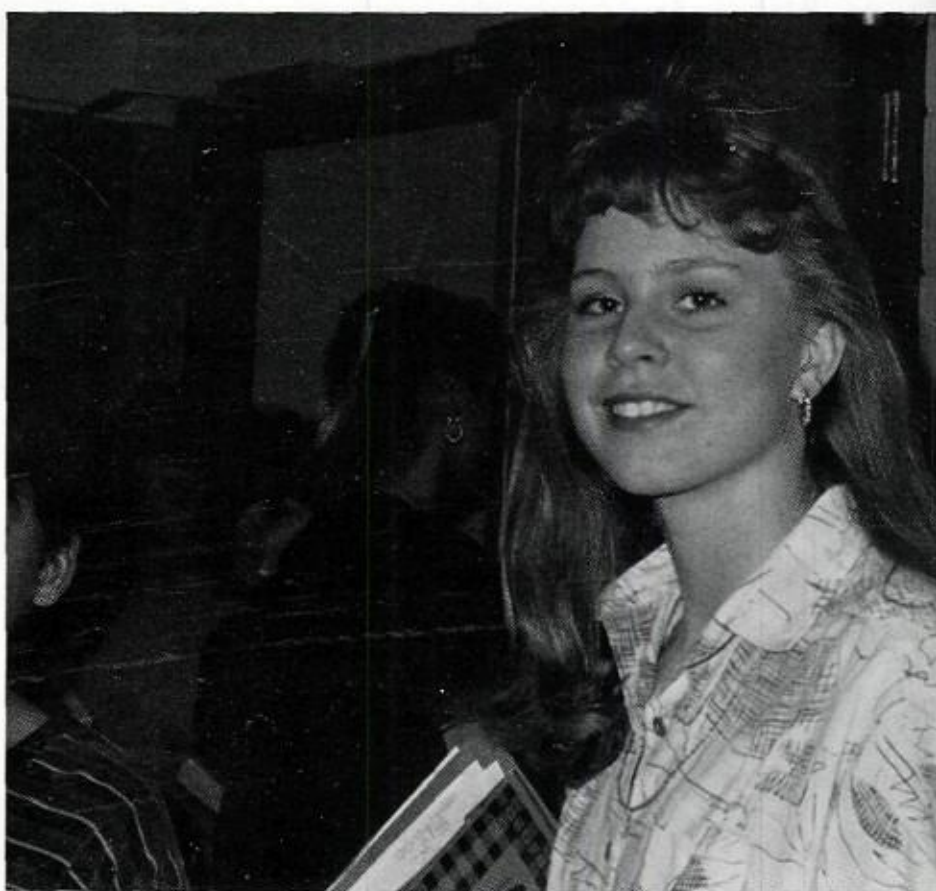
Even though high school changed some people, most students kept their old friends even if they added new ones.

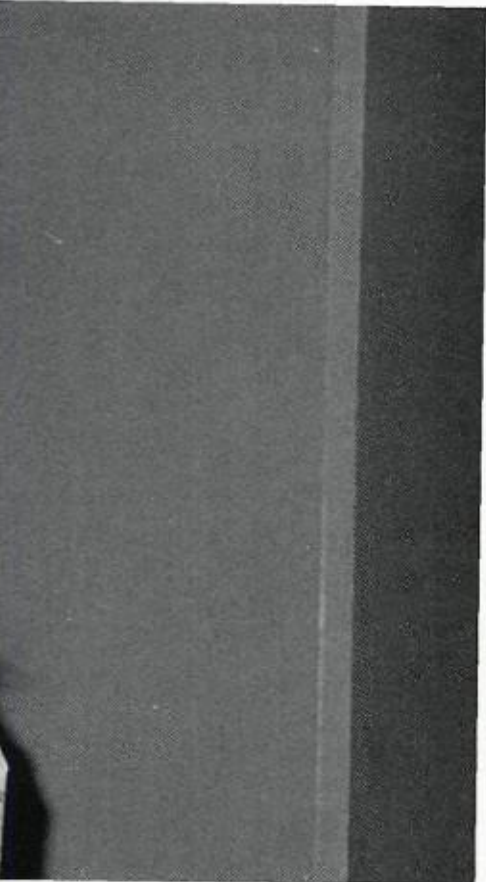
"I've gotten to meet different people from other crowds," Andee Kinzy said. "But I'll always hang around with my 'forever friends'."

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Freshmen Cindy Chavez and Rhonda Lemley sit quietly on either side of Mr. Crowder during a speech at the pep rally.

Brandy Miller waits for the hall to clear so she can go to class.





Armando Acuna
Jerel Aguilar
Mark Alejandro
Lisa Alexander

Johnny Allen
Tony Almendarez
Dewayne Atkinson
Benito Ayala

Lee Azopardi
Wendy Baker
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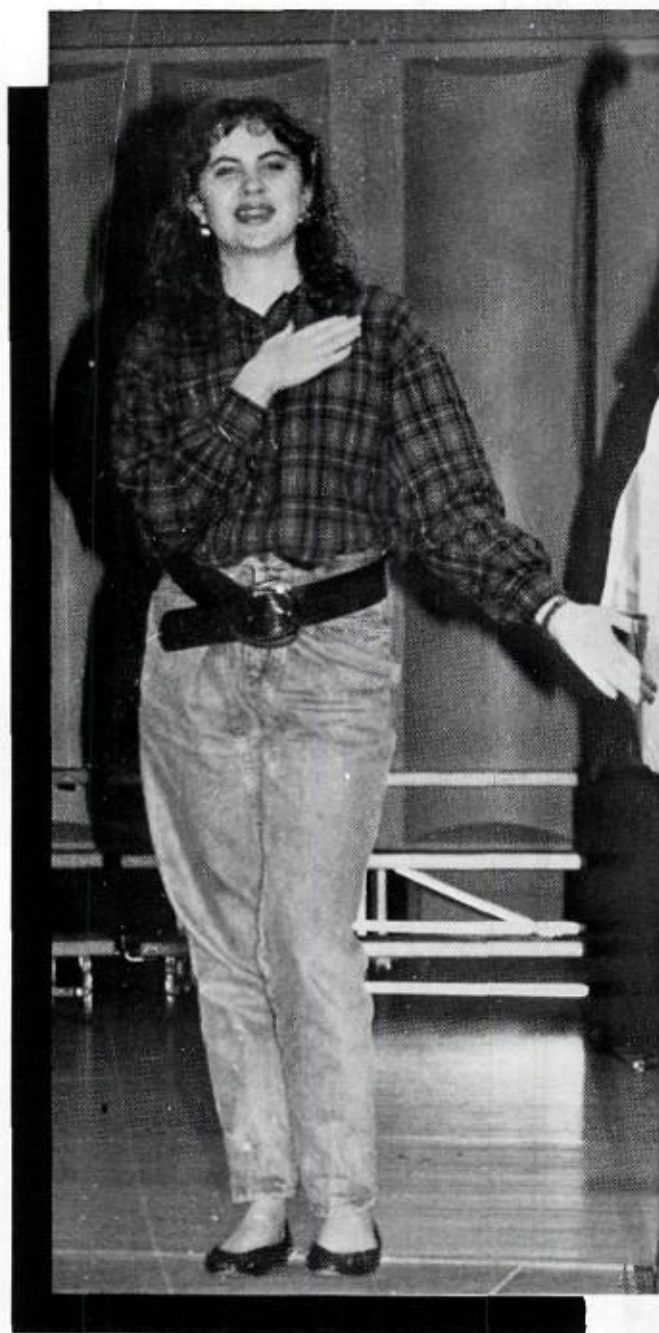
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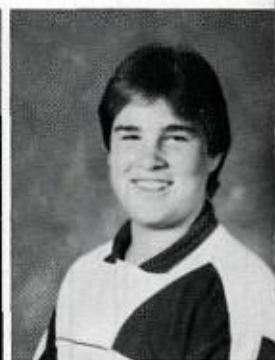


Sarah Moore practices for the Jukebox Saturday Night choir performance.

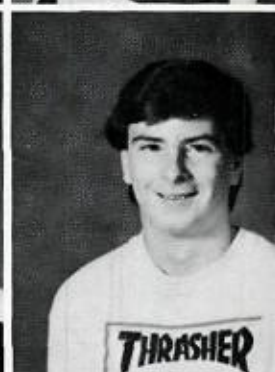
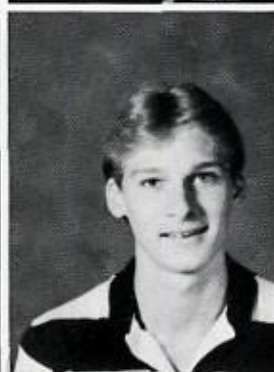
Heather Wade gets into the groove as she imitates the choir members during practice.



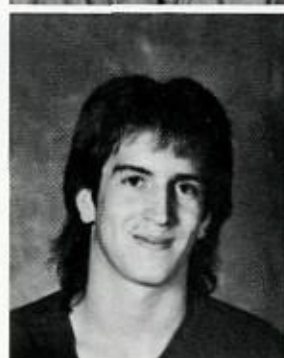
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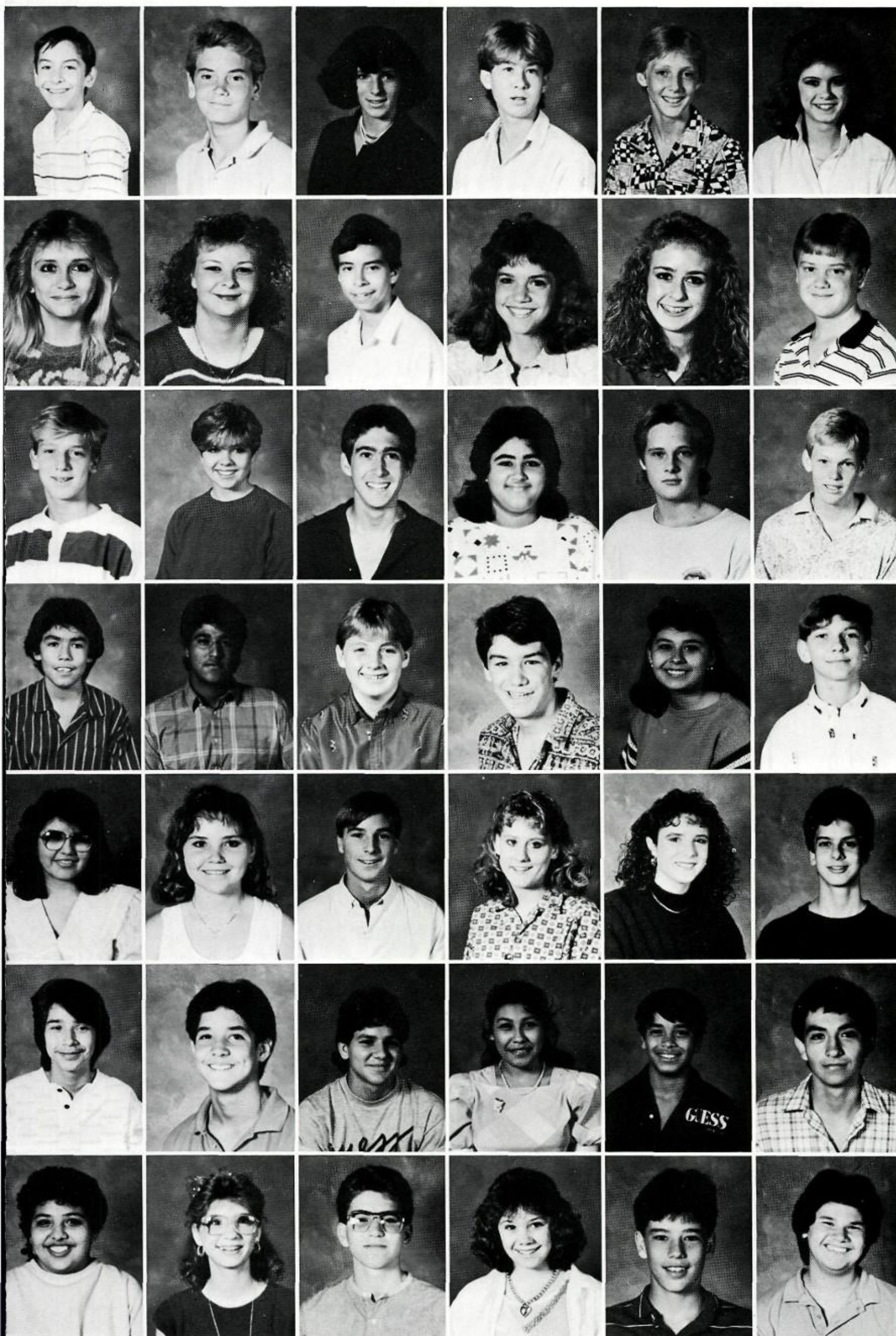


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Amparo Contreras





Richard Cortez
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Kristopher
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Amy Daily

JoAnn Darby
Kellie Davidson
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Garza
Kristina Dean
Dayna Dieringer
Bryan Dillon

Damon Dougherty
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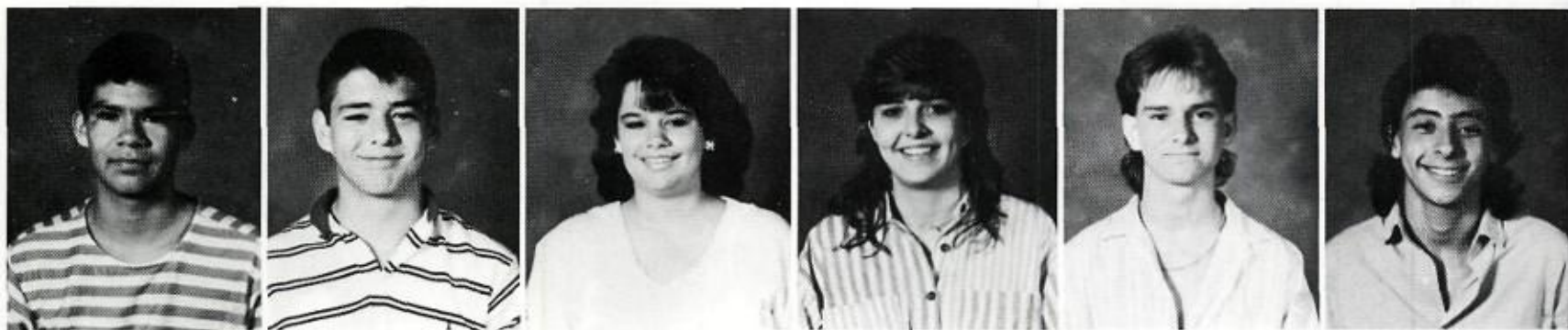
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Mark Gonzales
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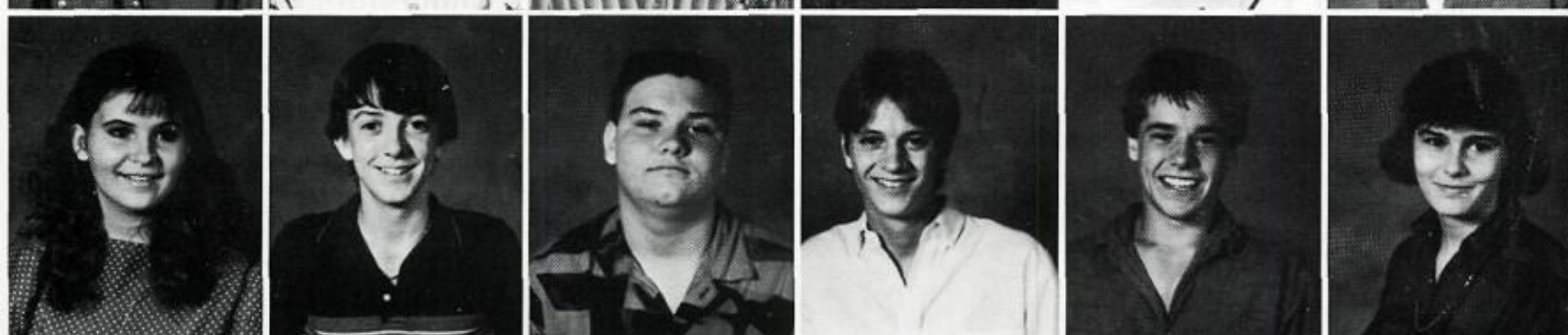
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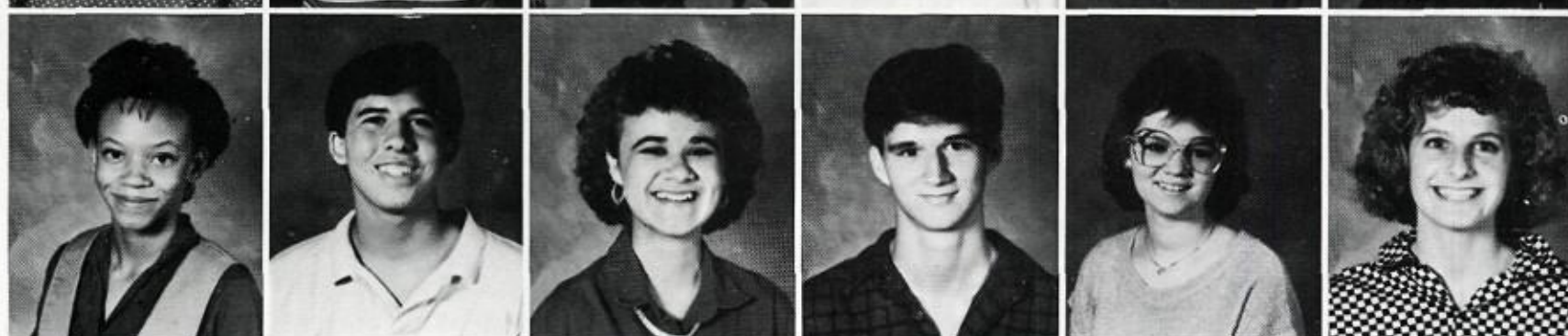
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Stephanie Keys
Kevin Kieschnick
Melissa Kilmartin
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Sandra Lompe





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Smiley Lopez
Michele Lopez
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Ines Marines
Nick Martin

Windie Martin
Andrea Martinez
Bobby Martinez
Xavier Martinez
Leigh McBurnett
Rachel McCain

Patrick McCormick
Mike McCreary
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Freshmen Class favorites are Daniel Nemec and Cindy Chavez.



Jenny Frondorf patiently awaits the arrival of the choir in Austin.

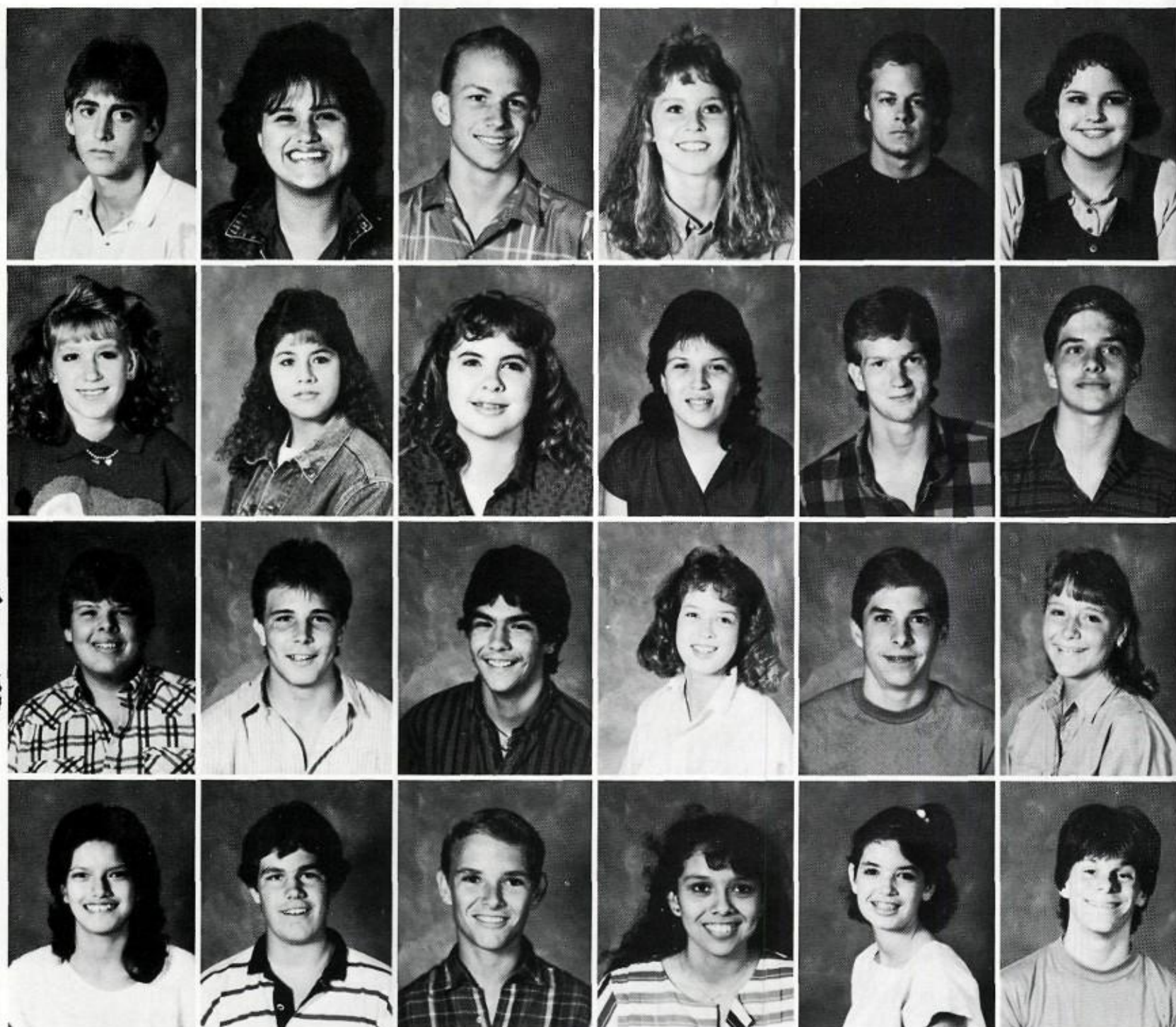


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Sam Myers

Chuck Neal
Daniel Nemec
David Nielson
Debra Nordmeyer
Quentin Nortin
Paula Nowak

Julie Olivo
Jason O'Malley
William Ormand
Leoncia Ortiz
Nikki Otty
Glyn Owens



Andrea Martinez and Michelle Perez stop to ask directions.

Taking 'CHARGE

"What do we do?"
"I don't know."
"Do you know?"
"No, I don't know either."

Those were a few questions the Freshman Class officers jokingly asked themselves when elected to be given the responsibility of being the class representatives.

When asked if they enjoyed the challenge of representing their class they all agreed that it was definitely a challenge, but it was also very rewarding.

"Being president I think is the most challenging part of the group," Becky Berry said.

"We all basically got what position we desired when we ran for class officers," Cindy Chavez said.

Sarah Moore and Leigh McBurnett take the most heat.

"If it weren't for us, the concept of class officers just wouldn't work," Moore said.

"Yeah," Leigh agreed.
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Amisha Patel
Dewayne Patten
Kelly Patten
John Pena

Noel Pena
Billy Penrod
Michelle Perez
Kelly Phillips
J. P. Plante
Tami Powell

Johnny Pringle
Timothy Pyle
Yvonne Quiroz
Carlos Ramirez
Abraham Ramos
Arnold Ramos

Emilio Rangel
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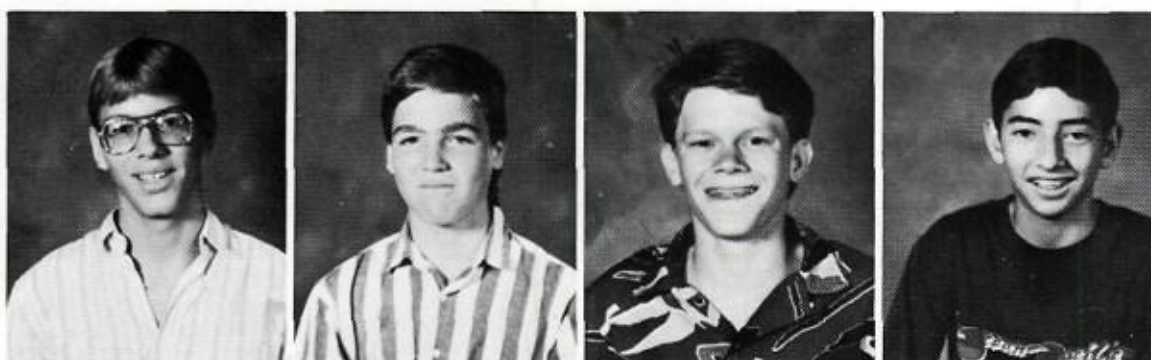


Freshman duchesses Cindy Chavez and Kandi Swarthout await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.



Michael Shimdt shows his teeth as he displays his artwork.

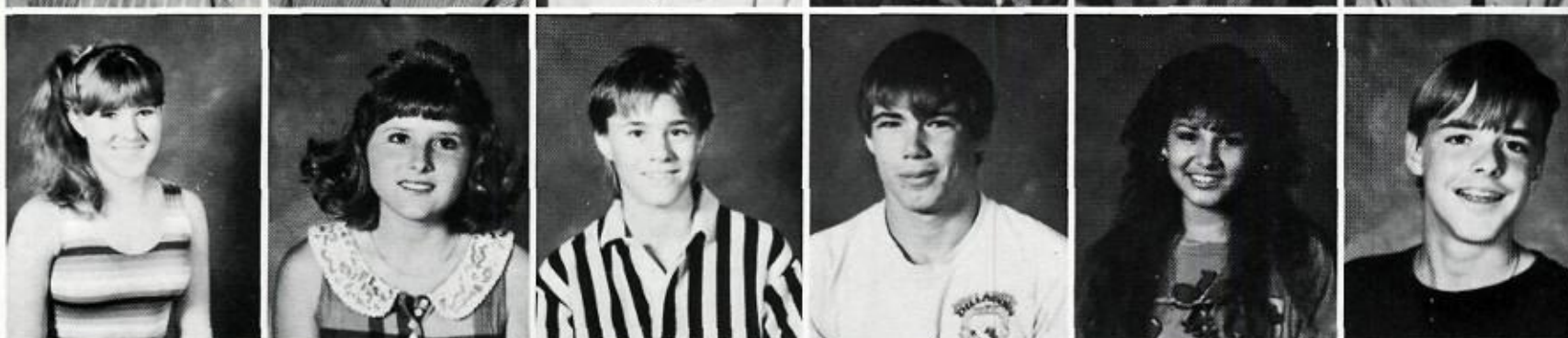
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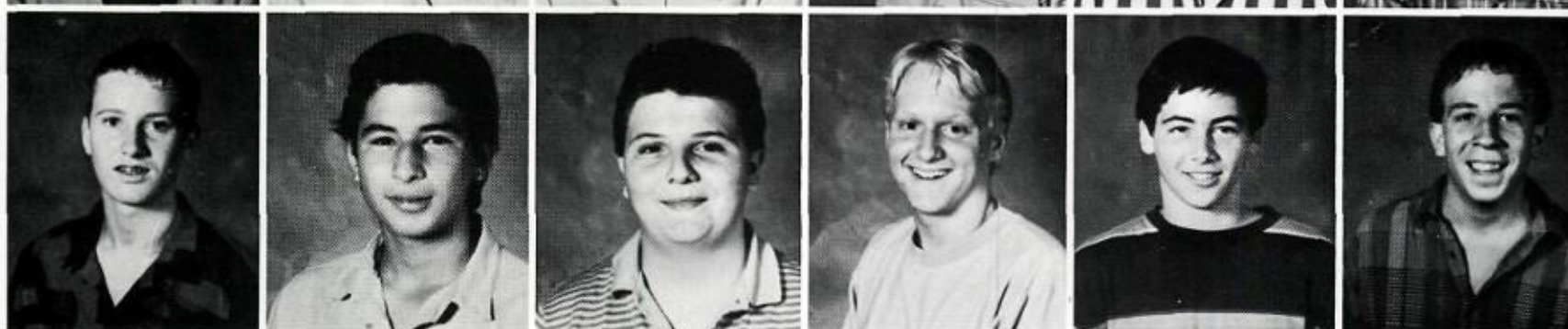
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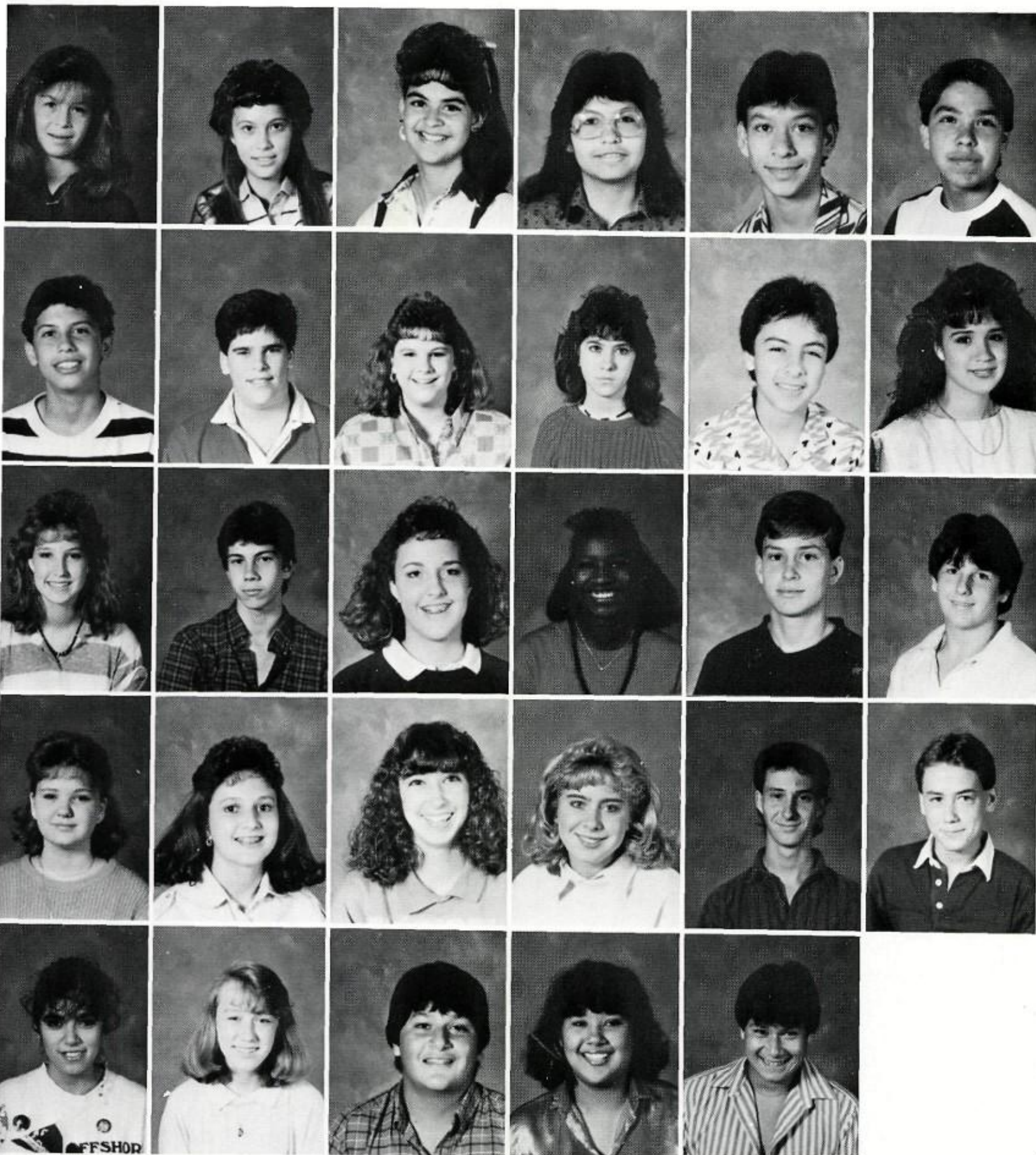


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Danny Thompson





Leslie Thompson
Gloria Tijerina
Jodi Torrez
Alma Trevino
Lawrence Troyan
Frank Valdez

Humbert Vallejo
Frank Vatzlavick
Mendy Vickers
Becky Villarreal
Robert Villarreal
Veronica Villarreal

Deidre Wade
Eric Waters
Crystal White
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Brian Wilson
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Leila Wilson
Adrienne Winburn
Debbie Winston
Danielle Woodson
Robby Wright
Westley Wright

Laura Yopez
April Young
Daniel Zapata
Elsa Zapata
Robert Zapata

Choir performers are Kim Benedict, Becky Berry, Sarah Moore, Amy Honeycut, Adrienne Winburn, Jenny Frondorf, Leigh McBurnett.



They're Going Prowling

The mythical thoughts of the not so INNOCENT students

Did it ever seem the faculty and administration was always on the prowl? Just waiting for some INNOCENT students whose lives they could make miserable.

Everyone knows how much teachers love to give tons of homework on Thursday night, then sit at home in the jacuzzi

eating caviar and of course watching **The Cosby Show**, knowing good and well their poor little INNOCENT students are closed up in some small room working away at the many hours of homework that lie ahead of them. There would be no **Cosby** to-night for them.

The next morning the teachers sit around with each other guessing on how many tardies they can collect and seeing which teacher can send the most INNOCENT students to D-Hall.

AWP's are the best. The office just loves to see how many INNOCENT students they can get to

fill up that so dreaded I room.

What is to become these savage people? Maybe in the near future a few brave INNOCENT students will be able to tame their vicious way

(Copy by Lisa Segars)

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Coach, Health
Korita Azopardi
Math



Margaret Bagnall
English
Pete Barrera
Industrial Arts



Dennis Bartosh
ICT
Diane Benavides
Resource

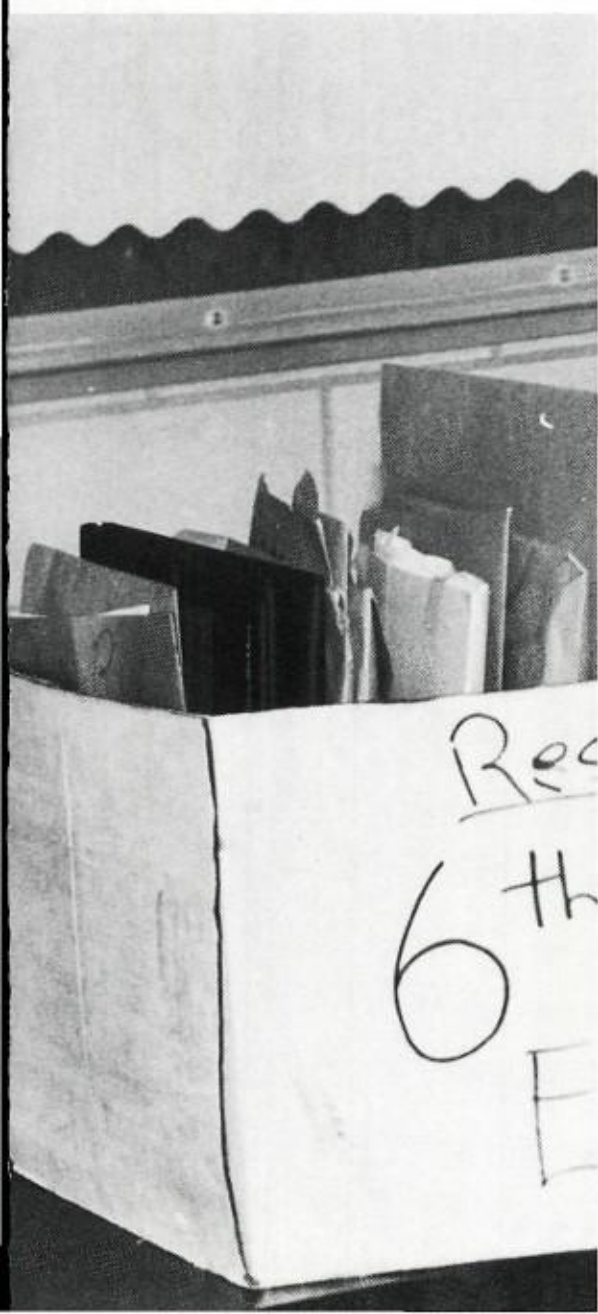


Patricia Bockholt
Cafeteria Worker
Elizabeth Brammer
Journalism, English



The work never ends. History teacher Mrs. Nancy Cavitt keeps busy as she watches over her students in the library. (Photo by Marky Sanchez)

Holding down the fort, Principal Jack Lairmore, watches over the crowd carefully to make sure everything is calm. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Debbie Breaux
Central Office
Joyce Brown
English
Pat Cahill
Coach, History



Bevely Caldwell
Choir
Steve Campbell
Coach, Science
Margaret Carter
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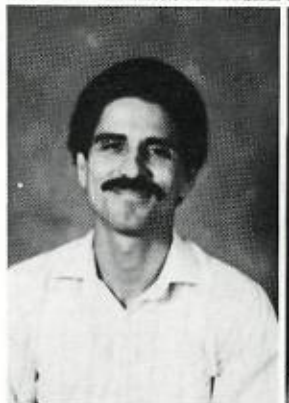
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Coach, History
Linda Cliburn
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Norma Clopton
Central Office



Reymundo Contreres
Spanish
Neta Crenshaw
Homemaking
Phil Danaher
Athletic Director



The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted
wear;

Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I —

I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

Taking a break. Custodians Maria Elena Montez, Delfina Vela, Alicia Valdez and Gloria Ramirez enjoy the delicious banana splits made by the Student Congress. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Lori Darst
Data Processing
Deborah Davis
Cafeteria Worker



Susan Day
English
Juana DeLeon
Cafeteria Worker



Friday night football. Discussing defense, Coach Steve Campbell and Coach Pat Cahill look over the situation and go into a different defensive coverage. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





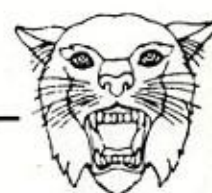
Fill it to the rim. Mr. Dick Mangrum, English teacher, takes time out of open house to take advantage of all the refreshments served by the cheerleaders. (Photo by James Lawrence)



Joe Denslow
Math
Beverly Dixon
English
Lynn Dodge
English



Letha Dunham
Coach, English
Kathryn Eckard
Teacher Aide
Jan Edwards
Science



Mario Estrada
Spanish
Anne Ferguson
Accounting, Typing
Rick Ford
Vocational Agriculture



Leah Fisher
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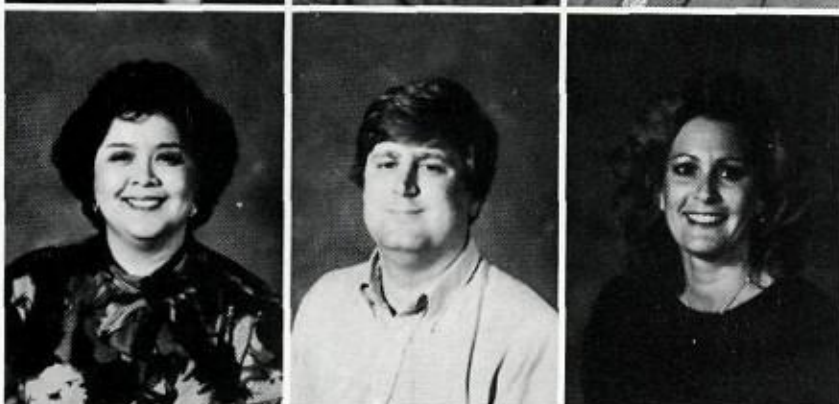
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Typing, ISS
Phil Jaeger
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Choir
Steve James
Economics/Government
Judy Jefferson
Science





Workaholics

Ag Teachers Make Their Contributions

Rain nor shine will not stop these guys when there is a job to be done.

Mr. Dave Crowder, Mr. Richard New and Mr. Rick Ford push their Ag department all the time. They are constantly at work on some or many projects.

"If it weren't for Mr. Crowder's ability to push us, we would not have gotten so much done," Lori Stewart, sophomore, said.

Where there was work to be done they were always there. They once again worked on the Winter

Ball decorations; they worked for over a month helping repair and build on the site where the new Farmers Market was to open, and who could forget those Wild-cat hall passes?

This year a senior party was held after graduation. These men dedicated much of their time organizing and making sure everything went smoothly.

There is no doubt that the great deal of time and effort they put forth has helped make this school what it is now.



School Board Members. (standing) Mr. J. P. Naismith, Mr. Bert Thieme, Mr. Johnnie Bickham, Mr. Dan Magee, (seated) Mr. Ray Myers, Mr. Fred Zachary, Mrs. Vicki Kinzy and Mr. Lee Bevely. (Photo by John Ward)



One Lord a Leaping. Mr. Dave Crowder, Vocational Agriculture instructor, puts all his Christmas spirit into the teachers skit of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Taking a short break. Ben Rocha, Custodian, drinks some coffee before returning back to work. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



On Stage

Teachers Perform Out of the Classroom

Out of the classroom, onto the stage.

This was the scene set for two Calallen English teachers.

Mr. Dick Mangrum and Mrs. Beverly Dixon found time in their busy schedules to balance teaching, home life and a spot on stage.

Mr. Mangrum has performed in five plays at the Harbor Playhouse, his latest two being **The Odd Couple** and **Sleuth**.

In the play **The Odd**

Couple, Mr. Mangrum portrayed the very neat and tidy Felix Unger. In his last play, **Sleuth**, he played the role of Andrew Wyke.

Mrs. Beverly Dixon also found her way into the limelight. She performed in the play **Arsenic and Old Lace** at The Ritz Theatre, where she played the part of Mrs. Martha Brewster.

Mrs. Dixon was accompanied by two other high school actors. Her son, Jeff Britt, sopho-

more, and B. J. Villalobos, a real senior, took a shot at the big stage. The play was directed by Ms. Mary McCann, a resource teacher.

Students are not the only stars of Calallen. Teachers have proved their ability to excel in other areas besides teaching.

On the Watch. Mrs. Pat Henson holds down the fort as one of the Academic Decathlon trips. (Photo by Laura McBurnett)

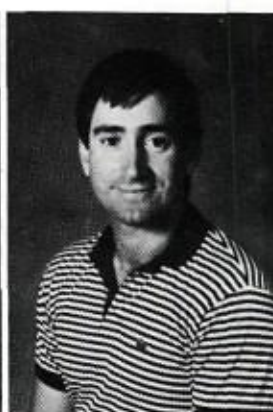
A full load. Mrs. Margaret Bagnall tries to balance all of her daily school mail. (Photos by Paul Fisher)

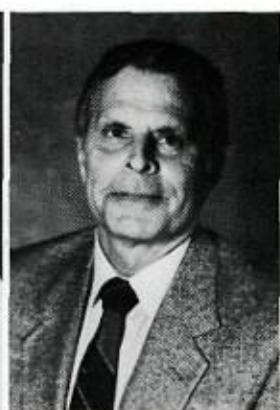
Same time Same place. Mrs. Leta Andrews keeps a smile on her face as she accepts another second place medal during the State Basketball awards presentation.

The Golden Girls. Mr. Mike Trudeau brings his true love Five Golden Rings, which are cheerfully played by Mrs. Marion McKim, Mrs. Margaret Carter and Mrs. Leta Riley.



Billy John
Coach, Government,
Economics
Nancy John
Science
Gary Jones
Coach, History
Hugo Knoblouch
Science
Jane Kregel
Speech, English





Dolores Langdon
Librarian
Jack Lairmore
Principal
Dick Mangrum
English
Nancy Manson
Science
Nan Marek
Homemaking



A very happy Christmas. Ms. Donna Schueling looks cheerfully at all the gifts her true love, Mr. Mike Trudeau, delivered to her during the Twelve Days of Christmas skit.

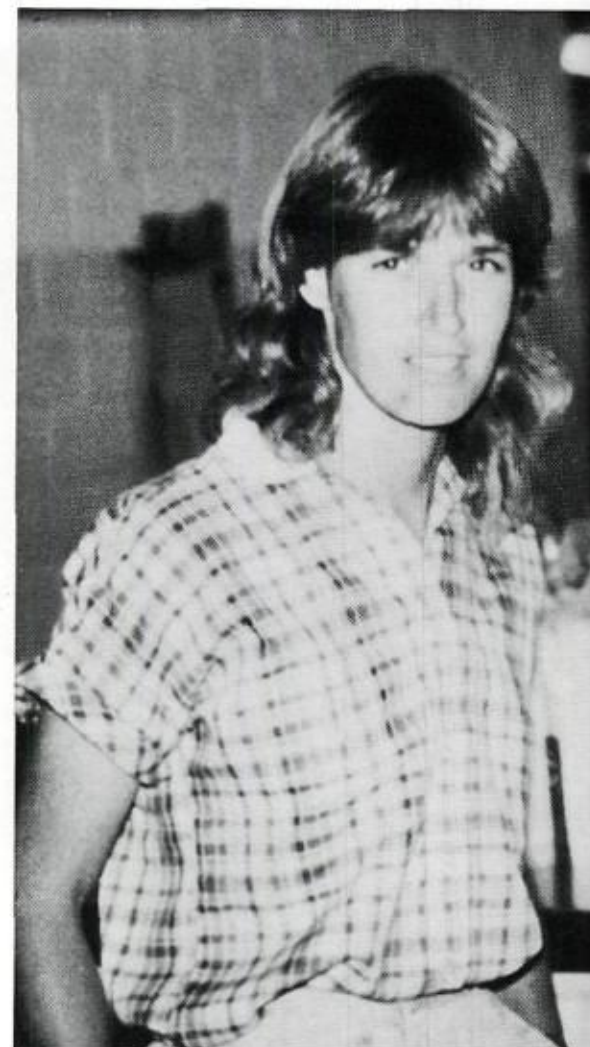
Lending a helping hand. Mrs. Margaret Carter gives directions to a football fan while she checks for reserved tickets. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Mina Martin
Cheerleading, English
Alica Mata
Cafeteria Worker
Karen Maxwell
English



Mary McCann
Resource
Margaret McFarlane
Math
Sue McFatter
Central Office





Unbelievable

New Drama Teacher Has Many Stories to Share

"Just prove me wrong!" Mr. Dwayne Reneau would constantly say while telling stories to his drama classes.

"But Mr. Reneau, your stories are so hard to believe."

"Like I said, just prove me wrong."

Mr. Reneau came to Calallen this year as the new drama teacher. He came from San Antonio, where he had taught at one of the high schools.

After he received the job here, he decided it was a waste of money to stay in a hotel until he found a house, so he stayed in his car for a while. Later he started living in the drama room. He would get up early in the morning and run down to the athletic room to take a shower. Finally, after a lot of looking he found a house he liked, bought it and brought his family down to Corpus.

His list of previous jobs was not restricted to just teaching drama. He has worked as a yearbook advisor, yearbook printer, race car driver and an actor. These are, of course, just a small fraction of his many jobs.

Mr. Reneau brought with him high expectations for Calallen's drama department. He feels in a few years with much hard work, he can take a one-act play all the way to state. If this year's four plays, one being the musical Camelot, are any indication, there is much to look forward to in the next few years.

Mr. Reneau will always have a wild story to tell. And there will always be someone trying to prove him wrong. But one thing will be different. Some of those stories will be about Calallen and the unbelievable things that happened here.



Marion McKim
Math, Physics
Janyce McLean
Math
Addalie McMinn
Counselor



Ronnie Medrano
Coach, Health
Richard New
Vocational Agriculture
Denise Newton
Science

Ready for the festivities. Ms. Pam Cartwright and Mrs. Marion McKim fix all the refreshments for the homecoming dance. (Photo by James Lawrence)



Hiding Out

The woman behind the scenes

One person not always remembered has more impact on football and other sports than most people notice.

He is not Coach Danaher or any of the other coaches, matter of fact he is not even a he. The person that keeps things in order is Mrs. Jean Brown.

Her days are not filled with just answering phones and being Coach Danaher's secretary.

During the football season she is going full steam ahead. Selling football tickets, sending letters to the football players, typing football rosters and sending football reports to the UIL

department after every game are just a few of her activities.

When football season ends by no means is when she slows down. She still works full time at typing budgets, making out eligibility lists for all sports and making certificates for banquets.

All of these things she has done do not even start to stack up to what she has really contributed to the athletic program. (Copy by Lisa Segars)

Keeping things under control. Mrs. Jean Brown makes sure everything at the field house runs smoothly. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Carol O'Brien
Central Office
Jan O'Donnell
Secretary

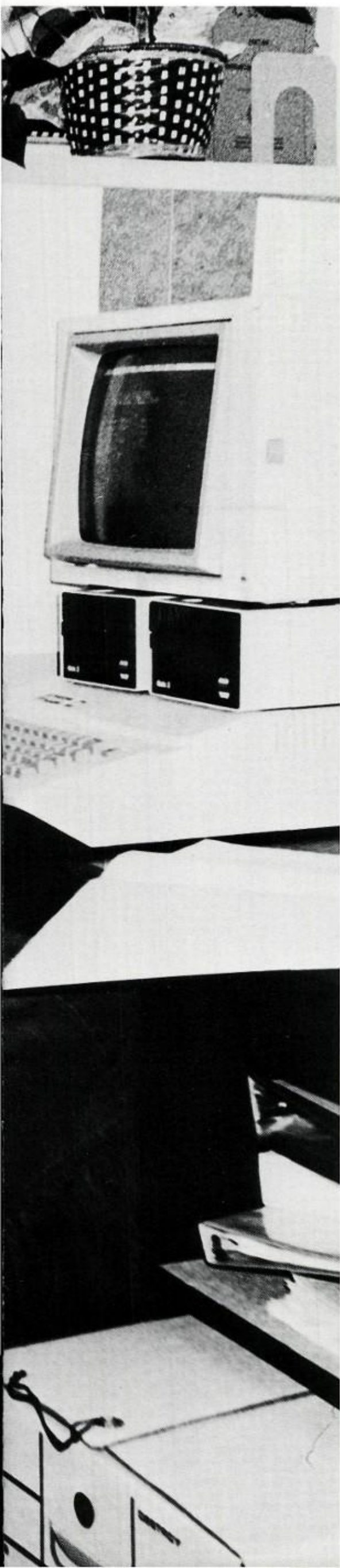


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Central Office
Carol Price
Cafeteria Worker



Shirley Ray
Central Office
Blair Rhodes
History





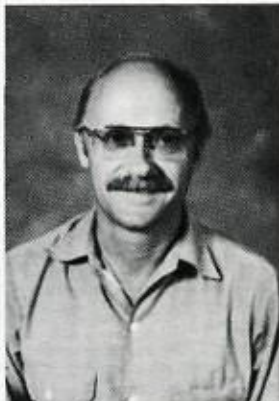
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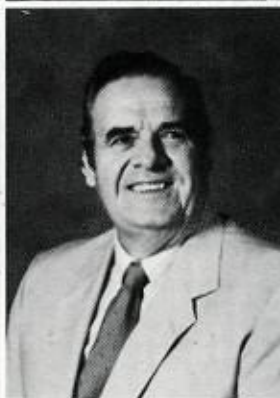
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Donna Schueling
Assistant Principal
Mary Stockton
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Jeff Stone
Band
Denise Strawser
Central Office
Glenn Stroeck
Athletic Trainer



LaDonna Tatum
History
Kathy Taylor
Math
Gerry Teagarden
Art



Mike Trudeau
Assistant Principal
Joe Urbis
History
Maria Vallejo
Cafeteria



John Vernor
Coach, Personal Business
Fred Zachary
Superintendent



Savage Spirit

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Spirit ran wild through the halls of Calallen High. This was unlike any normal spirit shown by the students, this was a savage spirit.

While most of the schools in Texas were trying to keep up with the quest for excellence in sports, Calallen seemed to become one of the best.

The cheerleaders brought home a first place from regionals and were ranked seventh at the national meet in Florida. The girls' basketball team

was three points away from the state championship.

The football team made it all the way to becoming regional qualifiers. The boys' baseball team had state rankings. Both girls' and boys' track teams sent many students to the regional meet, with the boys one mile relay going on to the state meet.

Tennis team sent four players to regionals, with two going to the state meet. Both girls and boys golf teams qualified for the regional

tournament.

Their strength and determination, their hunger for success, all athletes were willing to pay the price no matter what the cost. They learned, sweat, bled, and cried, but never did they quit.

They never believed they could be beaten and they never made excuses. We won some and we lost some. And when we won, we celebrated. And when we lost we suffered... And then we celebrated.



In the Christmas spirit — The cheerleaders put on a skit for the student body during the Christmas program.





Parents Night. Marky Sanchez, senior, escorts his mother, Teresa Sanchez, off the field.

Concentration and a goodbye. Sherry Davis, senior, watches the ball all the way.



Crushing G-P's offense, Wesley Sonnier, #80; Floyd Villarreal, #75; and Clay Pfluger, #77, crunch their runner.

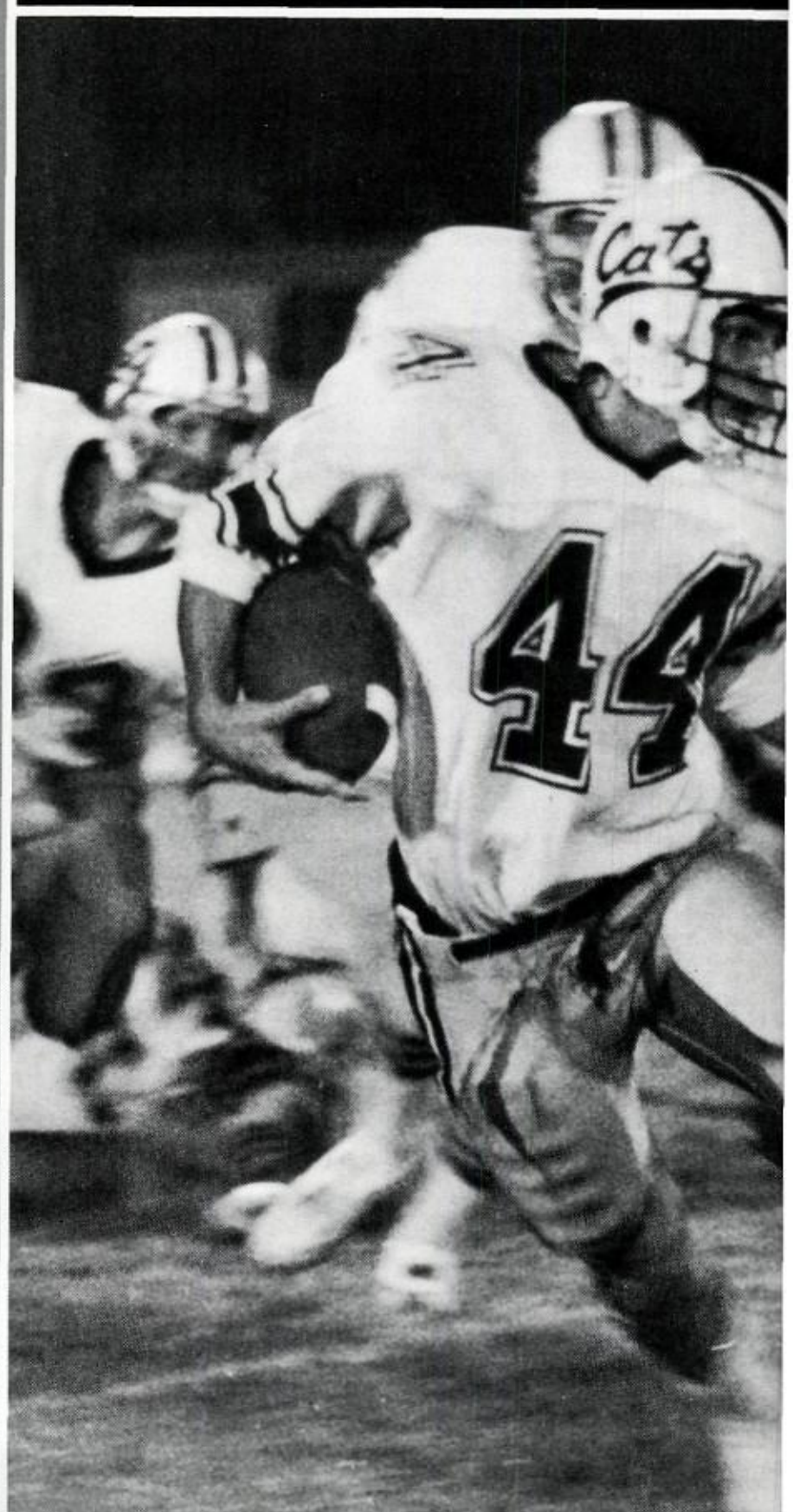
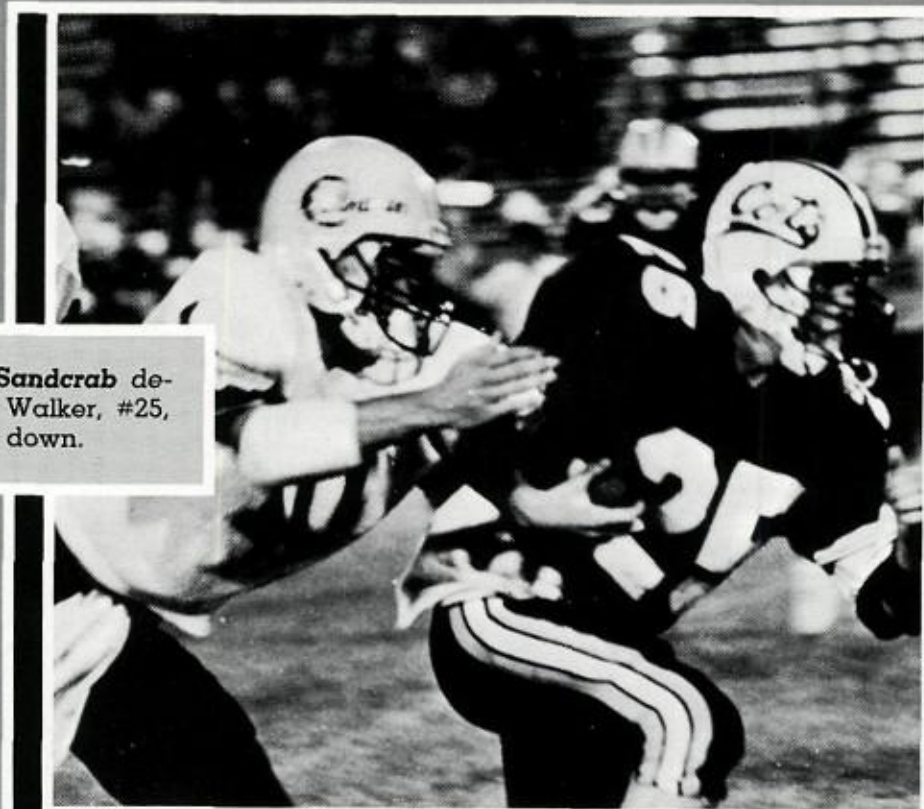
Returning the Trojan's kickoff, Keith Martin, #5, searches for a path behind his lead blockers.

1987
VARSITY FOOTBALL 1987

9/4/87	Richard King	14-7
9/11/87	Hebbbronville	33-27
9/18/87	Sinton	10-20
10/25/87	Open	
10/5/87	Tuloso Midway	34-3
10/9/87	Flour Bluff	43-22
10/16/87	Port Lavaca Calhoun	48-0
10/23/87	Robstown	31-2
10/30/87	Rockport Fulton	32-6
11/6/87	Gregory Portland	7-14
11/13/87	Beeville	30-15
11/20/87	Raymondville	26-8
11/27/87	Tivy	6-35
Season Record 9-3		

Eluding a Sandcrab defender, Jeff Walker, #25, gains a first down.

Hurdling a King defender, Gilbert Fuentes, #13, scrambles for a Wildcat first down.





Season thrills

'Cats return to playoffs

Football season once again offered Wildcat fans plenty to cheer about, and the team's determination earned them their third consecutive trip into the state playoffs.

The Wildcats opened the year with a 14-7 victory against 5-A cross-town opponent C. C. King, and the next week they knocked off class 3-A powerhouse Hebbronville 33-27.

One-time district member Sinton upset the Wildcats 10-20 the third week into the sea-

son, but the Wildcats bounced back in the district opener and kept possession of the Jug as Tulo so fell 34-3.

The next two weeks saw the 'Cats easily put away Flour Bluff 43-22 and Port Lavaca 48-0.

But, local armchair quarterbacks began to doubt Calallen's ability to earn a trip to the playoffs when quarterback Gilbert Fuentes was sidelined for the remainder of the season because of injuries received in an auto ac- (See "Thrilling Season," page 96.)



Sprinting to the goal line, Will Cantwell, #44, follows his lead blocker, David Molano, #66.



Wildcat Football team — (top row) Eli Gil, Tommy Lopez, Wade Thomas, Ronnie Smethers, Dwayne Dohlman, Matt Paschal, Craig Hall, Jon Chappell, Floyd Villarreal, Travis Dunlap, Wesley Mathison, Daniel Lopez, Robby Clopton, Scott Dean, (second row) Trace Blair, Clay Pfluger, Michael Parker, Brody Borrer, Will Cantwell, Lance Gatlin, Gabe Lewinski, Gary Lofthouse, John Villarreal, Dewayne Byars, Michael Guerrero, (third row) Frank Peters, Lance Brawley, Eugene Sparks, Eddie Ramirez, David Molano, Lonnie Fowler, Keith Martin, Blane Whaley, Marky Sanchez, Epi Villarreal, Todd Hibbits, Kyle Howell, (front row) Paul Pakebusch, Shane Howerton, Tommy Noble, Jeff Brooks, Gilbert Fuentes, Jeff Walker, Chris DeAlejandro, Steven Quiroz, Robert Ramos, Shannon Cunningham.



Thrilling Season

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Rushing past the Trojan adversaries, Jeff Walker, #25, heads for the first down markers.



cident.

However, junior quarterback Keith Martin proved the critics wrong and reminded everyone that football is a team effort when he led the 'Cats to a 32-6 bashing of Rockport the following week.

In the biggest game of the season, the Calallen Wildcats demonstrated to all of South Texas that they had heart and class as they made the Wildcats from across the Harbor Bridge at Portland earn every yard they gained in the 7-14 shootout.

The Calcats let GP know that they had come to play ball when they ran across the

field to shake hands with their rivals before the opening kickoff. Calallen never let GP forget why they were in town and provided fans with a thrilling, even though heart-breaking game of classy football.

The 'Cats finished the regular season with a 30-15 win over Beeville before they went on to defeat Raymondville 26-8 in the bi-district matchup.

A powerful state-ranked team from Kerrville Tivy ended the 'Cats season, but not their growing tradition of becoming one of South Texas' classiest football teams.

Fighting for yards, Shane Howerton, #34, drives over Rockport opponents.



Smothering a G-P runner, Wesley Sonnier, #80, and Floyd Villerreal, #75, stop his movement.



Bringing down Rockport's runningback, defensive end Daniel Lopez, #7, wraps up a tackle.





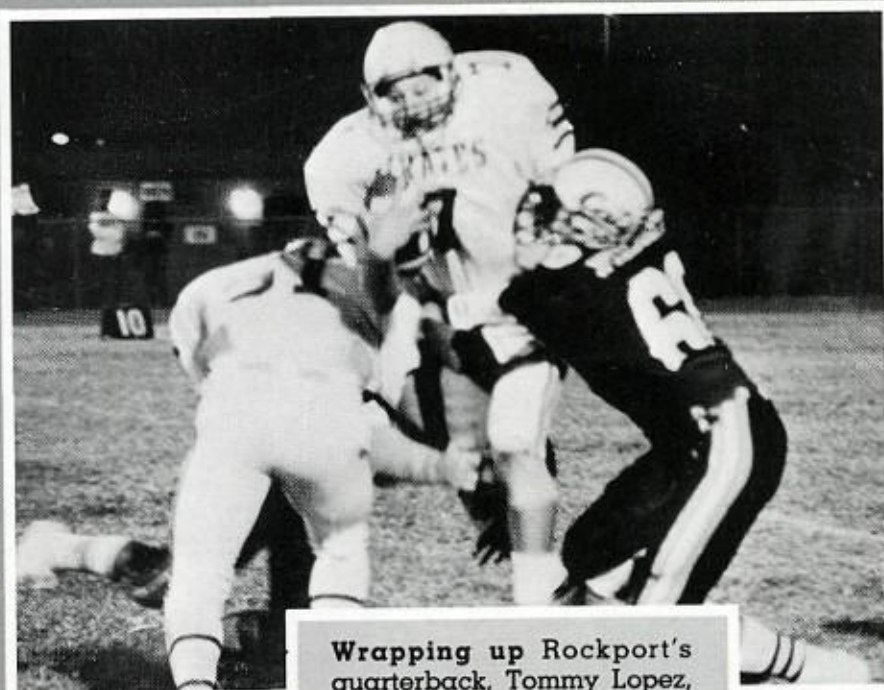
Breaking the victory sign, Gabe Lewinski, #64 and Jamon Walden, #43, lead the way to the field.



Releasing a pass, Gilbert Fuentes, #13, finds his open receiver.



Intercepting a Trojan pass attempt, Tommy Noble, #33, stops their air-fensive attack.

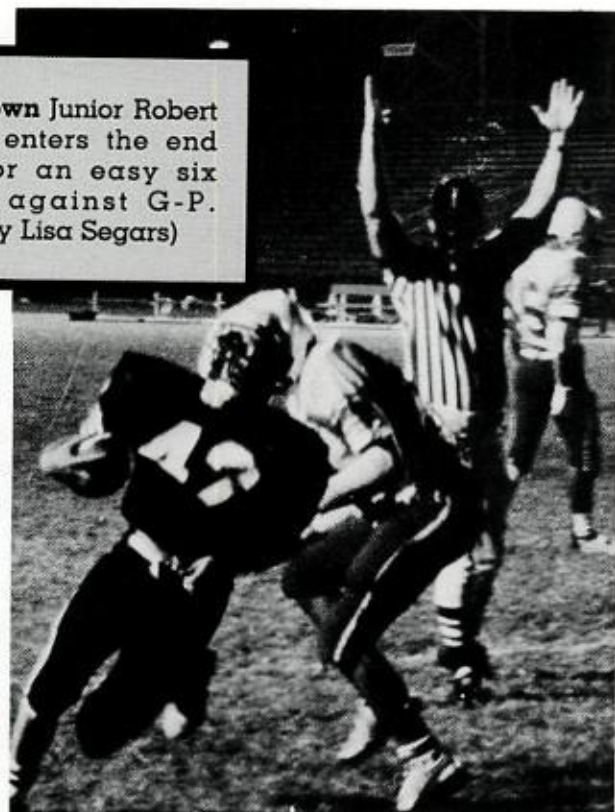


Wrapping up Rockport's quarterback, Tommy Lopez, #60, holds off an offensive play.



Out of reach Freshman Steven Claybrook turns it up the field for a big wild-cat gain. (Photo by James Lawrence)

Touchdown Junior Robert Ramos enters the end zone for an easy six points against G-P. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



JV Football team — (front) Kyle Howell, John Goodridge, Tony Hinojosa, Craig Rider, John Villereal, Jahmon Waldon, Steven Quiroz, Shane Howerton, Roy Walker, Tim Mathison; (second row) Epi Villarreal, Robert Ramos, Robbie Clopton, Dustin Favor, Robin Rios, Jim McCowen, Sean Carmona, Corby Tuma, Michael Curtis, Lance Hubbard, Micheal Guerrero; (third row) Lance Taylor, Trace Blair, John Crowley, Steve Hudson, Tom Crossland, Travis Wood, Kemp Wimbely, Steven Cagle, Rex Ziller and Todd Hibbitt.

Junior Varsity Football

Tuloso Midway	20-0
Flour Bluff	34-14
Port Lavaca	25-14
Robstown	28-0
Rockport Fulton	49-0
Gregory Portland	34-15
Beeville	14-0

Season Record 7-0



Running through traffic Xavier Martinez, freshman, lowers his head to penetrate through the Gregory-Portland defense. (Photo by James Lawrence)



The Upcoming Generation

The Winning Tradition

The Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams always seemed to take a back seat to the Varsity, but these guys worked with as much intensity as the Varsity team did.

Unlike the Varsity, the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams never advanced to the playoffs. This made them work as hard as possible during the season knowing they are not advancing on. They were also constantly fighting for a spot on the Varsity team.

"They kept taking away our

players, but we just seemed to keep winning," Coach John Vernor said.

The sub-varsity players learned that success must begin in the fundamental stage before the rewards are found, but once again proved to be the best in the district race.

"We wanted to keep the winning tradition going," Steven Quiroz said.

That was why the Junior Varsity and Freshmen finished on top.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Tuloso Midway	22-6
Flour Bluff	14-8
Port Lavaca	34-13
Robstown	50-0
Rockport Fulton	23-0
Gregory Portland	39-20
Beeville	36-16
Season Record	7-0

Freshman football team — (front) Sam Myers, J. T. Maddox, Lee Azopardi, Cody Schuchert, Che Mora, Jeff Angelo, Billy Goldman, Bryan Burns, Sam Cellum, Jerel Aguilar, William Ormand; (second row) Frank Valdez, Eddie Wilson, Stephen Claybrook, Anthony Chavez, Timothy Pyle, Gavino Barrera, Matt Whetstone, Daniel Nemec, Mike McCreary, Keith Jacoway, Derek Mick; (third row) Daniel Zapata, Patrick Lewinski, Brian Steward, John Tadlock, Jason O'Malley, Ramey Garza, Manuel Estrada, Ryan Childers, Jimmy Ercanbrack, Eric Slusher, Preston Parker, Brent Burris, Coach Steve Chapman; (fourth row) Coach Ronnie Medrano, Phil Rusher, Ave Ramoz, Lance Tennill, David Crossland, Frankie Vatzlavick, Dewayne Atkinson, Ben McCann, Greg Tegarden, Xavier Martinez, Dominic Bustamante.



Departing with sorrow. Proud but in disbelief, the Lady Cats leave the court at the Frank Irwin with tears in their eyes.



Giving it her best shot, sure handed Stacy Brown, senior, shoots to make two points in the state championship final game.

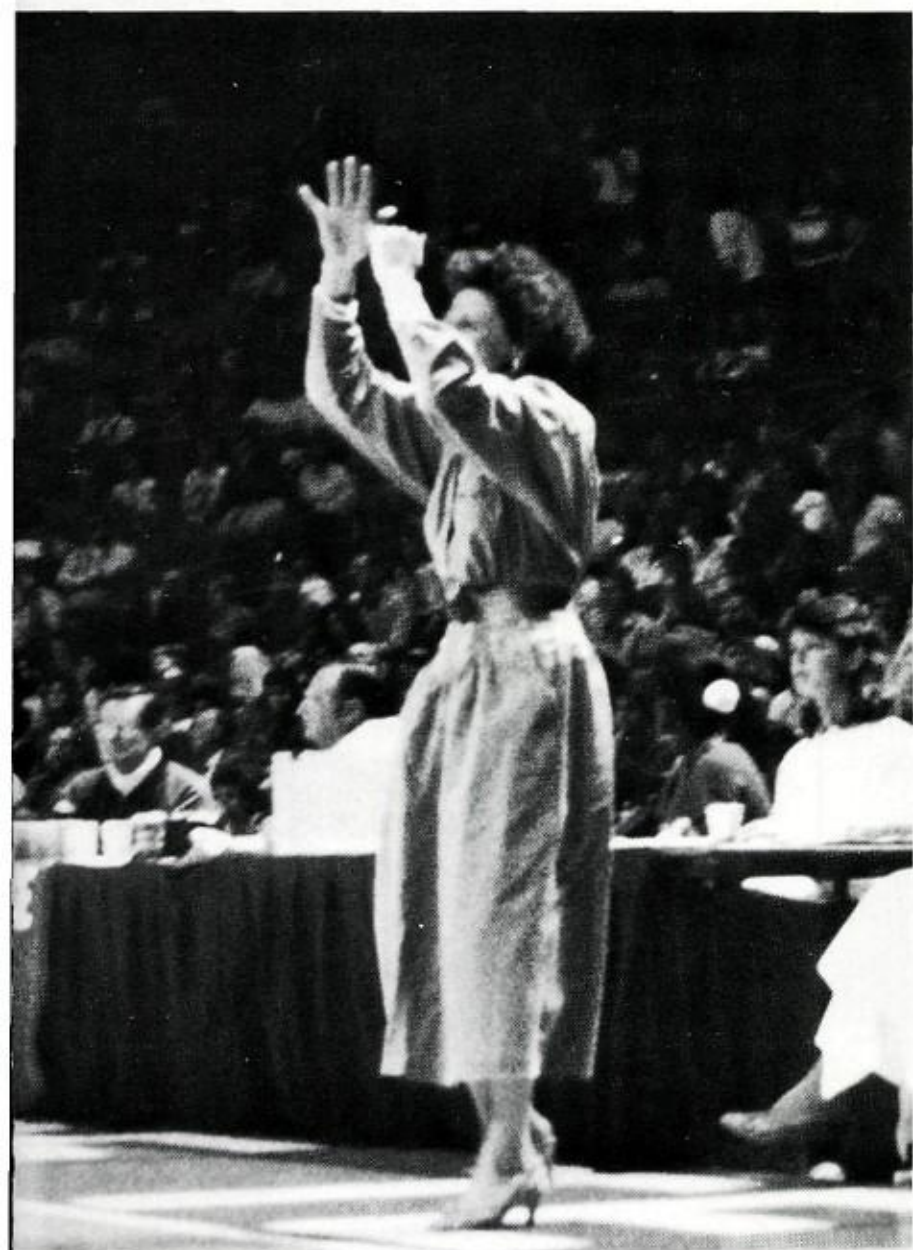
Expressing her grief, proud yet saddened, Stacie Sherman, sophomore wipes the tears after being defeated by Levelland in the state championship game.

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Girls Varsity Basketball





Calling time out, Coach Leta Andrews does not hesitate to interrupt the game.

Lady Wildcats (Front) Dana Harris, (Middle) Teresa Crook, Donna Culpepper, Roxanne Menn, Shelly Brown, (Top) Shannon Forrest, Brigette Bickham, Julie Cain, Valarie Clark, Franci Cassels, Stacy Brown, Alicia Williams.



State

A Fingertip Dream



Strength and determination. In an attempt to block the shot, Shelly Brown, junior, shows a fine performance at the state tournament.

What could have been a dream come true was not. What could have been a victory was not.

"The young ladies played hard and worked hard. They never felt the championship was out of reach," Coach Leta Andrews said.

As the game progressed, in the second quarter the Leveland coach committed a personal foul along with one of her players. That gave Calallen a chance to catch up.

Shelly Brown, junior, approached the line, bounced the ball some more.

The crowd, in the back-

ground, silenced in their anticipation. Finally Shelly shot, again and again. She had made three out of three baskets so far.

"I was really scared, especially on the first one, because I had not made a shot yet. All I thought was, shoot like it was practice. That relaxed me a lot," Shelly Brown said.

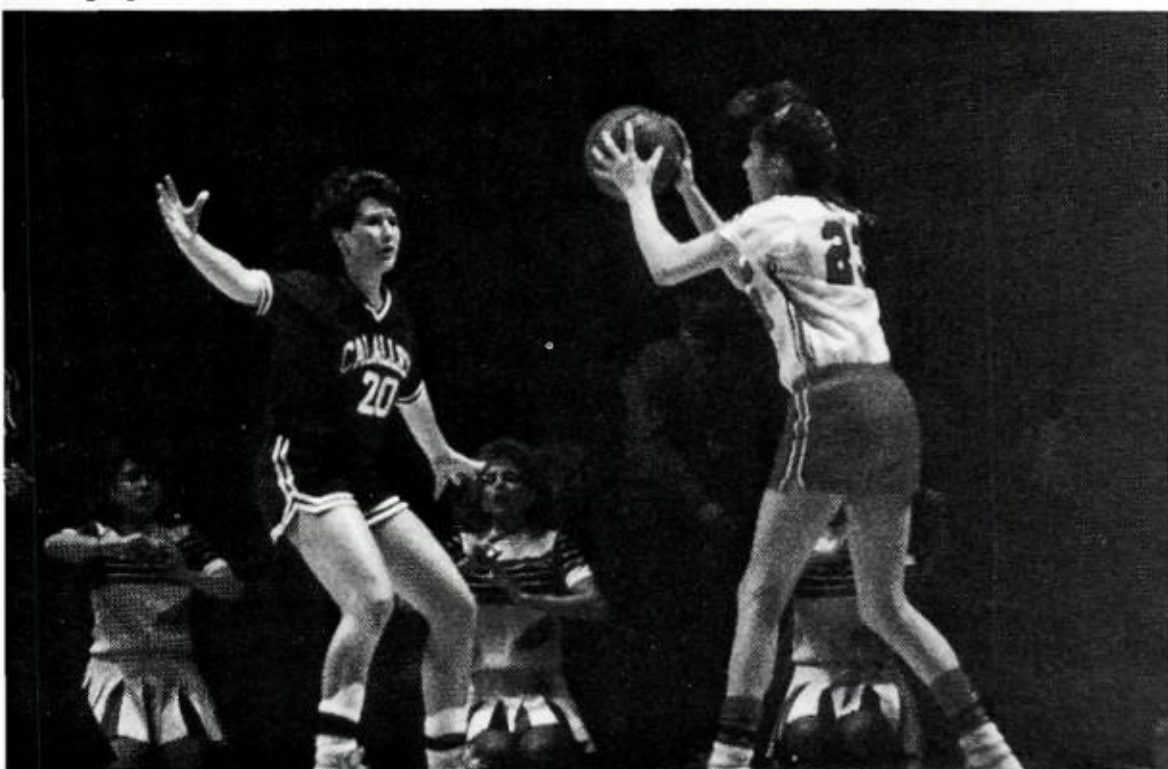
The crowd roared in excitement. Shelly paused, looked at the basket, bounced the ball, then looked back at the basket and shot. She made the fourth shot.

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Saving the ball. In a hurry, Franci Cassels, senior, tries to retrieve the ball.

Pressure. Trapping her opponent, Franci Cassels, senior, forces a pass.



State

(Copy by Lori Stewart)

"The last shot was really scary, because we needed it to tie the game. The pressure was really on," Shelly Brown said.

The crowd went crazy. Now the score was tied. The Lady Cats seemed to have a whole new outlook on the game. They became more aggressive in their plays and movements.

"Shelly's free throws really made a turning point in the game," Alicia Williams said.

In the last three minutes of the game Levelland made one goal for three points and a one point free throw.

That put them in a three point lead.

Before the ladies had a chance to catch up the buzzer sounded again. With tears in their eyes and sadness in their hearts, the ladies left the court.

"I felt depressed, but I knew that even though the score showed different, we had won in many ways," Alicia Williams said.

Even though the ladies did not win the state championship, it was the first time for them to go into overtime in years.



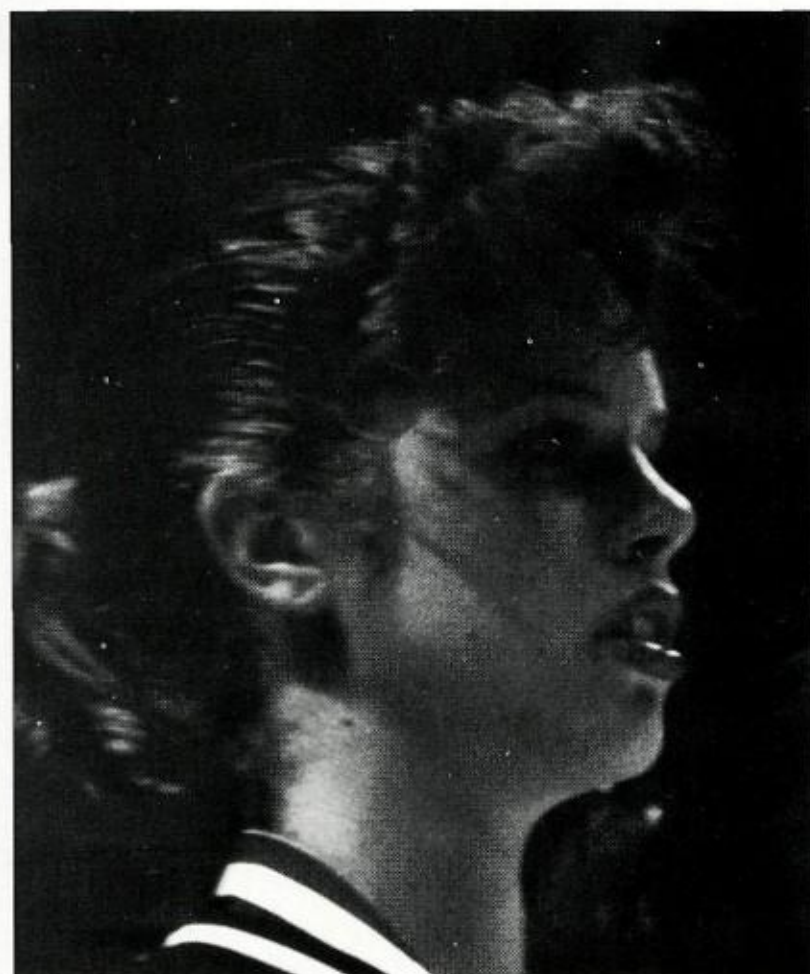
Reaching high, Donna Culpepper, senior, grabs the rebound for the Lady Cats.





Calallen Girls' Varsity Basketball 1987-88

Calallen	61	Stroman	45
Calallen	79	Laredo Martin	23
Calallen	76	I.W.A.	41
Calallen	39	Sam Houston	40
Calallen	70	King	42
Calallen	45	VHS	48
Calallen	53	Austin Reagon	27
Calallen	51	Lanier	52
Calallen	58	San Antonio Edison	40
Calallen	42	Austin Reagon	27
Calallen	55	Clear Lake	22
Calallen	39	King	35
Calallen	70	GP	32
Calallen	61	Edna	30
Calallen	65	Brazoswood	34
Calallen	35	Sweeny	31
Calallen	60	Victoria	49
Calallen	80	Beeville	29
Calallen	61	Victoria	52
Calallen	52	Carroll	36
Calallen	57	King	39
Calallen	64	T.M.	32
Calallen	77	Flour Bluff	21
Calallen	79	Port Lavaca	32
Calallen	86	Robstown	22
Calallen	82	Rockport	30
Calallen	64	GP	26
Calallen	94	Beeville	46
Calallen	69	T.M.	27
Calallen	76	Flour Bluff	30
Calallen	72	Port Lavaca	39
Calallen	103	Robstown	30
Calallen	93	Rockport-Fulton	32
Calallen	58	Lee	48
Calallen	79	Cigarroa Toros	34
Calallen	75	Fredericksburg	25
Calallen	73	Boerne	51
Calallen	56	Pflugerville	43
Calallen	35	Levelland	38



In a bind. Donna Culpepper, senior, stretches high to keep the ball from her opponents.

The agony of defeat. Shown in the race of Paige Dubois, sophomore, as the Lady Wildcats receive their second place medals at State.



In the crowd. Brandy Miller, freshman, looks for an open player against a stiff Trojan defense.

Keepaway. Kristina Dean, freshman, keeps the ball away from two Trojan defenders.



1987-88 Junior Varsity		
Flour Bluff	44	42
Port Lavaca	30	28
Robstown	51	35
Rockport	56	20
Beeville	51	13
Tuloso Midway	29	42
Gregory Portland	26	31
Record	6	1



Junior Varsity: (top row) Hope Hodges, Bridgette Fuentes, Cynthia Amsden, Stacy Sherman, Christy Hille; (front row) Laura Henson, Lisa Salinas, Paige Dubois, Kim Crowley, Jane Byrne.



Through ^{the} Hoop

Girls go wild at district

The Junior Varsity and Freshman girls basketball teams rapidly followed in the footsteps of their older counterparts. Through hard work and determination their goals were reached by both teams achieving district championships.

"I feel that we had a lot of good teamwork that helped us win almost all of our games," Bridgette Fuentes, sophomore,

said.

The Freshmen wound up the district with a 5-2 record after a win over Beeville, 51-13. The Junior Varsity round out the season with the district title and a 6-1 record.

Through teamwork, the Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams proved their abilities to carry on the winning tradition.



On the line. Lisa Alexander, sophomore, stands on the free throw line and puts in an easy one.



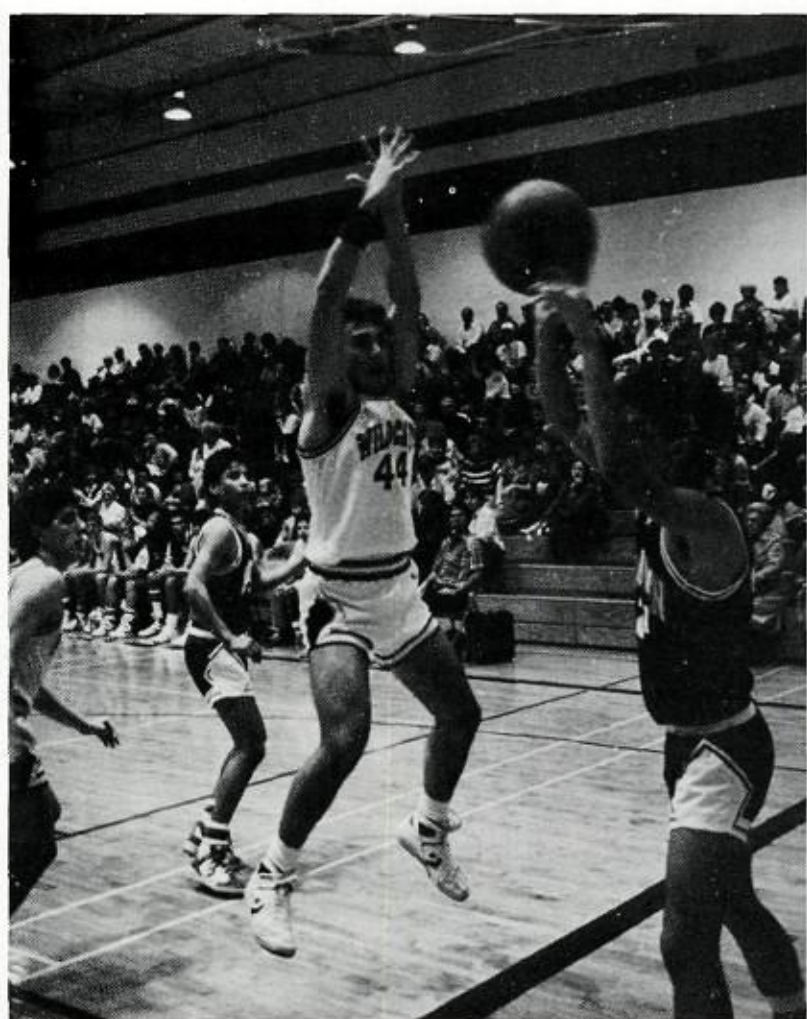
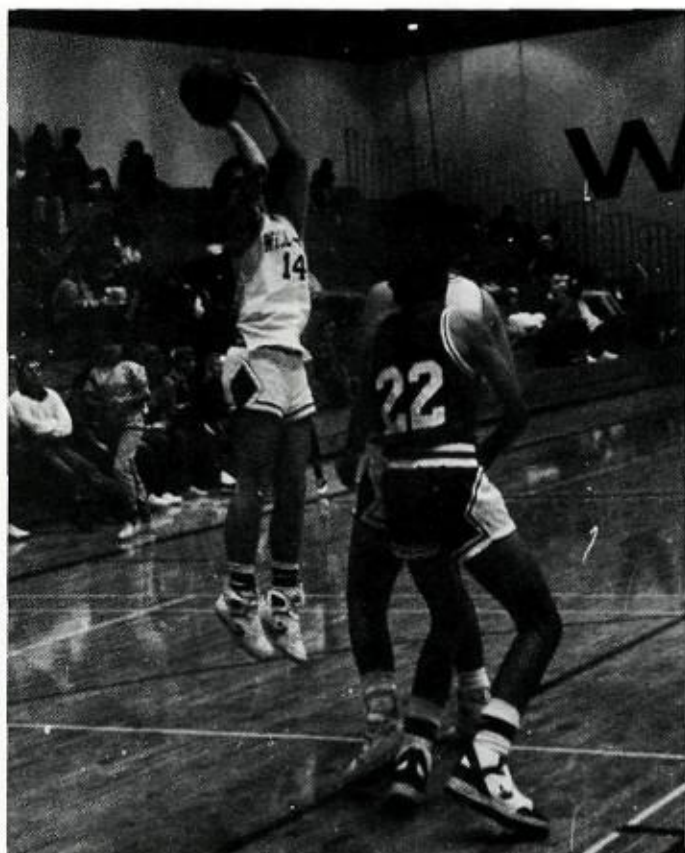
Freshman Team — (top) Kelly Patton, Heather Bitterman, Kristina Dean, Heather Wade, Angela Williams, (middle) Wendy Russell, Lisa Alexander, Melissa Ream, Sonya Harrison, (front) Jaime Blaylock.

1987-88		
Freshman		
Gregory Portland	26	31
Tuloso Midway	29	42
Robstown	51	35
Beeville	51	13
Rockport	56	20
Port Lavaca	30	28
Record	4	2



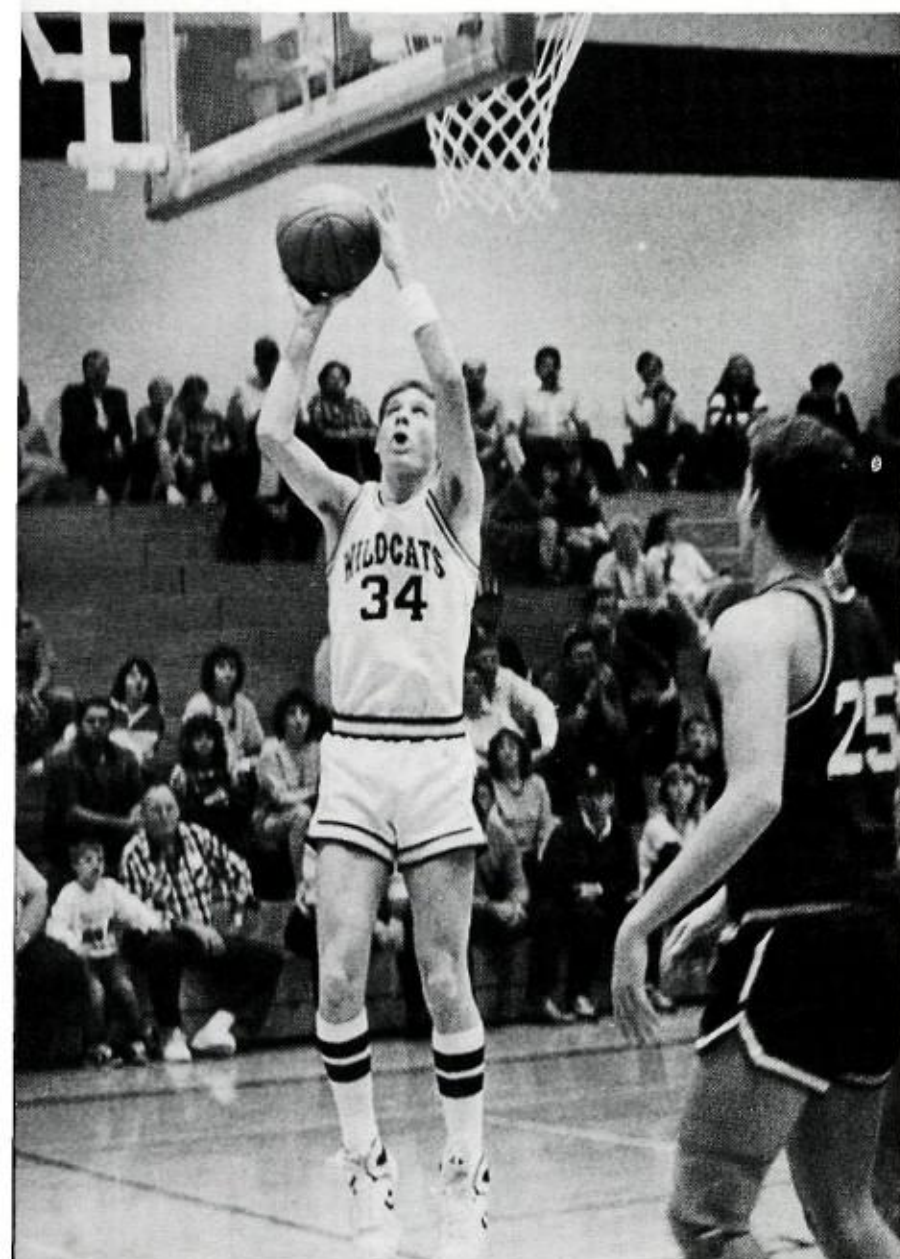
Over and Beyond. With a clear shot Scott Sorrells, senior, waits for the perfect moment to shoot the ball.

A soft touch. The skilled performance of Charles Jones, junior, brings in points for the Wildcats.



Defense. Putting pressure on the offensive opponent, Matt Paschal, sophomore, attempts to block the pass.





Off the backboard. Finding the open spot, Senior Brian Acuff shoots an easy two. Brian was named "Newcomer of the Year" and was awarded second team All-District honors.

Varsity boys basketball — (front row) Allen Crisp, Lance Gatlin, Charles Jones, James Pickett, Scott Sorrells, (top row) Coach Rick Gohlke, John Martin, Matt Paschal, Mark Regouby, Mark Davis, J. R. Tijerina, Albert Olivo, Jerry Batek, Bryan Acuff, Coach John Vernor.



p and over. A jumpshot up over his defender puts two in the hoop for sophomore Matt Paschal. Matt also received "All District Honorable Mention" honors.

Young Team

Shows Determination

You can say they came out with no bounce, winning four of the first 12 games. A play-off spot looked out of reach for the team.

But after recording their first five wins in district play, the boys' varsity basketball team achieved the unexpected. From the ranking position of seventh in district, they surprised opponents time and time again, leaving them with bitter defeats.

"We finally pulled together in district. We lost some close games, but we developed a lot of confidence and then we started winning those close games," Coach John Vernor said.

In the beginning there was a lack of skills. By combining a positive attitude, good communication, and the fundamentals

of basketball, the boys worked extremely hard and dedicated themselves to improving their playing skills.

Once this problem was solved, then came the lack of experience.

"We had no experience and only one returning starter," Coach Vernor said.

The team really had no height advantage over their opponents, but they made up for that with quickness and great jumping abilities, both of which played a vital role in their success.

At the end of the regular season the boys were in a four way tie for second place in district. This triggered a two round play-off where the boys defeated Flour Bluff and then blasted



United and excited. The Wildcats celebrate with excitement as they regain the lead.

Turnover. Forcing the turnover from their opponents, James Pickett, senior, brings the ball to the other end of the court.



Big Heart

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Rockport with a 72-53 victory.

With a 13-17 record, the Wildcats were in the playoffs. Their first opponent for the bi-district game was Roma.

During the game the 'Cats were down by 17 points at the end of the first quarter, then by nine at halftime, and at the end of the third quarter they were tied. Once again the Wildcats left yet another team with a bitter defeat by the score of 64-61.

"We surprised a lot of people this year by making the playoffs, and we surprised a lot more when we beat Roma," senior point guard James Pickett said.

The Wildcats advanced to the area playoffs where they

played Alamo Heights. When the fourth quarter buzzer sounded the score board read 55-72. The Wildcat season had come to an end.

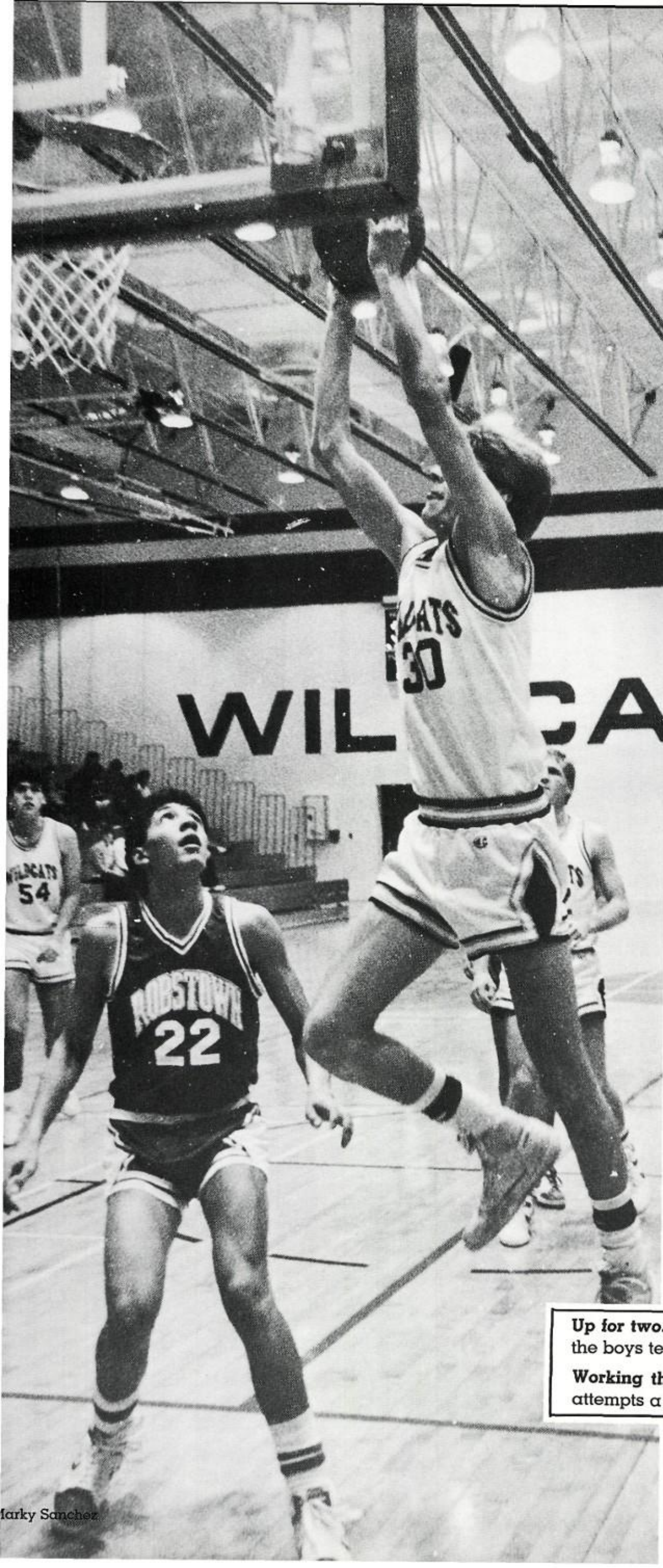
"I feel like they achieved a lot more probably than they were capable of doing. They were really a group of over-achievers."

"Early in the season at the Coaches Bowl they picked us to finish seventh and the kids just never believed that. They just kept working hard. We really struggled early in the year and we got a little team chemistry together and started playing together and came on strong toward the end of the year when it really counted," Coach Vernor said.



Jump shot. Taking it up for two, Scott Sorrells, senior, goes up against Cotton Pickers.





Boys' Varsity Basketball

First half

Tuloso Midway	58-60
Flour Bluff	48-46
Calhoun	77-50
Robstown	55-44
Rockport	60-58
Gregory Portland	66-71
Beeville	54-61

Second half

Tuloso Midway	47-49
Flour Bluff	45-69
Calhoun	77-72
Robstown	96-45
Rockport	80-76
Gregory Portland	58-57
Beeville	55-57
Flour Bluff	64-61
Rockport	72-53
Roma	64-61
Alamo Heights	55-72

Season Record
11-7



Up for two. Matt Penrod, senior, works off the backboard as the boys team defeats Robstown 96 to 45.

Working the outside. In among Pickers, Jerry Batek, junior, attempts a two pointer from the outside.



Going in for a layup. John Tanguma, freshman, warms up in practice.

From the outside, one player goes against a tough defense to make a long shot.



G-P	47-55
Flour Bluff	53-57
T-M	37-40
Flour Bluff	47-59
Robstown	64-27
Beeville	60-42
Rockport	63-54
Calhoun	47-65
G-P	52-53
Beeville	56-34



JV Team — (top) Chris Kappes, Chris O'Brien, Darrell Keach, Mylon Edwards, Craig Gerberding, Robert Wilson, Mike Tijerina, Brian Lindsay, Coach Rick Gohke, (front) Brian McCord, Willie Mayfield, Jahmon Walden, David Bevy and Craig Rider.



Hit and Miss

The making of a dedicated athlete could be found on and off the court, but often overlooked were the junior varsity and freshman teams where dedicated athletes got their start.

Since the top athletes were placed on the varsity squad, the junior varsity and freshman teams often consisted of the less experienced players. The varsity received all the recognition while the JV and freshman played to virtually empty stands.

Although they played to empty stands, both teams walked away with winning seasons. The JV round out the season with a 4-3 district record and the freshman had a 5-2 district record.

The JV and freshman coped with the loss of the more advanced and experienced players and continued to strive for that winning season and the position on the varsity squad.

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Group effort. Team members go against each other in practice.



T-M	49-39
Flour Bluff	30-42
Robstown	52-48
Beeville	52-42
Rockport	69-50
Calhoun	54-38
G-P	47-50

Freshman Team — (back) Stephen Claybrook, Xavier Martinez, John Chippy, Domonique Bustamante, Lee Talley, John Tanguma, Mike McCreary, (front) Sean McFarland, Benjamin McCain, Brian Bookout, Isaac Garcia and Matt Pena.



First Round

Ranks Cats 2nd

Along with the sweet smell of spring came baseball as the '88 season swung into action. Team spirit soared high, thanks to the new home field.

"It was a great community effort," Coach Steve Chapman said.

Parents, the Booster Club, local businesses and others from the Corpus Christi area helped make the completion of the field possible, by donating time, effort, tools and by giving discounts to the school.

As of February 19 the players hadn't been able to practice on the infield because of some bare spots in the grass. However, as soon as the grass grew the team began practicing on the infield.

The completion of the field was made possible by the efforts of many Booster Club members and parents.

"A lot of parents really worked hard and it's really nice," Clay Pfluger, varsity baseball player, said.

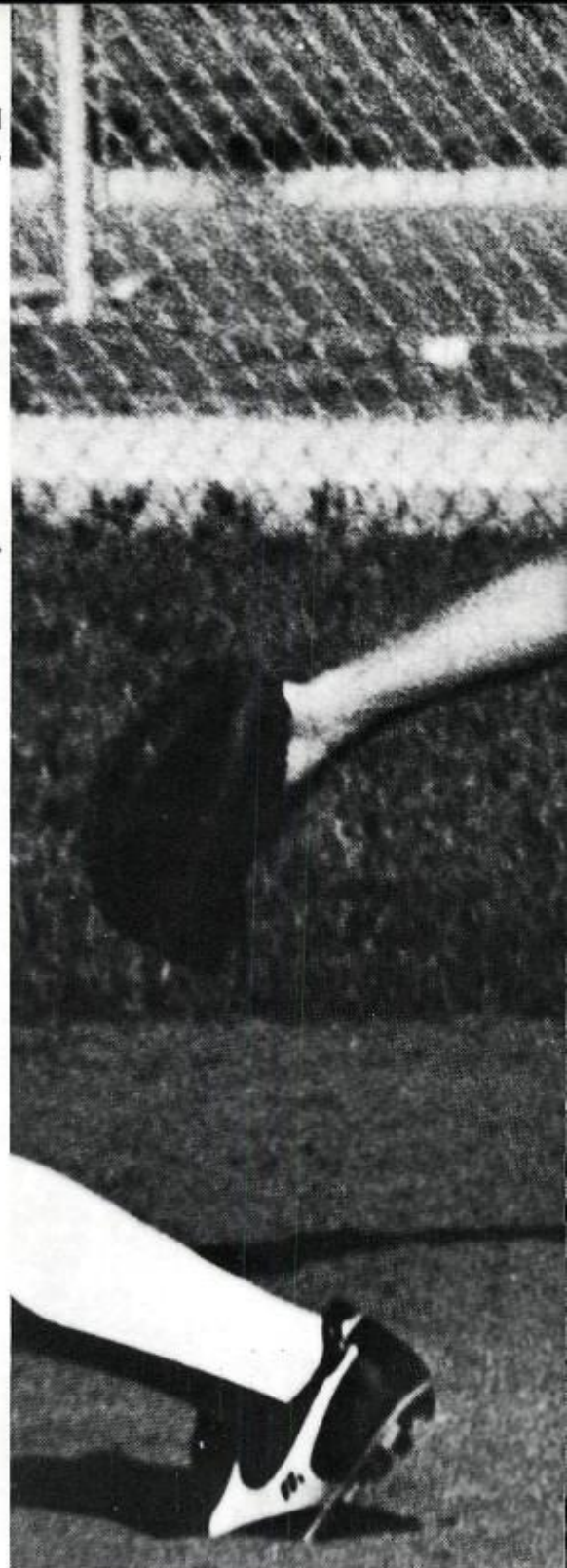
Clay, like the other team members, was looking forward to a successful season.

"We thought we'd be losing out in pitching since Bobby (Garcia) is not here. He was our star pitcher last year, but we made it up and are doing great," Tommy Noble said.

Coach Chapman and the players all felt that having a homefield advantage helped out.

"It'll make a difference. We were only allowed four practices a year at Oilbelt," Chapman said.

Because of all of the effort and teamwork between the players and parents there was no way that the team could have had a losing season.

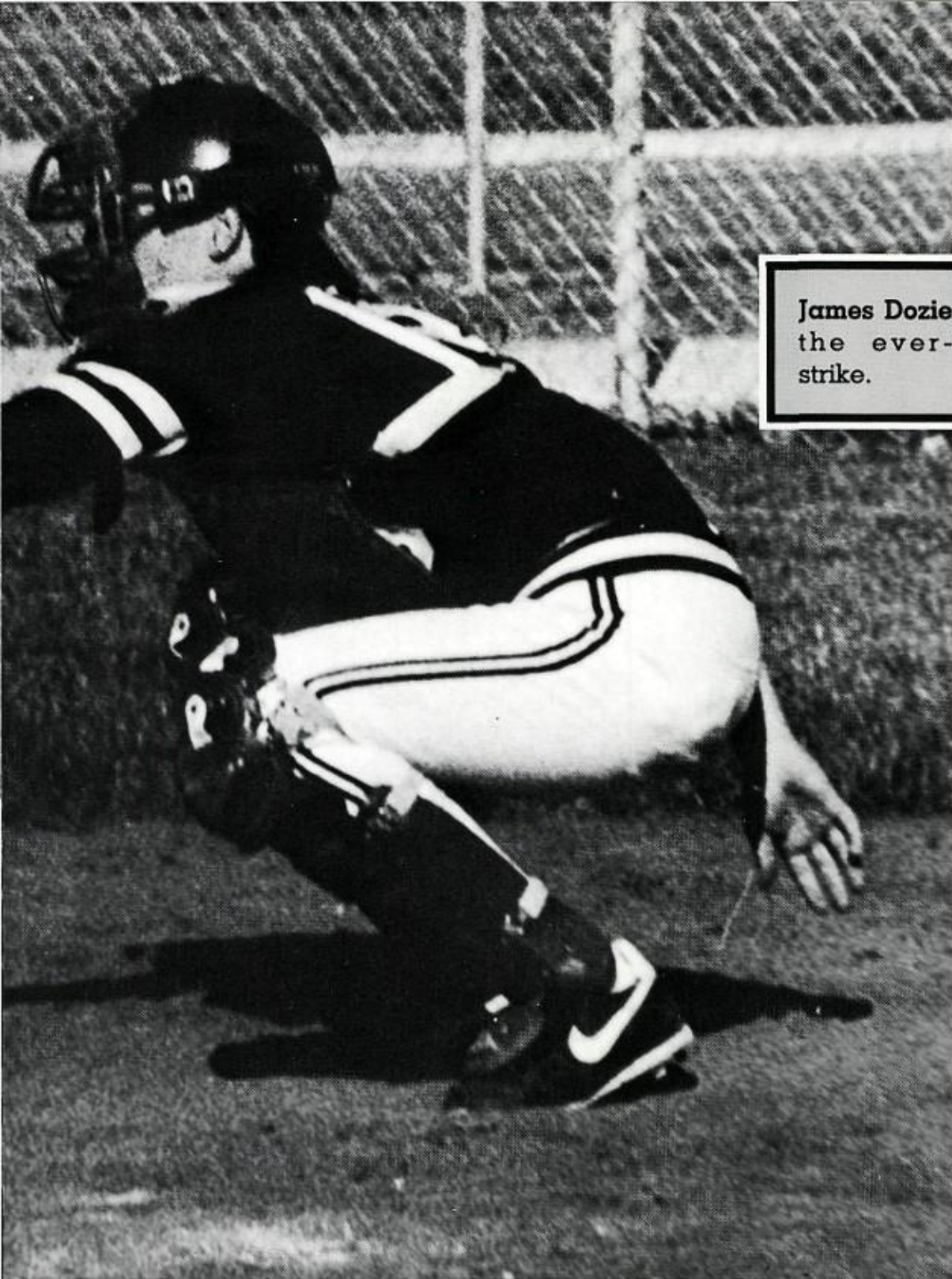


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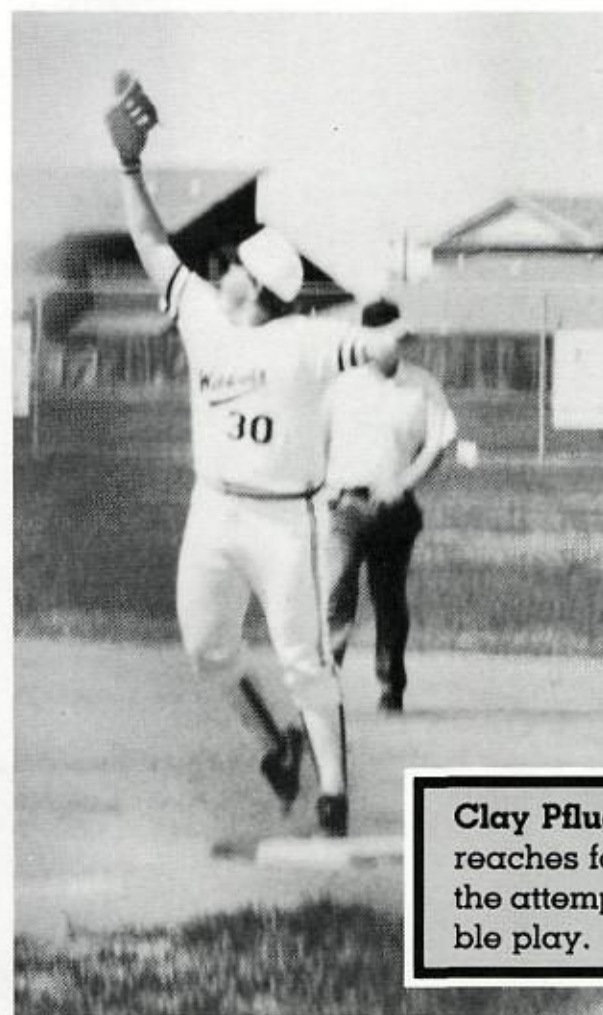
Look What the Cat Dragged In

Varsity Baseball — (top) Coach Steve Chapman, Ronnie Smethers, Travis Dunlap, Matt Paschal, Darren Ware, Gabe Lewinski, Trainer Lance Brawley, Coach Pat Cahill, (middle) George Hinojosa, Clay Pfluger, Keith Martin, Gilbert Fuentes, Joey Salinas, Manager Paul Stanford, (front) Shane Howerton, Steven Quiroz, Wally Sinnwell, Jeff Brooks and Tommy Noble.

Tommy Noble slugs the ball to centerfield in a game against TM.

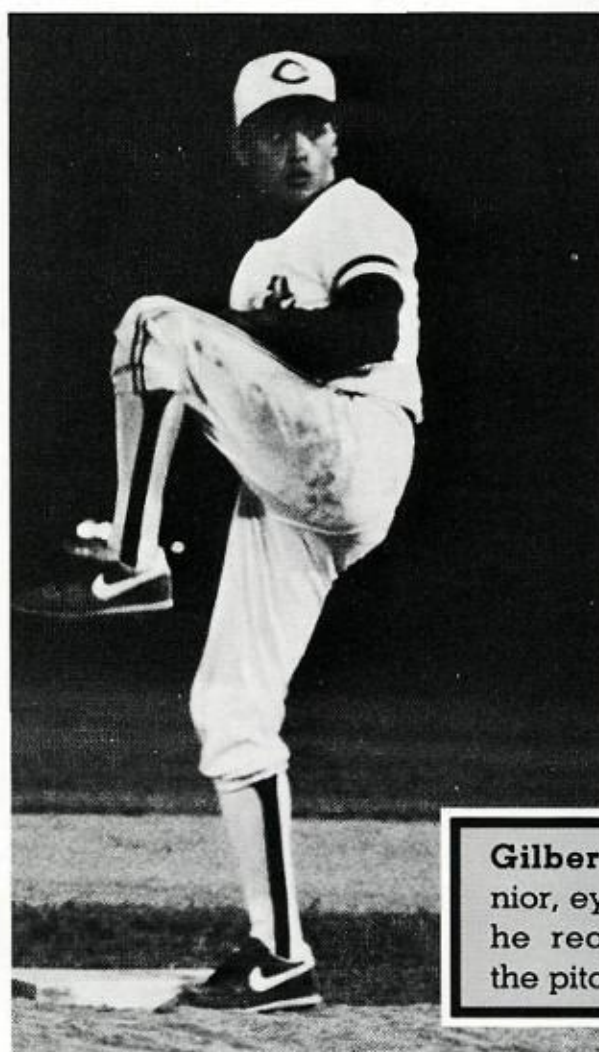


James Dozier waits for the ever-so-often strike.



Clay Pfluger, junior, reaches for a ball in the attempt of a double play.

1988 Calallen Varsity Baseball	
Mathis	11-1
Sinton	14-10
Premont	22-1
West Oso	15-5
Hebronville	10-3
Odem	3-2
George West	15-5
Aransas Pass	10-0
Mathis	14-0
Beeville	7-1
Sinton	21-9
West Oso	13-0
Tuloso Midway	11-2
Flour Bluff	14-4
Port Lavaca	8-7
Robstown	4-11
Rockport	6-4
Gregory Portland	1-9
Beeville	12-2
Tuloso Midway	12-2
Flour Bluff	1-8
Port Lavaca	13-6
Robstown	6-14
Rockport	7-4
Gregory Portland	0-6
Beeville	4-6



Gilbert Fuentes, senior, eyes the batter as he reaches back for the pitch.



JV Defeats

Threatening Rival

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had no problem proving themselves able for varsity play this year. The team beat Gregory-Portland without a doubt. Unlike the Varsity players, the Junior Varsity team came away with a victory after playing Calallen's most prominent sports rival.

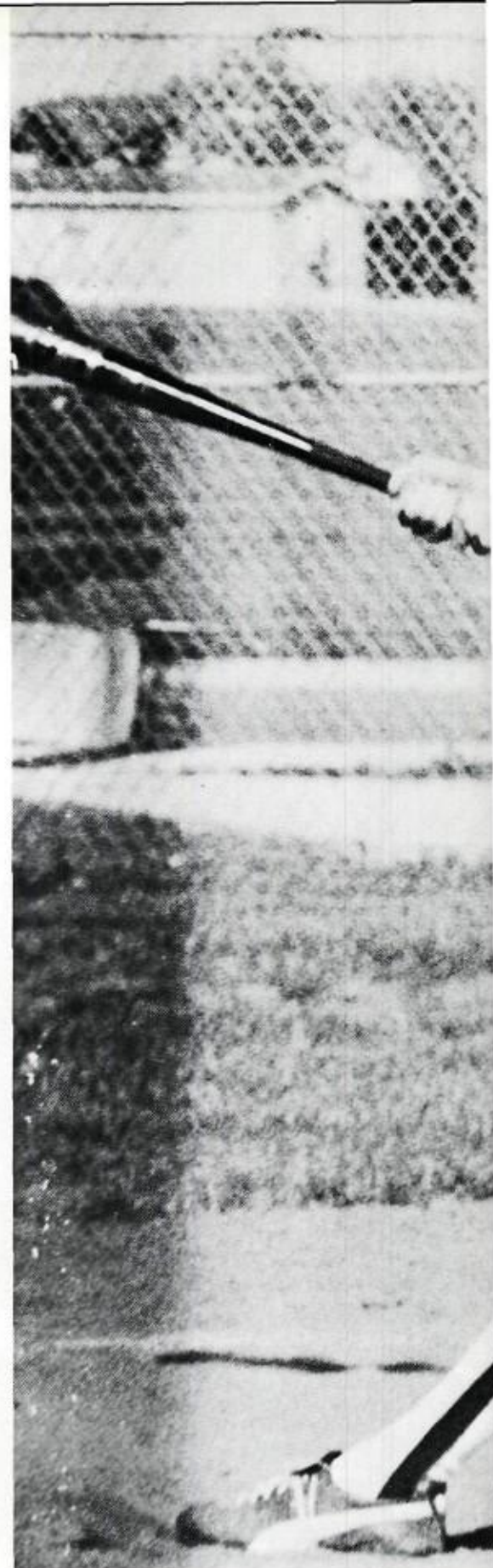
Another outstanding win for Calallen's Junior Varsity team was the Tuloso-Midway tournament.

Making another run for the team, Tommy Noble jogs into Home.

ment. When asked what the most memorable event of his '87-'88 baseball career was, Mike McCreary, freshman, answered, "It would have to be the Tuloso tournament. Definitely."

As the Junior Varsity Baseball team finished off their year, they had many such victories to look back on. Most of them, however, were looking toward the future and their first year as varsity players.

Winning in pain, Gilbert Fuentes tries to catch the ball.





Another RBI for Rick Medina.



Throwing a strike comes easy for Stephen Claybrook.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team — (top) Coach Foggs, James Dozier, Bryan Brown, Bryan Acuff, Rick Medina, Preston Parker, (middle) Eric Slusher, Cody Jenkins, Gabriel Pena, Todd Robinson, Stephen Claybrook, James Schmidt, (front) Jamon Walden, Billy Goldman, Robert Villeria, Johnny Coronado, Brian Honey.



MATCH:

Spring tennis begins

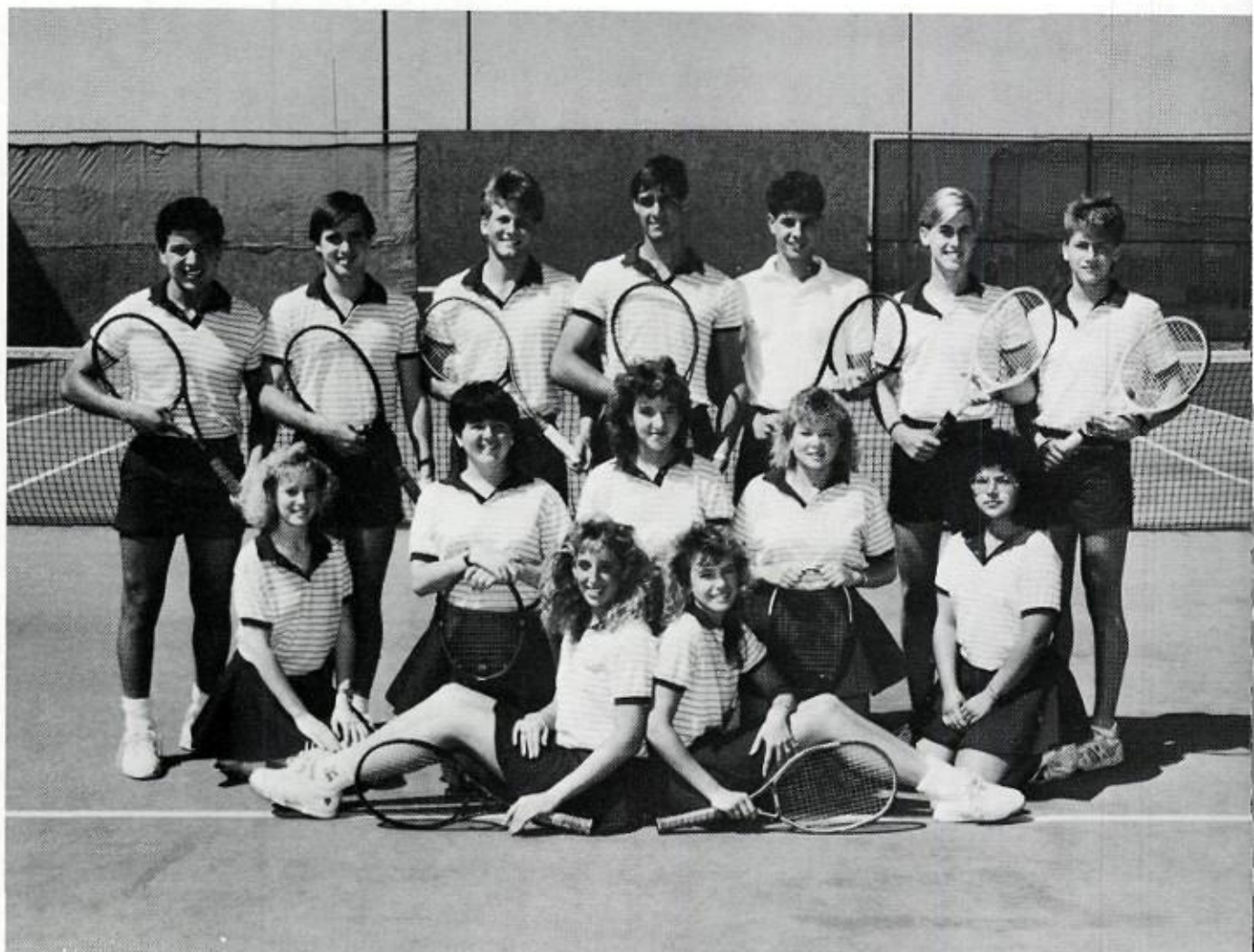
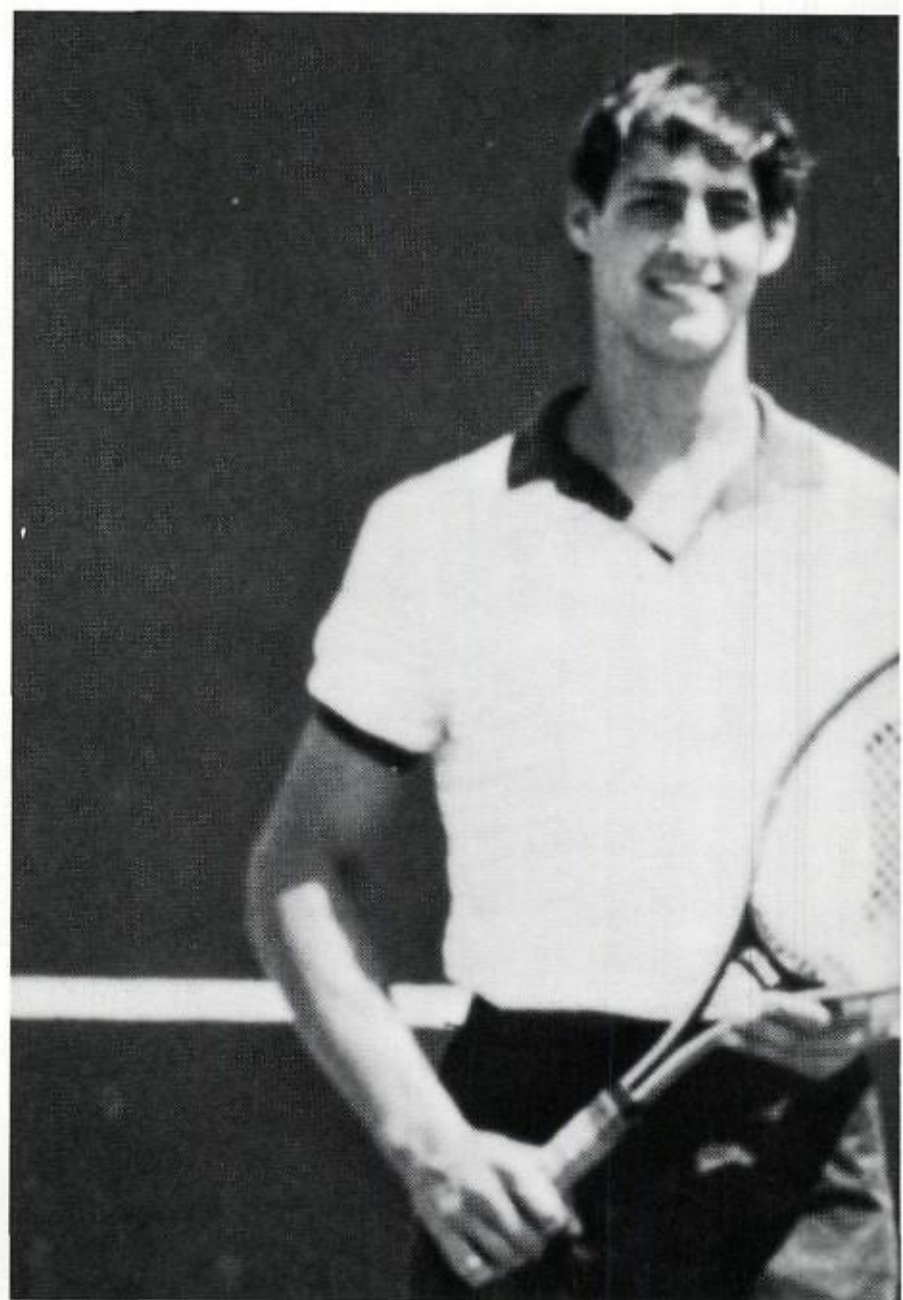
Spring season was very fruitful for CHS Tennis this year. After an impressive fall performance on the team level, the individual efforts of the team members was even better.

This season, the members played some serious tennis on the tournament level. Tony Palumbo and Kyle Kinzy played a fine quality of doubles that took them to the State tournament. Although no one else from Calal-

len played in the State tournament, most of the team members had strong finishes on the district and regional levels.

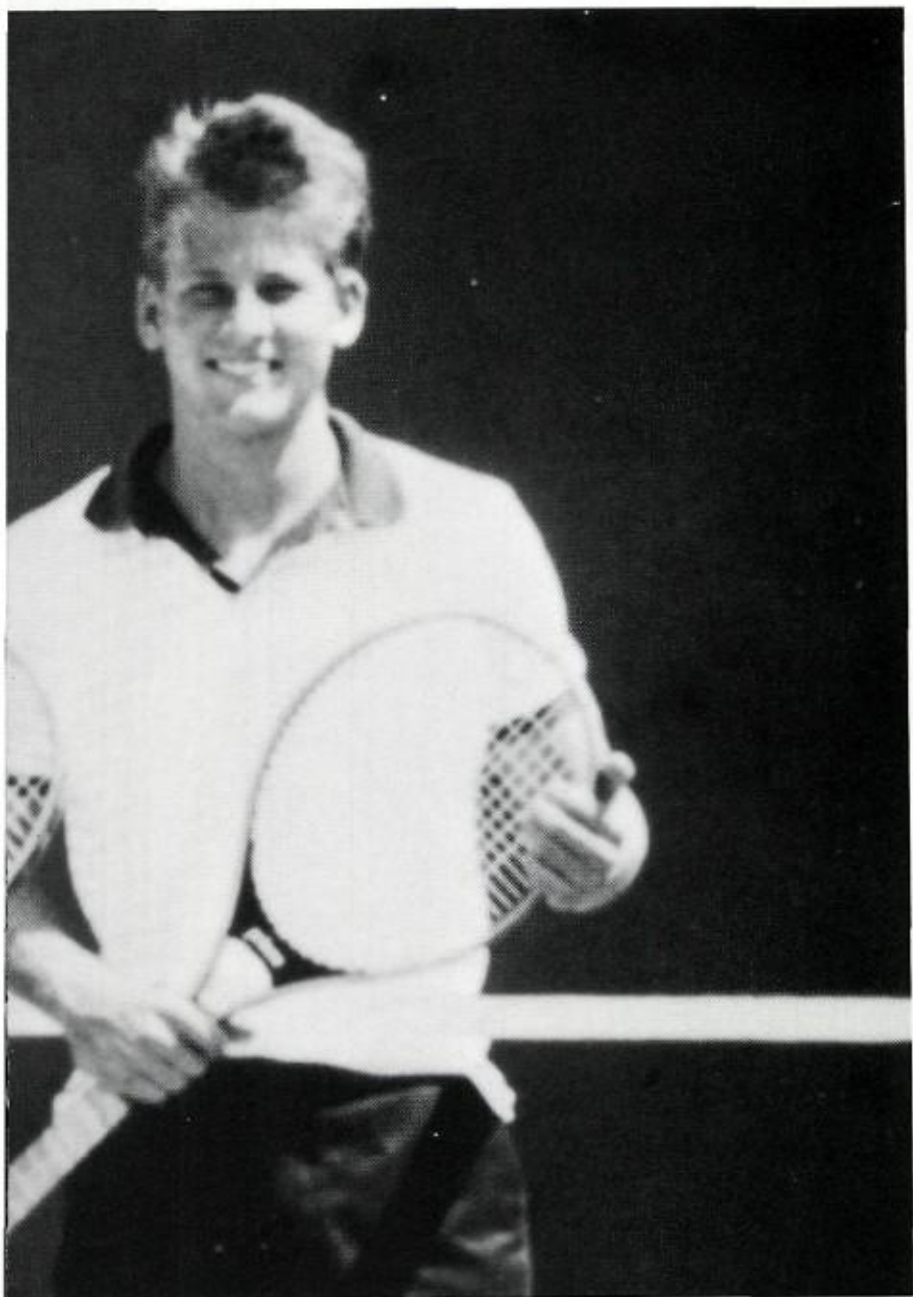
For the underclassmen, the leadership of the senior players served as a model of excellence to be studied and imitated. As for the seniors, they can always be proud of the way they came together to accomplish victory after victory.

The Thrill of Victory. Varsity members Tony Palumbo and Kyle Kinzy are all smiles on their way to Austin. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

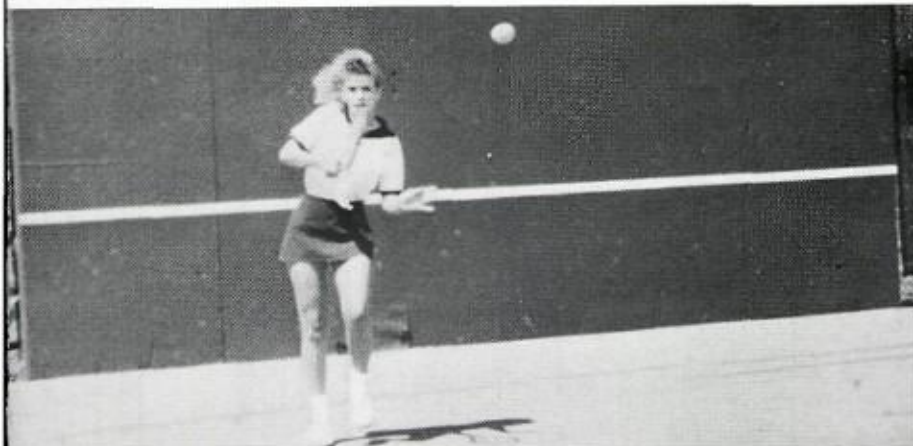
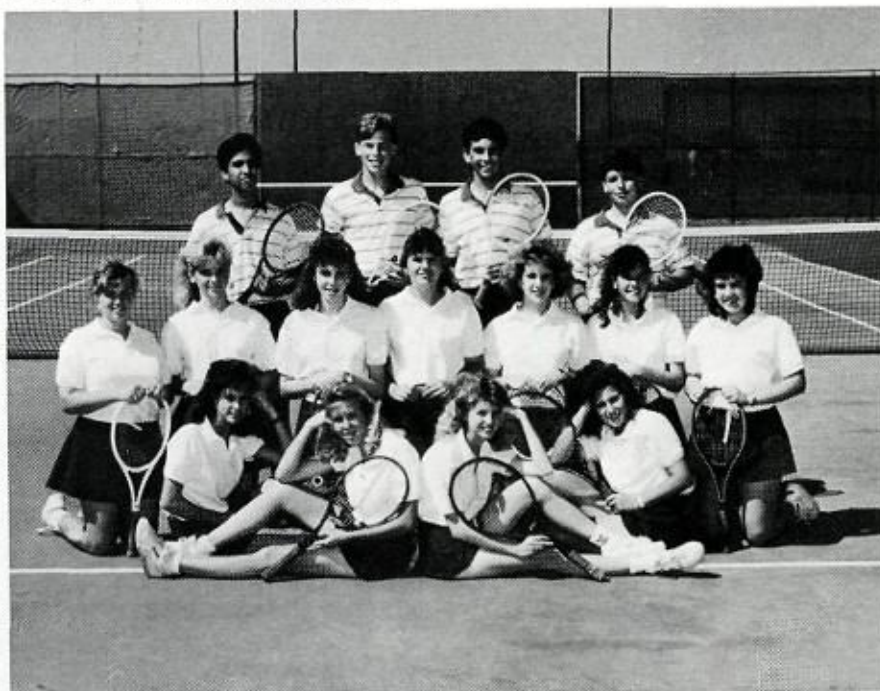


Varsity Team: (top) John Garza, David Chambers, Tony Palumbo, Kyle Kinzy, Ryan Kinz, Brannon Slusher, Brad Davis (middle) Candice Zachary, Trina McCartney, Sarah Sebo, Tricia Mayo, Nilda Lopez (back) Michelle Hammons, Sherry Davis.

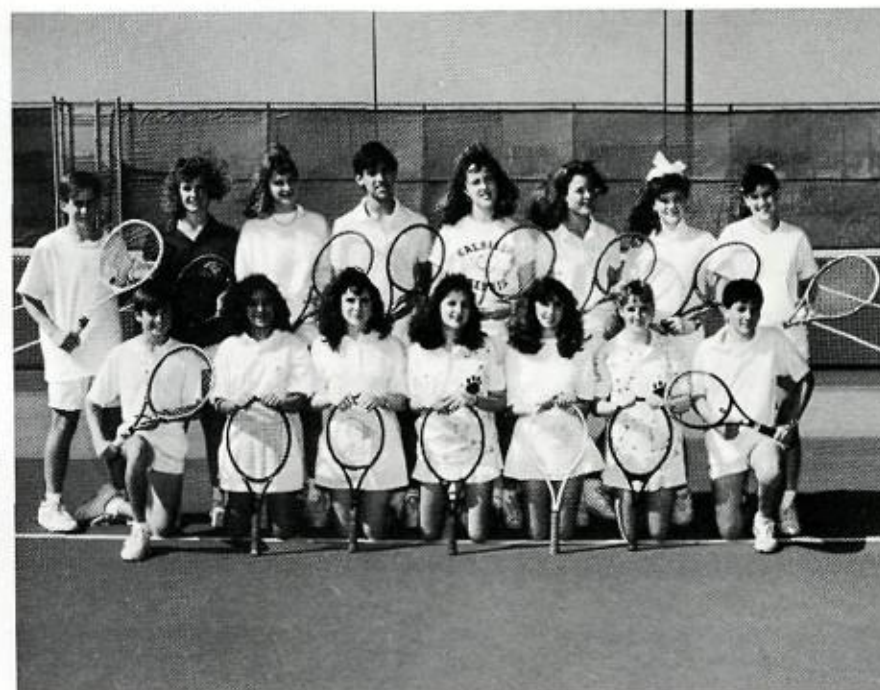




JV Team: (top) Robert Ayala, Randy Stanton, Shawn Cuvelier, Paul Gandy (middle) Misty Stowers, Catherine Henry, Monica Allen, Paula Bokamper, Pam White, Yvette Pickett, Missy Baraza (bottom) Kara Kriswell, Becky Hunt, Sheryl Kyle.



On the run. Dropping back to prepare for her forehand, Senior Sherry Davis anticipates the right moment. Nilda Lopez rushes to the net after a killer approach.



Freshman Team: (top) Mace McDonald, Andee Kinzy, Leigh McBurnett, Edward Hargett, Crystal White, Debra Nordmeyer, Kristy Bickham, Becky Berry (bottom) Billy Penrod, Yvonne Quiroz, Jenny Frondorf, Adrienne Winburn, Debra Winston, Mary Chancey, Jonathon Lightfoot.

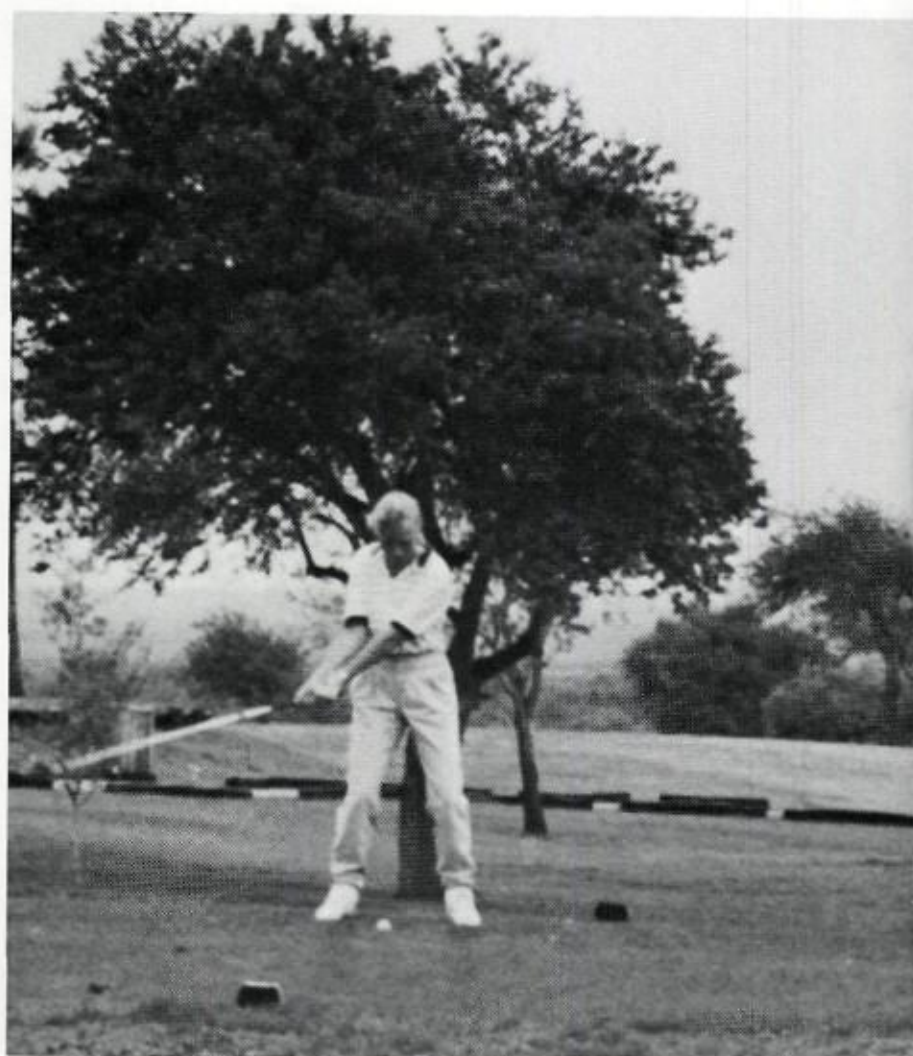


Boys' Varsity Golf — Juan Carlos Garcia, Kirk McBride, Brad Hansing, J. C. Madrigal, Chad Cook, and Scott Blundell.

Girls' Varsity Golf — Lori Lynch, Stacy Prince, Cordy Garcia, Roni Johnson, Selynda Sherman, and Lori Pilgrim.



Boys' JV Golf — George Harris, Chris Harrell, Mylon Edwards, and Troy Logamo.



As steady as a rock, Roni Johnson, senior, prepares to tee off.



Tee Off

Teams Sparkle at District

The Golf team got in to full swing early in the season.

The boys' varsity team opened with a victory at Kennedy shooting 313. Juan Garcia was a medalist and Chad Cook, tied for second medalist.

In the Falfurrias Tournament, the team finished first, with Juan Garcia first medalist. Kirk McBride was second medalist and Chad Cook tied for third medalist.

At the Gregory Portland tournament, Calallen edged GP by one stroke for first place honors.

The JV team placed

tenth out of 70 teams in the Flour Bluff tournament. George Harris placed eighth individually. The team placed third behind Calallen Varsity and Gregory Portland in the Falfurrias Tournament.

The girls' golf team also had a very fine start. The team placed second behind Kingsville 5-A girls at the Flour Bluff Tournament. Lori Lynch placed third and Stacy Prince fifth out of a field of 66 players.

Both varsity teams stole the show at District, by bringing home two first places. They then closed their season by competing at the Regional meet in San Antonio.

George Harris and opponent head off in the direction of the next tee box.



Selynda Sherman, senior, and fellow golfer intently follow the path of the ball toward its goal.



So Close

You Win Some, You Lose Some

There must be a reason to run three, sometimes seven, miles a day.

There must be a reason to get up at 6 am on Saturdays to run a two mile race.

The reason, of course, must be dedication, and the will to run. That's why the members of the Girls' Cross-Country Team devoted their time to running.

"We practice hard, worked hard, and we still found time to have fun," Stacy Curtis, junior, said.

With the hard work and determination these ladies were putting into their workouts, it looked like the team was on their way to a sure victory.

This year the team didn't expect to finish the season like they did. They fell short in the district meet with a third place finish.

The only thing that stood in the way of the regional meet was the surprising Flour Bluff team.

However, the varsity team did have some glory to its season. They placed first in the Flour Bluff meet.

Strong leadership by senior team members helped keep spirits high throughout the season.

Kristen Miller provided much of the leadership by setting a fine example. As well as her contributions to the team, she placed second in district, eleventh in regionals, and eighteenth in state.

"Whether we won or lost, the togetherness and sportsmanship we shared always made us smile and feel that we won in our hearts," team members said.

Stretching the lead Dawn Hardin, senior, shows her determination for victory. Dawn placed twenty-seventh in the district meet. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Varsity Girls (front row) Kristen Miller, Ingrid Weise, Dawn Hardin, (top row) Belinda Rosas, Angela Green, Stacy Curtis and Sylvia Ortiz. (Photo by John Ward)

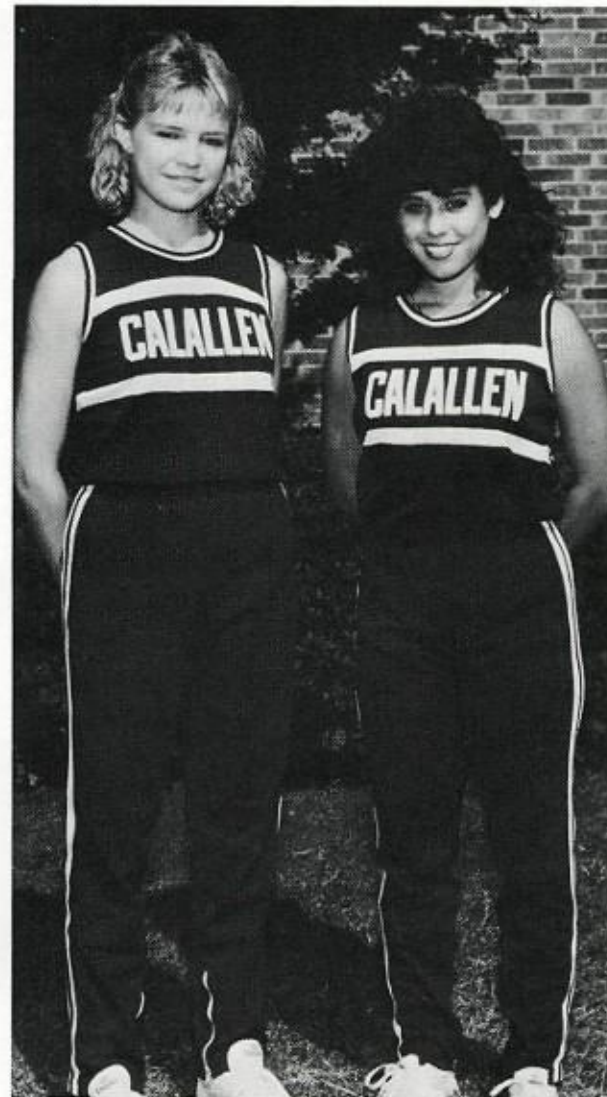


Freshman runner Heather Bitterman struggles on the last part of the two mile run. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)





At the Calallen meet, Anglea Green, sophomore, coasts over the two mile course. Anglea placed twelfth at the meet. **Junior Varsity Girls** Mary Graves and Sandy Gurra. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Feeling the pain. Using every ounce of energy, Stacy Curtis, junior, pushes herself toward the finish line where she placed twenty-first at the district meet. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Showing her skills. Belinda Rosas, freshman, has one of her best meets of the year. She placed second in the meet held at Guth Park. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)

Turning it on. Running strong, Kristen Miller, senior, gives her best as she heads toward the finish line. Kristen placed second in district. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)

Marky Sanchez



Runners

Going the Distance

In the gray mist of an early morning, members of the cross country team staggered into the locker room with sleep in their eyes. They were dressed in sweat pants and track shoes not yet laced.

As the coach talked to the team, the runners stared with sleepy eyes trying to comprehend instructions on the day's course.

"It was hard at first to wake-up early and run, but I got used to it, and it became a habit," Robert Pringle, senior, said.

Cross Country required runners to train not once, but twice a day, and attend meets that were held while most people were still sleeping or sitting in front of the

TV watching Saturday morning cartoons.

The season was cut short by Port LaVaca, a team that had entered District 15-4AAAA, and took an unexpected second place at district.

"When I crossed the finish line, I knew we had lost. Our chances of going to the regional meet were slim," Ruben Ruiz, senior said.

The boys finished third at the district meet. But what team members remembered most about the season was not their individual performances, but the way they made each other work, and the support they gave each other.

Cruising down hill. Erik Lynch, junior, lets his momentum take him down the hill. Erik placed twenty-fifth in the district meet. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

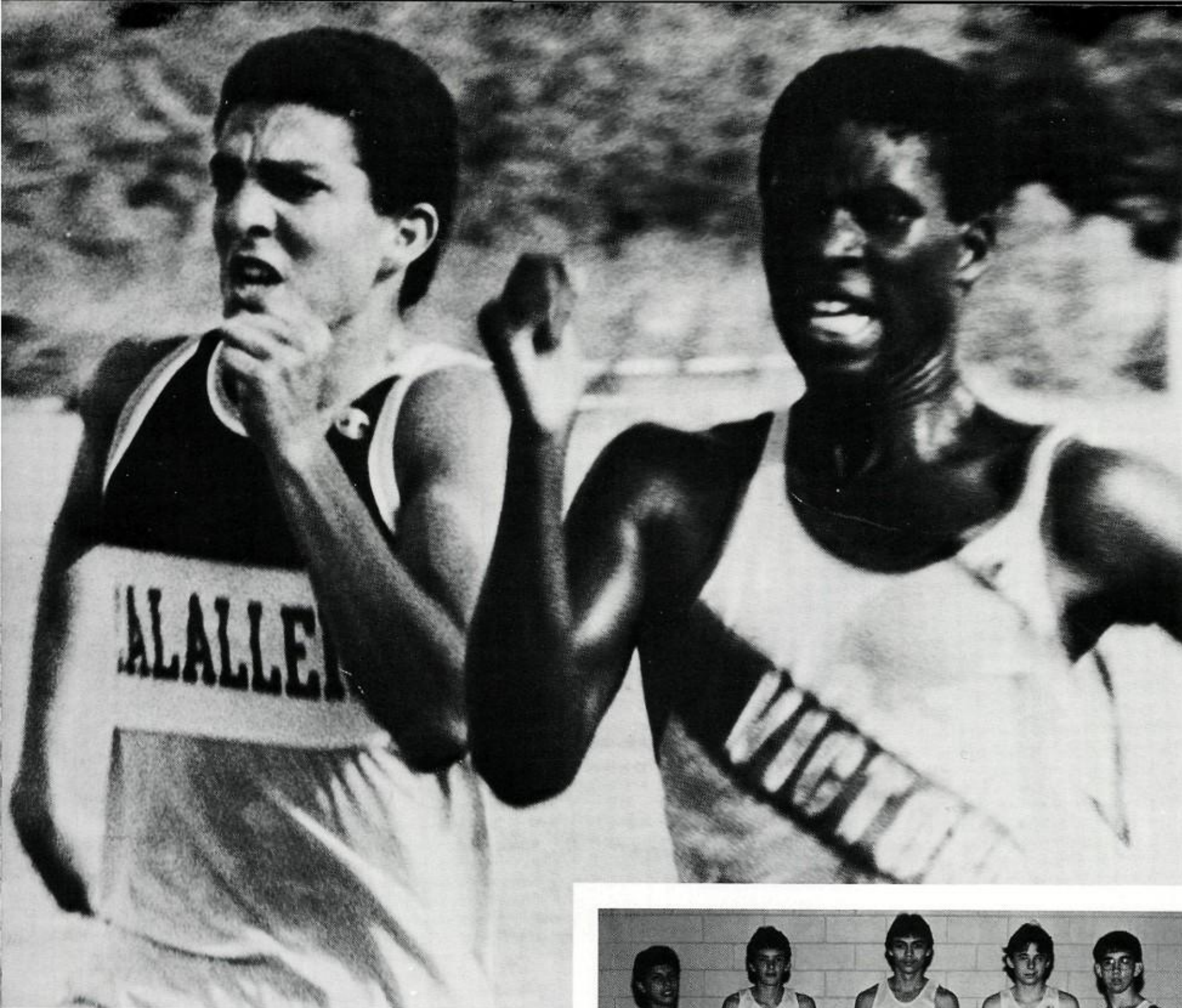


Varsity boys — (Front row) Ruben Ruiz, Larry Combest, (top row) Erik Lynch, Edward Leal, Robert Pringle, and Marky Sanchez. (Photo by John Ward)



With a look of determination. Robert Pringle, senior, kept a steady three mile pace at the Calallen meet in which he placed thirty-seventh out of more than 150 runners. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Running smooth and strong. Ruben Ruiz, senior, heads toward the finish line at the Calallen meet where he placed eleventh. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Pushing it to the finish. Ross Downer, sophomore, runs his way to a strong finish in the district meet held at Guth Park. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Junior Varsity boys — (front row) Mark Blankenship, Zack Ringgenberg, Tommy Davis, (top row) Herbie Vallejo, Ross Downer, Roger Elizondo, Edward Cardoshinsky, Philip Jaeger. (Photo by John Ward)

Kicking for the finish. James Alejandro, senior, shows his determination for the team and himself while competing in the first meet of the season. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



The Great Runs

Run to Regional

Determination, work and success combined with a great structure for the 1988 winning way of the girls' varsity track team.

The varsity girls' track team had a successful season and finished second in the district meet with seven girls advancing to the Region-IV track finals in San Antonio.

Alicia Williams, senior; Stacy Brown, senior; Kristi Canada, junior and Angela Williams, freshman sprinted to two first place finishes in the 400 and 800 meter relays qualifying them for the regional meet.

Angela also advanced in the 100 meter dash. Franci Cassels, senior, qualified in the 800 meter run; Hope Hodges, sophomore, advanced in the 100 meter low hurdles and Kristen Miller, senior, qualified for the regional meet in the two mile.

"We worked the girls hard," Coach Letha Dunham said, "They deserve everything they got."

The varsity girls had to have both determination and the motivation from peers and coaches to help them achieve their goals and their winning ways.



Over The Top. Tracey Hubbard, junior leaves the field behind at Wildcat Relay.

Smiling With Pride. Stacey Brown, Alicia Williams and Kristi Canada watch the teammates.





Handing off the Baton — Stacey Brown gives the baton to Alicia Williams



Varsity Girls' Track Top row — Lillian Rendon, Jane Byrne, Franci Cassels, Cynthia Amsden, Valerie Clark, Lisa Alexander, Tracia Jones, Laura Henson. Middle row — Dawn Hardin, Tracey Hubbard, Hope Hodges, Kellie Patton, Kristen Miller, Angela Williams, Kristi Canada, Stacey Brown, Alicia Williams. Bottom — Angela Green, Belinda Rosas.



Junior Runs

taking charge

Junior varsity track always seems to take a back seat to the varsity, but these girls worked with as much intensity as did the varsity team.

"Some of us got to run in cross-country and with the varsity for district," Stacey Curtis, junior, said.

Unlike the Varsity team, the JV does not advance to the regional track meet. This made the girls work hard as they could at district because they knew it was their last meet.

They were also constantly fighting for a spot on the varsity team. Stacy Curtis won one of those spots.

The junior varsity track team wrapped up the year with many wins and smiles.



Taking off and a finishing win for Lisa Salinas and Kristin Dean, while Stacy Curtis strives for a Varsity victory.





Winning the 400 meter relay, Angela Williams, is a great asset to the varsity team.

Junior Varsity Track Team — (top) Kim Ard, Bridget Fuentes, Kim Crowley, Paige Dubios, Lisa Salinas, Wendy Russell, Sharlene Clark (middle) Dena Mann, Kim Sellars, Teena Shivers, Kristina Dean, Heather Wade, Wanda Patton, Heather Bitterman (front) Stacy Curtis, Kelli Justice, Loraine Martinez, Sandy Guerra, Jennifer Moerhing, Missie Frietag.



Winners

Experience It All

In the finishing stretch. Ruben Ruiz, senior, strives to get ahead with Erik Lynch, junior, just a few paces behind. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



The track season started just like any other. Everyone had high hopes that this would be the season Calallen would dominate the district in track.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't win. We have good distance people and good sprinters from last year," Coach Steve Campbell said at the beginning of the season.

Runners went through intensive practice sessions to prepare to face their tough opposition.

Hours of drills stressing individual and team achievement were performed by dedicated athletes. The team didn't win district, but they placed second. Several members of the team had outstanding performances throughout the season.

Ruben Ruiz placed third in the two mile run, but because House Bill 72 disqualified the

second place finisher, he was able to compete at the regional meet. Edward Ramirez threw the discus and placed second district and eighth at regional.

In the 330 hurdles, Jeff Walker placed first at district and qualified for the regional meet. Shannon Cunningham placed second in the 400m dash and fifth at regionals.

James Alejandro placed second in the 800m run, which qualified him to the regional meet. The sprint relay placed second at district and eighth at regionals. Team members were Jeff Walker, Matt Paschal, Shannon Cunningham, and Charles Jones.

The mile relay placed first at district, second at regionals and eighth at state. Members of the team were Jeff Walker, Shannon Cunningham, Charles Jones, and Matt Paschal.

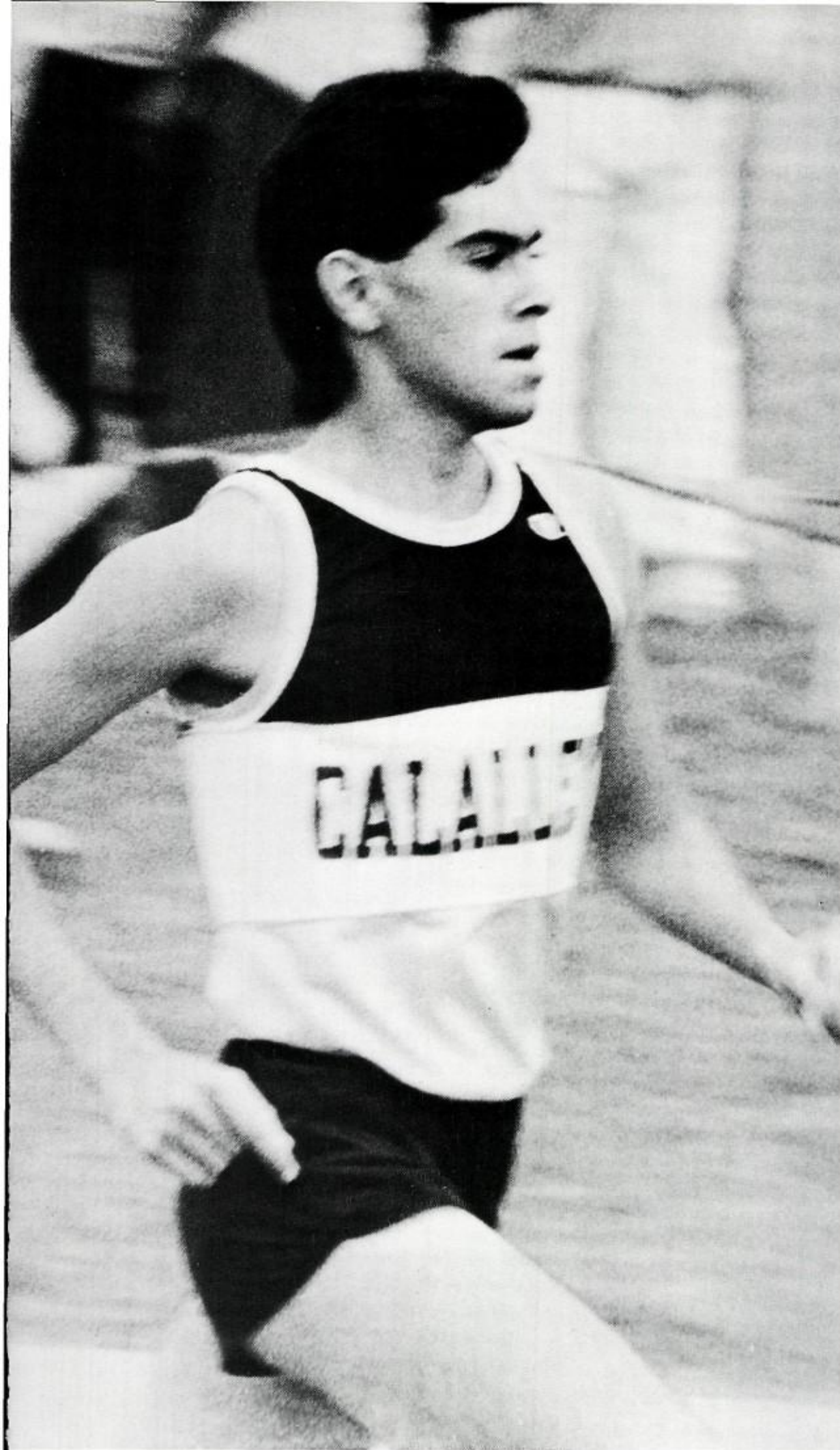


Firing off. Starting off the 400 meter dash, Shannon Cunningham, sophomore, pushes off the blocks. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Hot on the trail of a Coyote. Inches behind, Erik Lynch keeps his pace as he attempts to overtake a Coyote runner. (Photo by Lisa Segars)





Off to a good start. Showing his endurance, Jeff Walker, senior, is one of the first runners out of the blocks.

Racing for the finish. While increasing his speed, Robert Pringle, senior, concentrates on the finish line just a few yards ahead.



Boys' Varsity track team — (front row) Edward Ramirez, Walter Sinnwell, Jeff Walker, Marky Sanchez, Erik Lynch, Shannon Cunningham, Robert Pringle, (top row) Ruben Ruiz, Kenneth Crowder, Lance Gatlin, Michael Barrera, Matt Paschal, Wesley Sonnier, James Alejandro, Scott Dean.



Devotion

Working hard

Dedicated athletes could be found on and off the field, in the weight room, on the tennis court, but often overlooked were the junior varsity and freshman track team where dedicated athletes got their start.

Since the top runners were placed on varsity, the junior varsity and freshmen were often considered the less experienced.

"That's what junior varsity is about; it's doing a lot of hard work so you learn at the early stage to prepare you for the varsity level," Robert Romos, junior, said.

Their strength and determina-

tion led to their hunger for success. They've seen so many varsity teams' victories they know that they will one day have to continue the success.

The molding and developing of a devoted athlete occurred when they started working together to achieve both individual and team goals. Another key to their winning program was strong faith in each other and good strong leadership by team members to help keep spirits high.

The boys dedication to their team produced exceptional results.

Crossing the finish line. Just a few yards ahead, Brian Barrett, junior, brings in the last leg of the mile relay.



Leaving ground. Leaping over the hurdles, Keith Martin, junior, sails toward the finish.

Freshmen boys track team — (front) Mike McCreary, Ryan Kappes, Dominic Bustamante, Ramiro Garza, Xavier Martinez, (top) Stephen Claybrook, Patricia Lewinski, Greg Tegarden, Matt Whetstone, Chris Freeman, Phil Rusher, Anthony Chavez.

Relaxing. Lying in the sun, Stephen Cagle, sophomore, prepares mentally for his next pole vault.



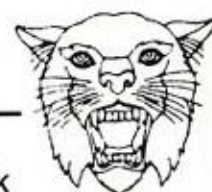


Pain and endurance. On the run, Ross Downer, sophomore, shows what it takes to run two miles.

Speed and power. Going all out, Patrick Lewinski, freshman, launches the discus with all he has to make his best throw. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Junior Varsity track — (front) Jacob Bevly, Dwayne Dohmann, (middle) Lance Taylor, Travis Wood, Tom Crossland, Dustin Favor, (top) John Goodrich, Ross Downer, Todd Wendland, Stephen Cagle, Brian Barrett, Keith Martin, Matheu McCool.



Cheerleaders

KIT KATS show Savage Spirit

"READY? O.K.!"

This infamous call is well known to anyone who attends pep rallies. It signals the cheerleaders and the audience to prepare for an energy packed cheer.

During rehearsals, and pep rallies the cheerleaders can be seen flipping and tumbling all around the gym.

As you can probably imagine, cheerleading is a full time job. The girls gave up much of their spare time to practice and put routines together. But cheerleading was something they all enjoyed, so it was worth the time and effort to them.

Mrs. Mina Martin was another person who

gave up a lot of time for cheerleading. As the cheerleading coach, she was greatly responsible for the cheerleaders success.

"She helps us put rou-



Building up spirit. The varsity cheerleaders show the savage spirit. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

tines together and is a great inspiration. In the middle of rehearsals or on the sidelines at pep rallies, Mrs. Martin is always there to watch and encourage us to do our best," Cindy Chavez said.

And who could forget "Willie?"

Nobody!

This time around "Willie the Wildcat" was portrayed by J. R. Tijerina. They made quite a pair.

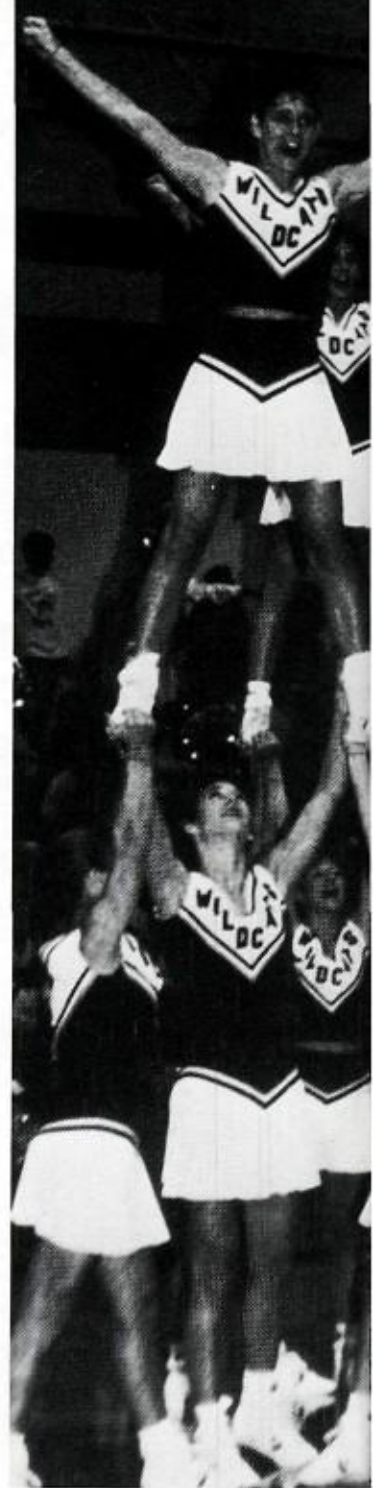
Both the fans and the cheerleaders enjoyed watching him prance around.

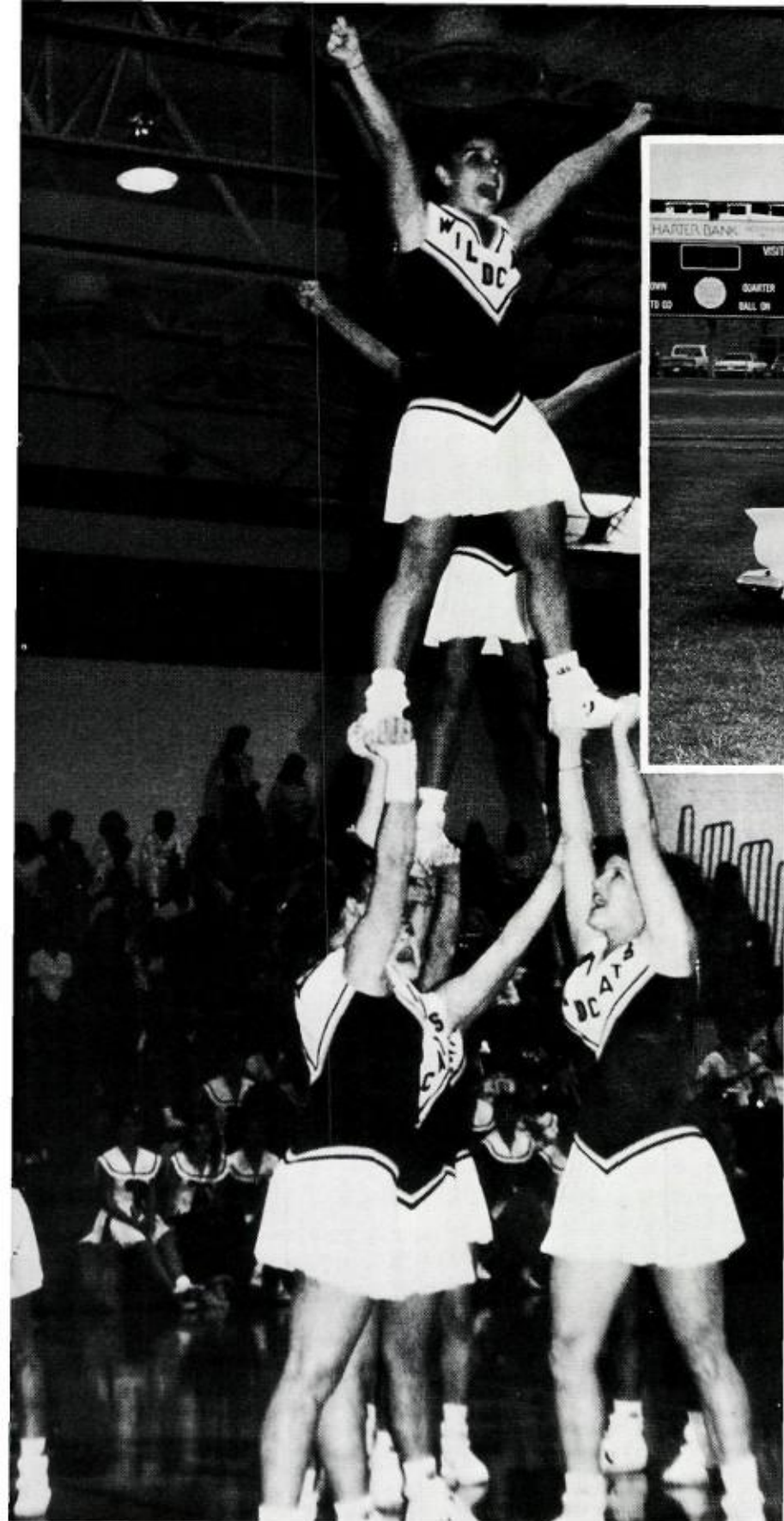
"We attended every football, baseball, and basketball game. It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," Cindy added.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Jennifer Moerig, Kelly Patten, Rhonda Lemley, Cindy Chavez.

Being the Wildcat that he is, Willie, or J. R. Tijerina, shows his Savage Spirit. (Photo by Lisa Segars)





Varsity cheerleaders — Kristi Canada, Abbe Priestly, Laura Gesick, Kim Ard, Michelle Allen, Tracey Hubbard, Stacey Willoughby and Kellie Tinnell.

Junior varsity cheerleaders — Diane Eller, Nicole Jones, Amy Graham and Fawnda Sanders.

This is how it's done. Fawnda Sanders performs for the pep rally crowd.

Varsity cheerleaders Tracey Hubbard shows off her school spirit to a crowd at a football game. (Photo by James Lawrence)



Strutting their stuff. Fawnda Sanders and Nicole Jones show off their talents as the squad performs at the National High School Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Florida.



Wildcat Cheerleaders — (front) Fawnda Sanders, Abbe Priestly, Diane Eller, Stacey Willoughby, Amy Graham, Jennifer Moehrig, Kellie Tinnell, (top) Rhonda Lemley, Kim Ard, Nicole Jones, Michelle Allen, Laura Gesick, Kristi Canada, Tracy Hubbard, Cindy Chavez and Kelly Patten.

Talent, poise and spirit. Diane Eller performs like a true champion at the national finals.



Rising to the top. The cheerleaders demonstrate why the Calallen squad is one of the best in the nation.



What's next. Cheerleaders Kelly Patten and Cindy Chavez discuss their next move after performing at the national competition with Mrs. Mina Martin, sponsor.



Nationals: Squad Places Seventh

There's an annual competition called the National High School Cheerleading Championships that takes place in Orlando, Florida each year. For the sixth consecutive year, the Wildcat cheerleaders were selected to participate in this competition, and this year they brought home a well deserved seventh place.

With the help of Mrs. Mina Martin, sponsor, the girls

worked hard to return to the national competition.

They took first place at the regional competition in San Marcos, and their "Hooked on Country" dance routine won the hearts of the people in the audience at the national contest.

"We are very proud to represent Calallen in competition, and we were excited to be at national competition," Cindy Chavez,

freshman said.

The girls trip was not all work and competition though. The trip to Florida was made complete by a visit to Disney World.

Even though the girls enjoyed their trip and are proud of their placing, they hope to make next year's competition and bring home a higher ranking.



"Push It!" Tracy Hubbard and Cindy Chavez practice with the squad before competition at the National High School Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Florida.



Thinking about the group's performance, Cindy Chavez smiles. (Photos by Amy Graham)

On stage. The cheerleaders work together for their best performance.



Top Cats

Making First Impressions

"Five-six-seven-eight, dance positions," echoed through the minds of each Topcat. Tension mounted as the announcer began the music. Thoughts of superior ratings raced through their heads as they realized that one mistake could shatter their dream of getting a perfect score.

"I was surprised and delighted to bring home both a trophy and a plaque. I am hoping now the Topcats will get the recognition we deserve," Rachelle Qualls, senior, said.

Long hours of practice and sacrifice went into the preparation for the Topcats' first competition. The first year of the dance team was not easy, but the team did their best, and in the long run the countless hours of practice paid off.

"The work was hard and the hours were long, but in the end it was all worth it. I wouldn't trade the memories of the times I've shared," Jennifer Winship, senior, said.

Eighty teams were represent-

ed at the dance meet which included dancing in the areas of high kick, pom-pom, novelty, prop, solos, officer line, jazz and military. In order to win sweepstakes, a team had to enter three divisions of dance and receive a one on each dance.

"As a result of a lack of time, we felt that a solid superior performance on two routines would far outshine a mediocre showing on three," Mindy Jones, senior, said.

"We were so thrilled to receive a one from all the judges because it meant they overlooked the fact that we are a novice dance team and judged us solely on our dancing techniques," Stephany Aust, senior, said.

Leading the Topcats to an outstanding season were Mrs. Nancy John, team sponsor; Gwynetta Faucett, colonel; Jennifer Winship, captain; Michelle Hoge, major and Kim McCullough, major. (Copy by Steffanie Landreth and Gilbert Fuentes)

Performing a kick routine, Steffany Landreth, senior, moves to the music provided by the Wildcat band.

Taking a break, Mary DelAlto, junior, goes over last minute instructions.



During Friday's basketball game, Mindy Jones, Michelle Hoge, Dawn Russell and Cynthia Johnson entertain the fans.

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Topcats





Firing up the crowd. Michelle Hoge, Grace Valdez and Jennifer Winship promote school spirit.

Topcats — (top) Mary DelAlto, Aimee Skinner, Cynthia Johnson, Dawn Kopecky, Mindy Jones, Dawn Russell, Susan Carter, Karen Starr, Susan Hammons, Leticia Garcia, Steffanie Aust, (middle) Grace Valdez, Rose Guerra, Debbie Buckholt, Rachele Qualls, Krissy Kopecky, Steffanie Landreth, Ginger Degroot, Jennifer Kaelin, (front) Michelle Hoge, Jennifer Winship, Gwynetta Faucett and Kim McCullough.



In position. Debbie Buckholt and Aimee Skinner lead the Topcats on to the football field.

Standing at attention. Ginger Degroot awaits further commands before her dance.



Entertaining Port Lavaca at Homecoming, Leticia Garcia dances to the beat.



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There were student life, sports, people, and organizations — all wonderful parts of school life. There were memories and friends made there that will never be forgotten.

On the other side of the coin, there was also that dreaded academic part. Probably the most unliked part of school.

Well, face it, not many teenagers would rather be taking a biology test when they could be at a football game or club event.

Really if it is looked at closely, there would have been no student life, organ-

izations, or sports if there were no academics.

Academics are the sole reason there is school. In a funny sort of way sports, homecoming, clubs, dances and so much more were all gimmicks to make school seem that much more bearable.

Imagine school without all of that. Because going to school to learn was the real reason for having it. Without academics school would simply be going to classes all day, no breaks for club meetings or pep rallies. Then it would be off to home, of course home, there

is now no after school track or drama practice. It would be just home, maybe watching a little T.V. and eventually do some homework, the stuff that there is always too much of and not enough time to do it in. Well, there would be plenty of time now.

Fortunately for everyone there were those little gimmicks and school was really just all hard work. Really a lot is owed to academics. It is truly the sole reason there was all of the good stuff. (Copy by Lisa Segars)



All in a day's work. Juniors Jerry Batek, Scot Moller, Owen Wheeler, Dale Dewveall, Tracy Hubbard, Jaime Torres and Holly Robinson do not spend all their time working on school work. (Photo by Paul Fisher)





Finding it not so enjoyable, Robert Stacey, sophomore, starts the frog dissection as Lyle Wilson, sophomore, watches in amusement. (Photo by Paul Fisher)

Taking control. Paul Pakebusch, senior, shows the class just how much he knows. (Photo by Marky Sanchez)



YEE-HAH, Gather Around.
Jenny Frondorf, freshman,
pets her pig at the Nueces
County Junior Livestock
Show.



Yuck! Robert Stacy, sopho-
more, dissects a smelly frog
in biology class.



Fishy, Fishy. Leticia Garcia,
senior, cleans a marine bi-
ology tank.



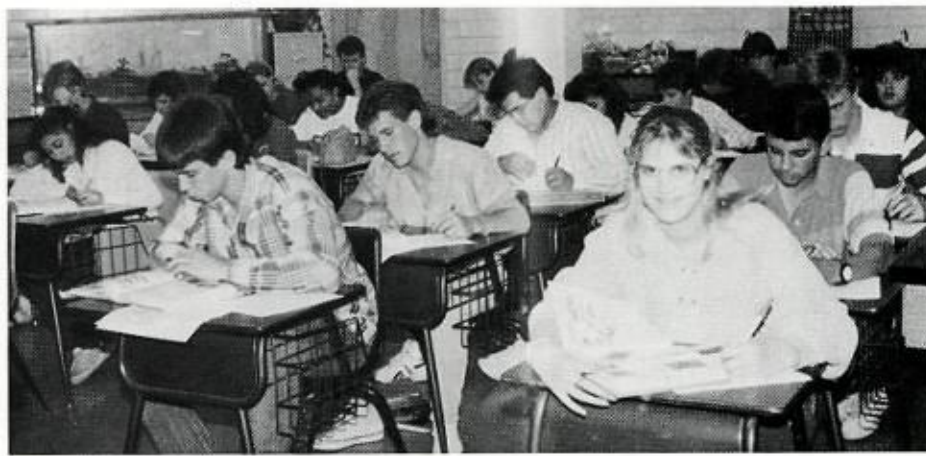
E-I-E-I-O. Audrey Downs,
sophomore, prepares her
pig for the Nueces County
Junior Livestock Show.



Yum-Yum. Mandy Dougherty and Kathy McLaughlin, juniors, savor the smell of ice cream created in chemistry lab.



Waiting for a break. Students in biology class work hard on their class assignment.



Oooooh! What's that Smell?

In a Sense

"Oooooh! What is that awful smell?" Jackie Juranek, junior, asked.

Her question wasn't an uncommon one. How many times did you hear the same thing asked in biology, chemistry, home economics, or just in the hallway?

There were several classes in which smell played a major role.

Can't you just smell that fresh baked bread, or that fantastic aroma of chocolate cake coming from the home economics lab?

Home economics dealt with a lot of great smelling foods, but the odor coming from the biology room was not always as appealing as those produced in the home ec kitchen.

"When we're dissecting, it smells like dead cows," Bernadette Torres, sophomore, said.

Did biology really smell that bad?

Some said "Yes, it

does," while others disagreed.

"I think biology smells natural," Mrs. Jan Edwards, Biology I teacher, said.

Speaking of natural smells, agriculture students spent a lot of their time working with ani-

"I think biology smells natural."

— Mrs. Jan Edwards, Biology I teacher.

mals and their natural smells. They learned that there is more to raising a project than just feeding and petting it.

Students in chemistry classes learned to tolerate the smell of sulphur and other chemicals.

"I think chemistry

smells like formulas!" Missi Woodard, junior, said.

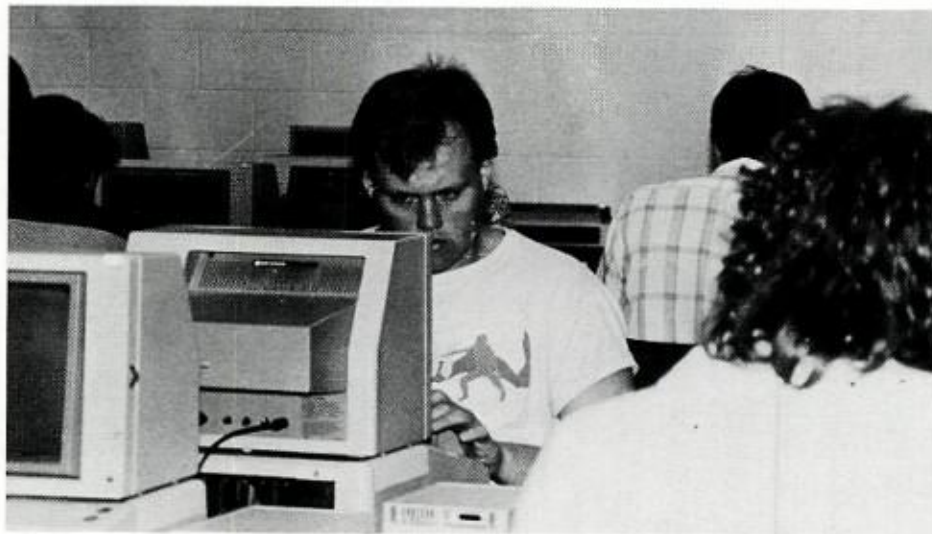
Darkroom chemicals also produced an odor that photographers couldn't seem to get rid of.

"Even though I wash my hands when I'm finished printing pictures, they still smell like fixer for the rest of the day," Paul Fisher, yearbook photographer, said.

Although a distinct smell is generally not associated with English, Spanish, French or journalism classes, the students in rooms along the 500 hall learned not only to live with the smell of popcorn coming from the teachers' lounge, but they also made it through the whole year without bolting from class and running across the hall to sample the snack which tempted them daily.

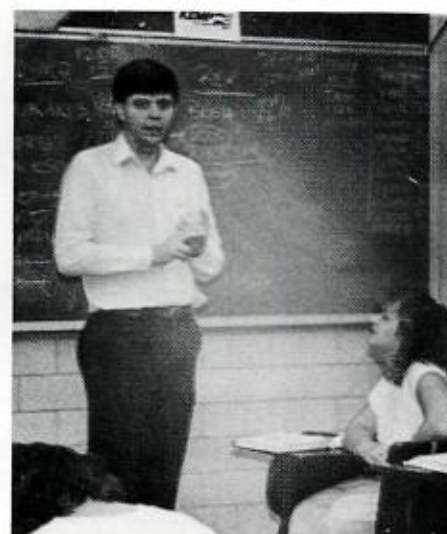


Watching the computer screen intently, Clay Pfluger, junior, punches in his program.



Eyes straight ahead, the students watch as Mr. Blair Rhodes, social studies

teacher, explains the American democratic process of the presidential primary.



Seeing Is Believing

Look!
Did you see?

Being able to see what's going on in the classroom is a big part of learning.

Everyday students look at their books, look at the board, look at the teacher. The looking never ends.

Not being able to see well can hinder education, and often students are more concerned with looking good rather than with seeing well.

But, the miraculous invention of contact lenses has made the term "four eyes" obsolete.

Now contact lenses not only make it possible for students to see better, now

they can change the color of their eyes with the new colored contact lenses.

"I've never tried the colored ones, but my soft regular ones, have been wonderful," Shelly Whitlock, junior, said.

However, some students still prefer to wear their glasses.

"I prefer my glasses; they compliment my face," Ronnye Esparza, junior, said.

Is that right? Melissa Ream, freshman, checks the textbook for the correct method to use in working a geometry problem.



Everyone's applies his eyes. Seniors Ruben Ruiz and Joey Salinas look for information for their research papers.





Is the coast clear? Brian Barrett and Matt Betterton, juniors, make sure before venturing back into the classroom.

Sneaking a peek at the grade book, Darrell Sharp, junior, figures his average for Spanish.



Trying not to look. David Garcia, junior, attempts to ignore junior Willie Pringle's antics in class. (Photos by Paul Fisher)



Senses are put to the test

Have you Heard

"Whoa! What was that noise?"

You'll never know what you'd hear on this campus, everything from squealing pigs at the AG farm, to the blaring radio of the cheerleaders at practice.

Of course there were other sounds. Talking was a large portion of the noise on campus. There were an immense number of conversations in the hall. Sometimes if you were lucky, you'd hear a little piece of a conversation, or maybe even a rumor. But it was usually better to stay away from rumors because they usually led to trouble.

"You wouldn't believe all the rumors you can pick up on from just walking down the hall!" said Jackie McLain, freshman.

That loud hum of talking and an occasional scream in the hall was a welcome sound to the students. In some cases, the worst sound for a student was the silence of a classroom. The silence usually didn't last long because of a rowdy student or a lecturing teacher, which was also, on occasion, an unwelcomed sound for students.

"I think the only reason teachers lecture is to try to make us learn, but they really make us go to sleep," said Kevin Wallace, junior.

Frequently, the voices of the choir and the bangin' of the drums in band could be heard. Drama, foreign language, speech also provided sound for the campus.

There were many sounds to be heard, and all you had to do to hear them, was listen.

Sharing the latest gossip, Susan Lowke and Shawn Custer stop to talk in the hall.

"The Famous Lecture." Coach Pat Cahill prepares to speak at a pep rally.





At a pep rally,
Trancit Rodriguez
and his hair cause a
commotion.



Spanish teacher,
Reymundo Contreras
listens to students
tests.



"La! La! La!" Tommi
Miller sings her fa-
mous lyrics.



Portraying Sydney Lipton,
Gwynetta Faucett does her
part for "God's Favorite."



Choir members fill the room
with music as they sing.

Band members play their
best in competition.



Taste of Calallen



Lab experiment. Cathy McLaughlin, junior, adds the salt to the freezer as her chemistry class makes ice cream.

Foreign flavor. French students create a cultural experience by tasting continental cuisine.



Refreshment time. Special Education teacher Mrs. Diane Gadell gets a cup of coffee at the refreshment table in the cafeteria during Open House.



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Seafood extravaganza. Marine Biology students enjoy a seafood meal at the end of the year.

Guess What We Did in Class Today!

Mm mm good!

Although no food in the classroom was the general rule, there were several exceptions which allowed students to sample treats during class time.

Sometimes students were allowed an escape from the everyday routine when special projects centered around applying what they had learned in the subject areas in creating tasty dishes.

Students in chemistry classes used their knowledge and formulas to create ice cream; French and Spanish students enjoyed cultural experiences centered around tasting foreign dishes. Latin students created projects about Roman times and influences only to have them eaten by classmates, and Marine Biology students created a seafood meal along with their study of marine life.

"Studying about the food of Spain and Latin American countries helps the students to understand those people and some of their culture," Mr. Mario Estrada, Spanish teacher, said.



Digging in. Social studies teacher Mr. Blair Rhodes gets ready to taste a banana-split at the party for faculty members hosted by the Student Council during in-service training.

Sitting pretty. A Latin II project waits to be eaten by class members.



Pumping iron. Junior Ronnie Smethers gets prepared for football season with juniors Scott Dean and Dwayne Dohman.



Oh What A Feeling

School Touches Everyones Life

Feelings flow in many ways, from a good grade to Friday night football games. Calallen was full of feelings, not just emotional, but physical as well.

From the use of computers to having pride for their school, 1988 showed a tremendous amount of feelings for each and every student. Most affected

were the seniors, who knew this would be their final year in high school.

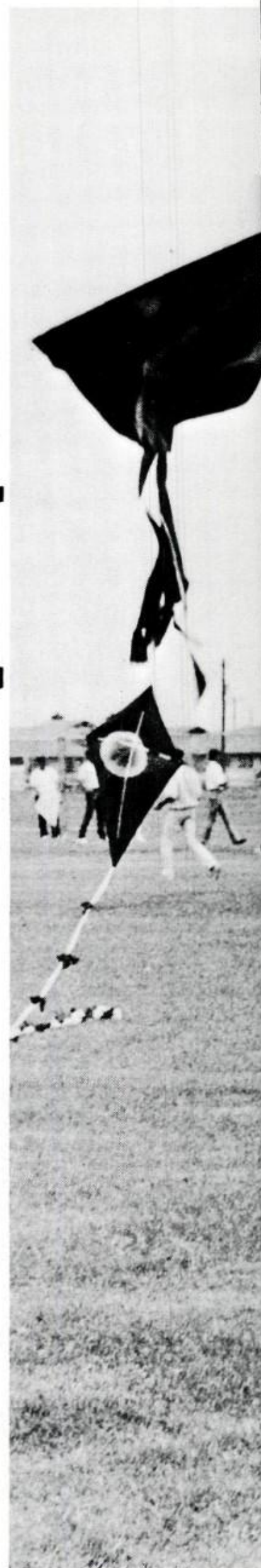
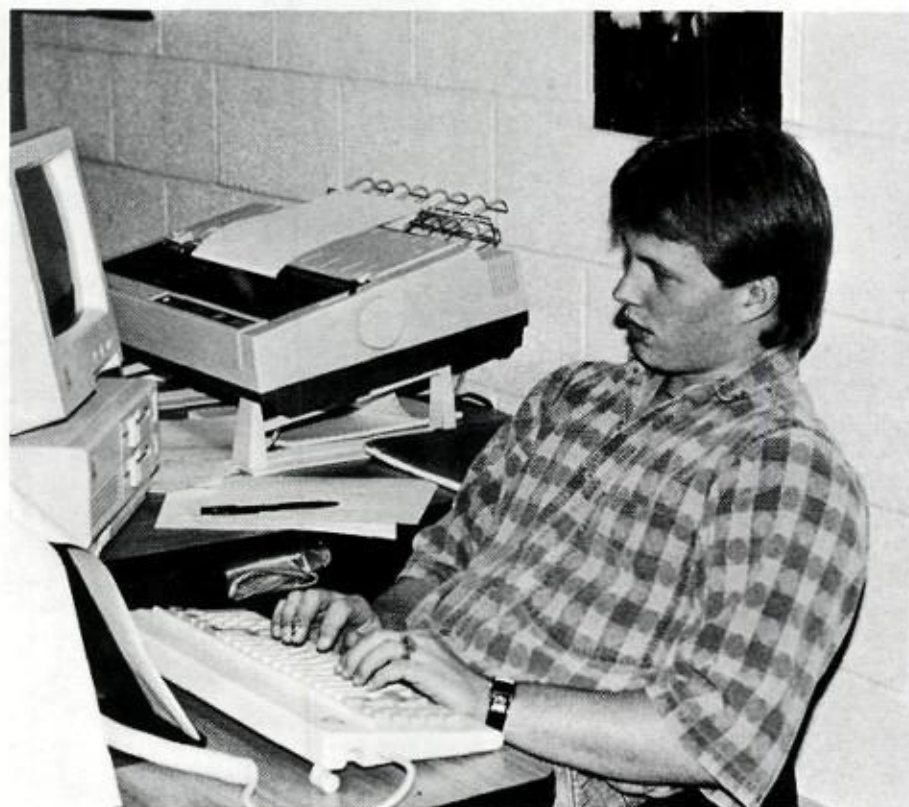
Not only did they leave many memories behind, they also took treasured memories with them, from being thankful they didn't have to touch that typewriter again to missing their friends.

"I have lots of great feel-

ings for this school that will live in me forever," David Molano, senior, said.

As the school year came to a close, feelings had been expressed in many ways. It was a year full of dreams, hopes, memories and those oh so wonderful feelings.

Senior Eugene Sparks lets his fingers do the walking.





Up, up and away. One math student tries to get her kite to take off.

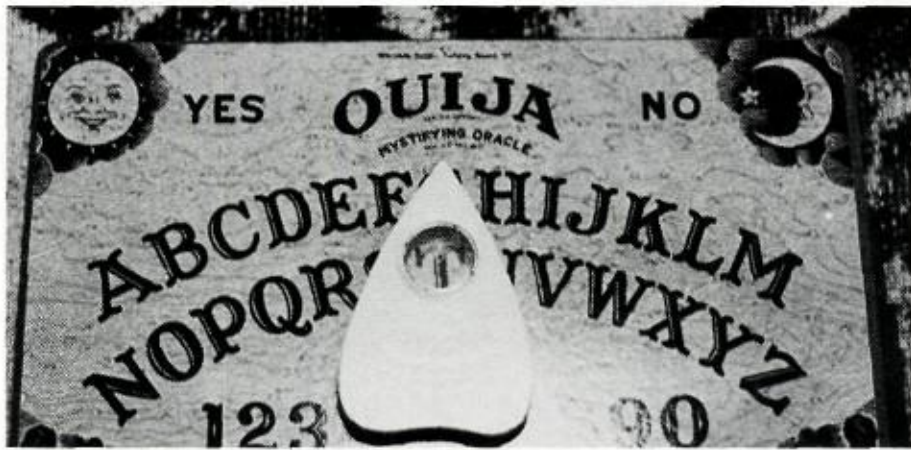
Taking pride, choir students show their feelings at the candlelight pep rally.



Getting the feel of it. Junior Jennifer Vitek gets ready for a hard day's work.



Ouija boards are always fun entertainment during study hall or a boring class.



What happened? Humberto Vallejo, freshman, smiles after he performs an unexplained trick.



Some things can't be explained

Out of this World

Have you ever done something and suddenly you feel like you've been through the same situation before?

Maybe you were stumped by an algebra problem, and suddenly the pieces started to fall into place when you realized that even though the numbers are different, the problem is just like the ones on the review sheet.

Or, have you ever had a feeling something was going to happen before it did?

Remember the day you walked into class think-

ing, "I should have finished my homework instead of watching MTV last night"?

Then, as soon as the tardy bell stopped ring-



Discovering new realms of science, Kathy McLaughlin, junior, heats experiments in chemistry.

ing, the teacher said, "All right, turn in your homework, and get out a clean sheet of paper. We're going to have a quiz."

That probably happened more than once.

While most of education is based on facts and knowledge, part of enlightenment includes learning to deal with and accept the unknown. For example, why did so many of the early Pilgrims think their neighbors were engaged in witchcraft? And, how will we be able to use modern space technology to better our lives?



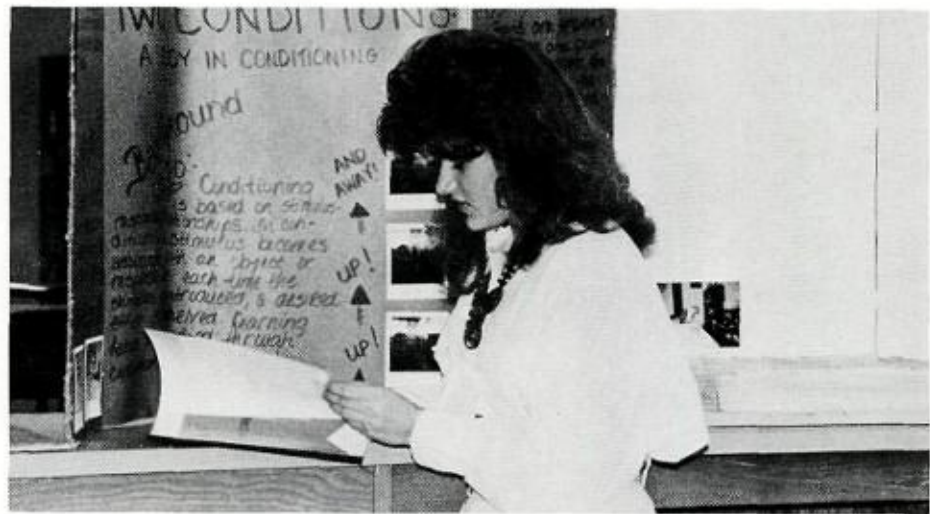
Science fair winner. Patrick McCormick, freshman, demonstrates his project "Robotic Arm vs Human Arm."



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During the Science Fair, Mandy Dougherty, junior, explains her winning project.



Displaying her *Scarlet Letter* project, Susan Lowke, junior, models her dress.

ESP and the unexplained are popular subjects for research papers. Brad Hansing, Daniel Hearn and Willie Pringle read up on the subject.

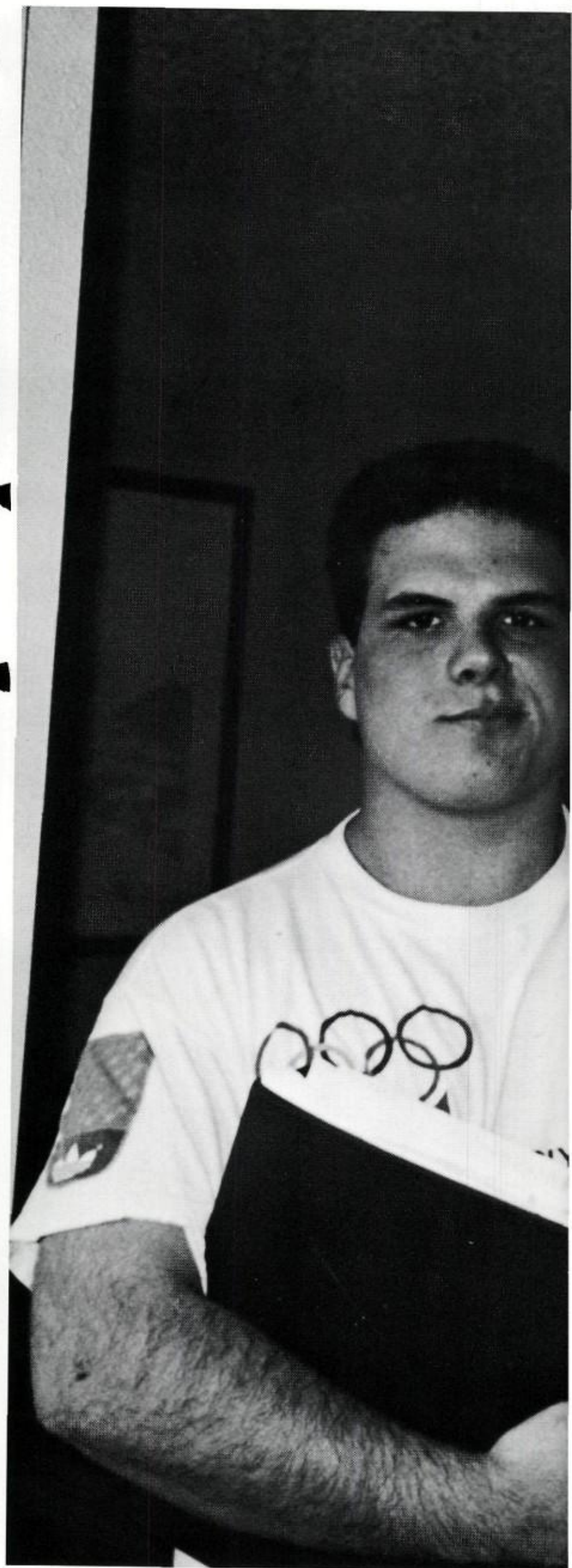


Quick Review. Ann Lawler studies to the music on the bus to Harlingen for the Regional competition.



Academic Decathlon sponsor Jan Mclean looks on as Janelle Baca reviews her notes for the upcoming test.

After a hard night of studying, Mike McConnell, senior, now begins to mentally prepare for competition.





With half the tests completed, Tina Berry, junior, begins to prepare for the final round.

Showing Off

Brain Power



It started in September, went through Christmas, and paid off in January. The Calallen High School Academic Decathlon team began meeting at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. On Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, the decathletes studied material dealing with subjects ranging from aviation to science.

On January 29-30 in Harlingen, the team had a chance to "show off" its acquired skills. Ann Lawler and Mike McConnell, seniors, received second place medals in science and math respectively.

"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it," added Ann.

Decathlete T. C. Carothers is caught off guard as he unloads his things from the bus.

Academic Decathlon Team: Sponsor Pat Henson, T. C. Carothers, Janelle Baca, Mike McConnell, Sponsor Janyce McLean, Tina Berry, Ann Lawler, Laura McBurnett, Julie Rangel, and Clint Worton take time out to pose on the road to Harlingen.



UIL journalists. Jennifer Elam placed first at district for headline writing and second at district for feature writing, and Patti Pacha took first in newswriting at the district meet.



UIL Literary, Academic Competition

Trio places third at State

From accounting to persuasive speaking — these students had it covered.

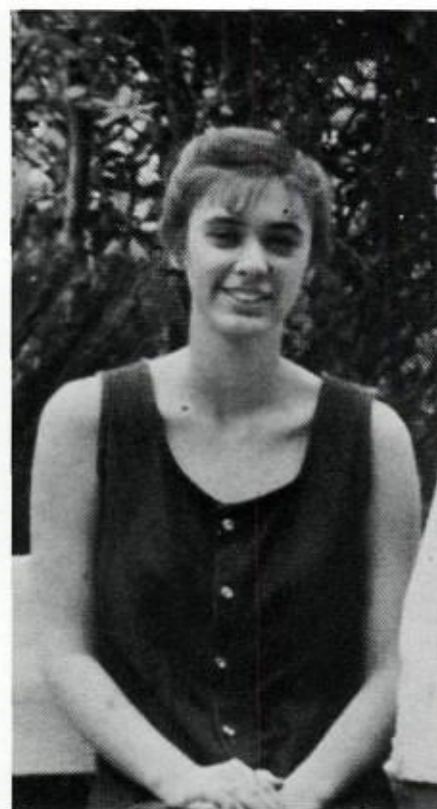
Fast hands went to work at the district and regional competition where Stephanie Keys placed third at district, regional and state for her typing ability.

In the UIL journalism competition, Jennifer Shenk, sophomore, used her outstanding writing ability to bring her top awards. She placed second at district for newswriting, third in editorial and

headline writing. She also placed first in regional for headline and editorial writing and third at state for headline.

Other honors went to senior Craig Adams who took first at district, second at regional, and third at state in UIL persuasive speaking competition.

For these students knowing what they want and getting it was as easy as readin' n writin'. (Copy by: Stacie Nemec)



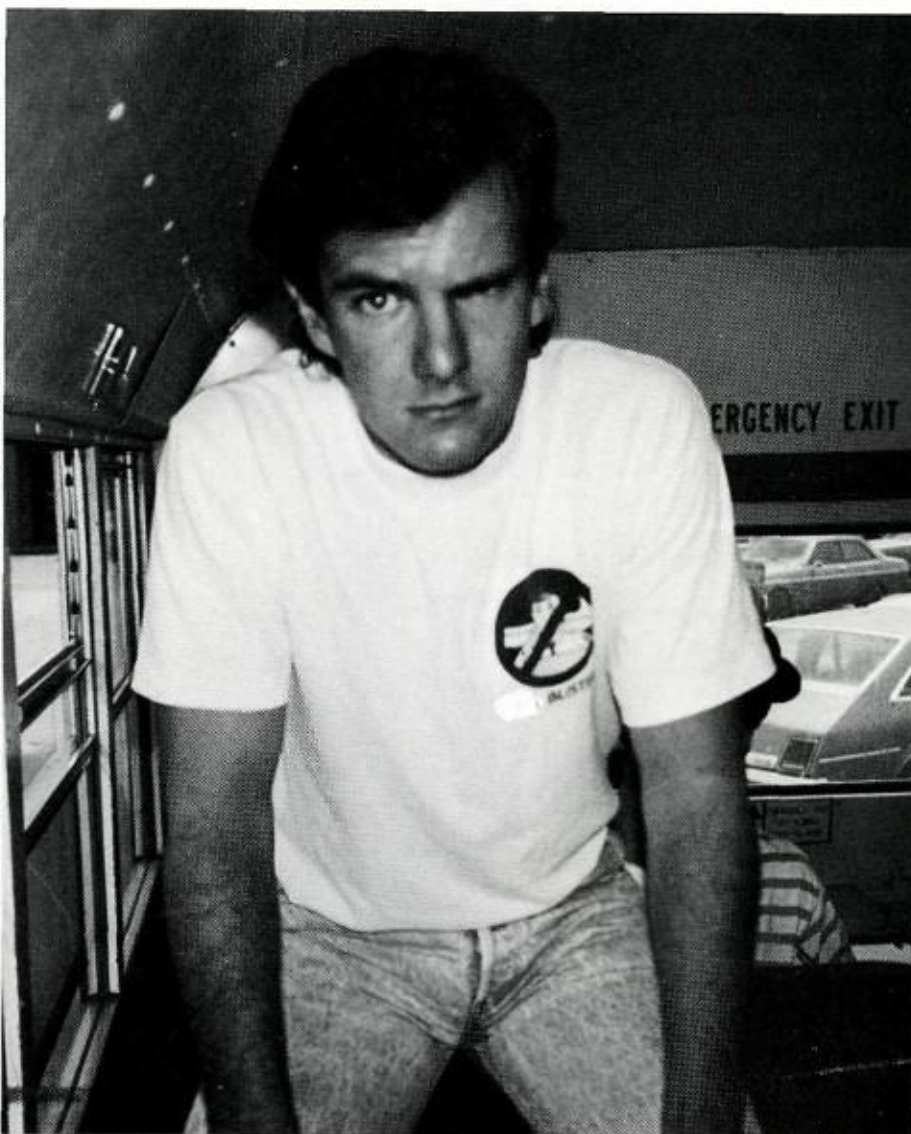
Short cuts. In shorthand Laura Steinkraus placed third at district, and sixth at regionals; Dawn Russell placed fourth at district.

On your mark, get set go. Missy Salmon placed third at district in ready writing.





Accountants do it in numbers. Kathy McLaughlin placed first at district, fourth at regionals; Allen Crisp placed fifth at district and Tabatha Stone placed sixth at district.



Contemplating his thoughts, Craig Hill, senior, placed second at district for editorial writing.

Grinning from ear to ear. Stephanie Keys, Jennifer Shenk and Craig Adams express their feelings after going to State.



The Fast Lane

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Laughter, friends and knowledge brought individuals together, but when the final show was over no one stood alone, they came together as one.

Being in a club took a lot of hard work and dedication to keep the organization alive.

Friday's activity period brought organizations to life. There was so much to do in the 30 minutes allowed for meetings.

Club activities began with the start of a new year. So many new

members to adopt, and the most important part, who would be in charge, the head honcho, the big Pres!? Elections were held and the inductions began.

Now the real work began. There was the decision of what fund raiser would be done and how would the money be used.

There were those dreaded days when the bus pulled out at 4 a.m. for that endless trip, just to spend a Saturday at competition.

Who could forget

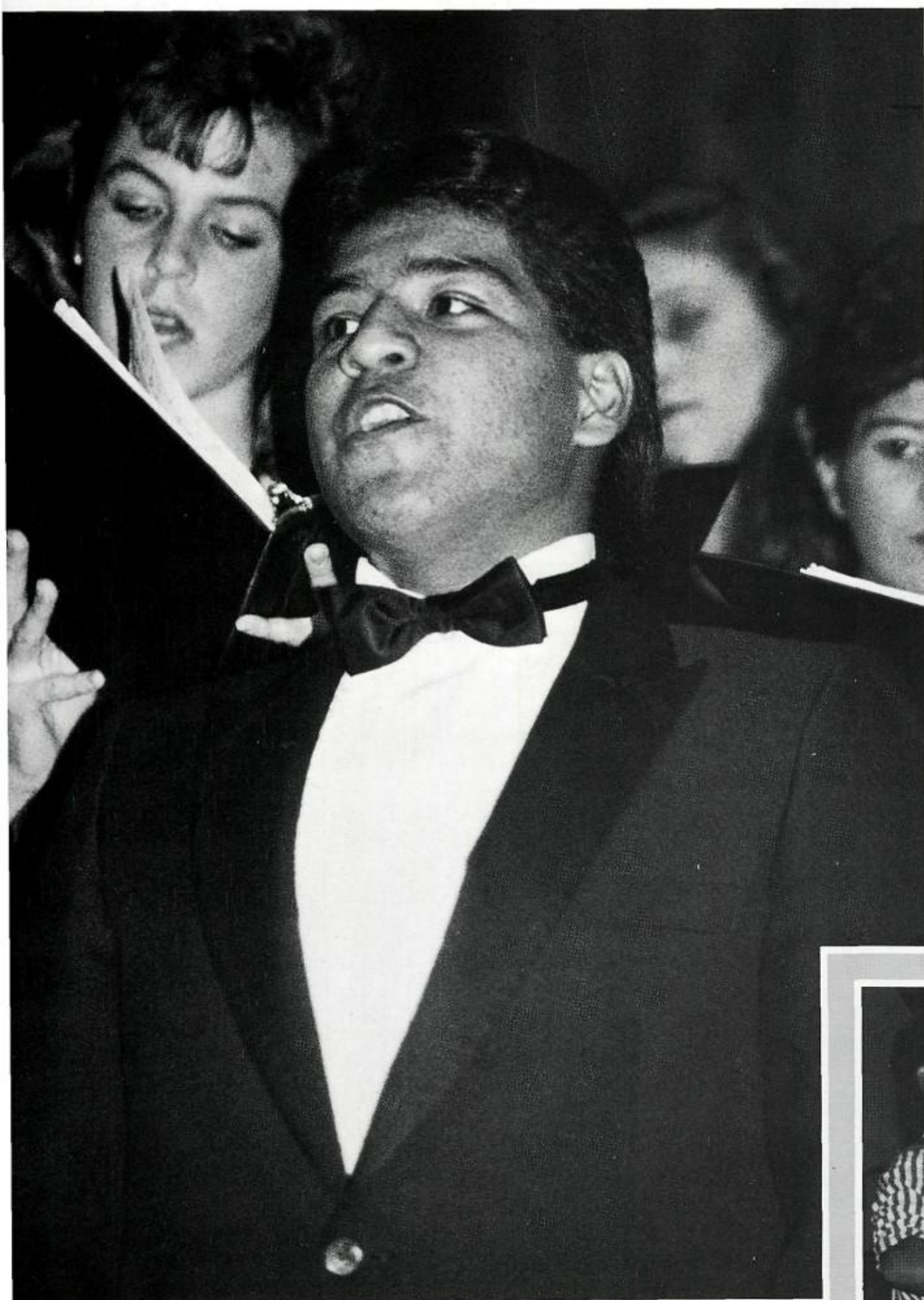
those performances put on for the schools and public entertainment. There was all the time and effort put into making everything perfect. And sometimes it seemed the effort was more work than the reward.

By the end of the year it was time to relax. Time to rejoice over a nice meal and good company, and pat oneself on the back for a job well done. (Copy by Lisa Segars)



New friends. Yearbook staff members Marky Sanchez, Lisa Segars and Lori Stewart pose with Dan Hermosilla, Channel 6 News and Lee Dunkleburge, Channel 3 News at the Corpus Christi Press Day held at CCSU.





Full of Glory. Rodney Mesquias, junior, lets his music flow through the First United Methodist Church during the Choir's Fall Concert.

Livening up the crowd. Zack Ringgenberg, sophomore, and Brady Dial, senior, raise the students' spirit at the pep rally.



GETTING IN

BECOMING A MEMBER

Calallen High School students had many reasons for joining one of the school's various clubs. From FFA to OEA all clubs included their share of hard work — but it was the fun and games that attracted most of the members.

There were reasons other than pure enjoyment which caused students to join these clubs, however. Students had realized that there were new friendships awaiting them in becoming a member. Also, they were anxious to fill their spare time. Renee Rodgers, freshman, tried out for the TopCat dance team because she "... wanted something to do with school outside of academics."

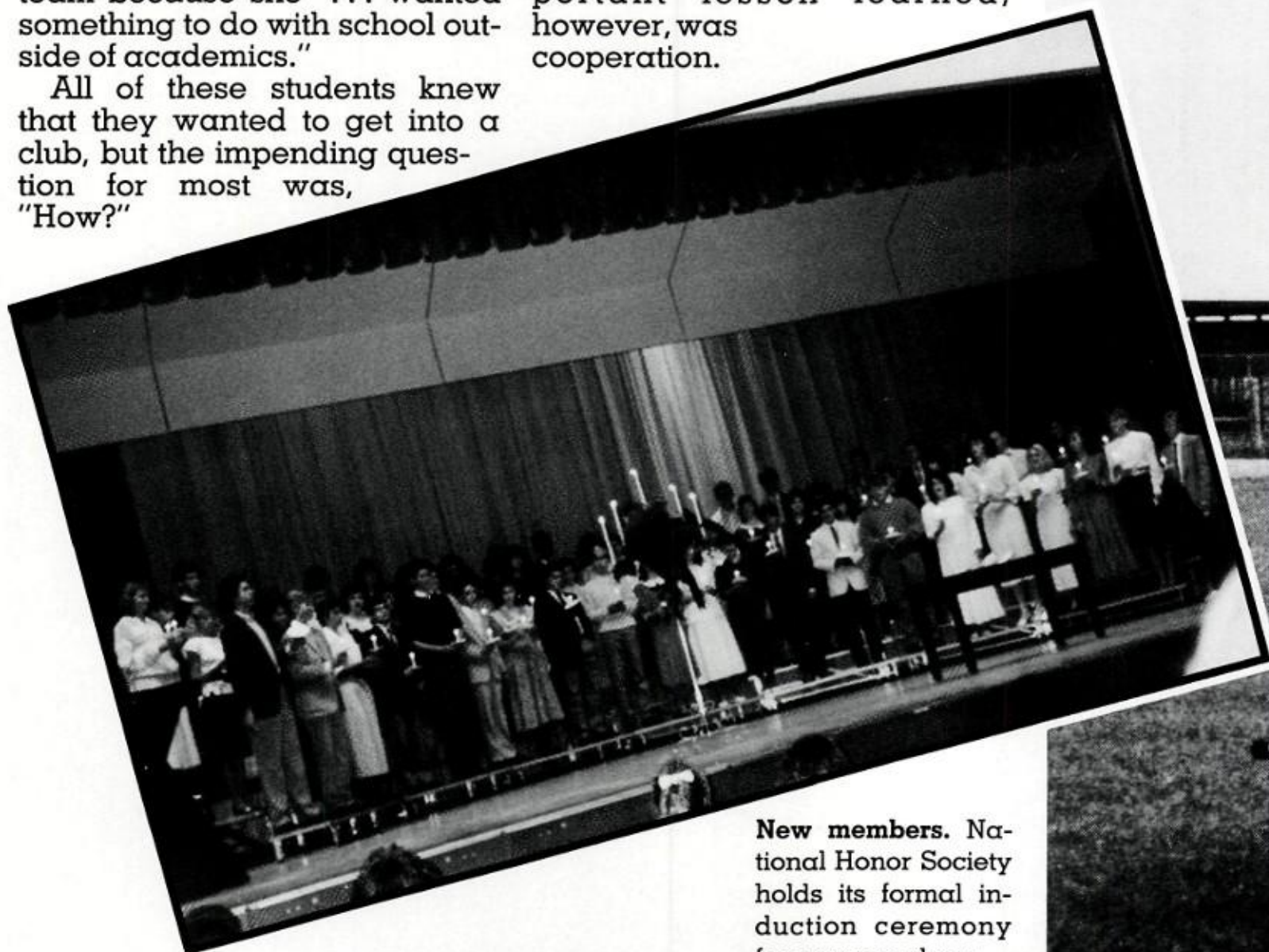
All of these students knew that they wanted to get into a club, but the impending question for most was, "How?"

Shelly Whitlock, junior, ran for Student Congress and commented that, "... it really didn't matter if I made it, because it was the competition that I was after."

Most of Calallen's clubs had some type of trial or initiation — green hands and baby eggs included.

"These things come with the territory!" joked Wendy Nickles, junior.

From service projects to out of town trips, Calallen's clubs kept most of the school busy. The clubs taught some to lead and many to follow — the most important lesson learned, however, was cooperation.

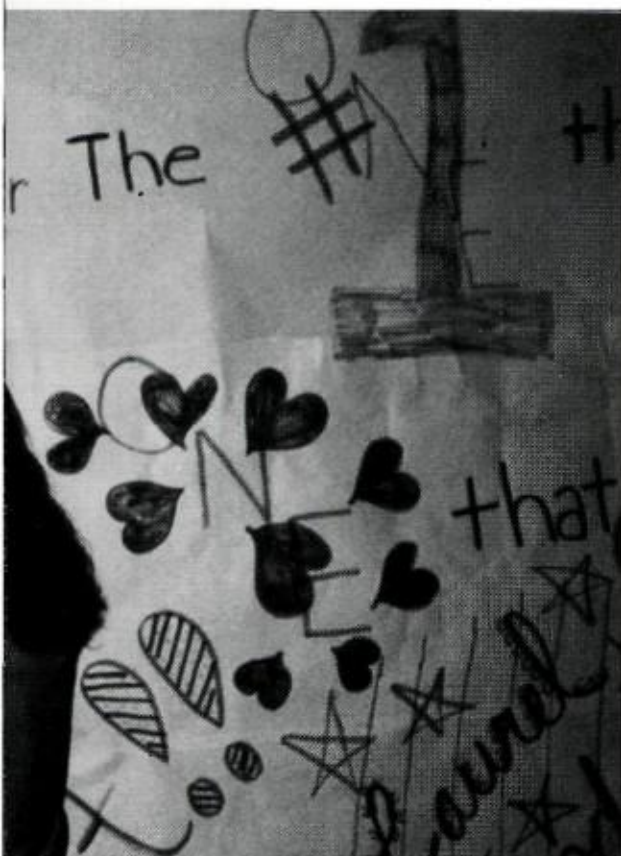


New members. National Honor Society holds its formal induction ceremony for new members.



Posting signs is one way Laurel Wood, junior, campaigns for Student Congress president.

New TopCat member Kim McCulloch learns the ropes during her summer vacation.



As Steffanie Arentz, sophomore, barely completes her first assignment before the deadline, she realizes what yearbook staff is all about.

Freshmen band members learn the hard way that summer band practice is not all fun and games — a little work is required.



Learning to be a leader, Paul Pakebusch successfully campaigns for President in the Mock Primary election.

Taking charge. Leading the Student Congress through a successful year, Dawn Hardin organizes one of the group's many projects.



Leaders to trust. Susan Carter and Shelly Whitlock worked as leaders for Student Congress.

District Leaders. FFA members Jimi Lynn Rosborough and Trace Blair were not only leaders in the Calallen chapter but in the district as well.



WHO'S THE BOSS

THE LEADERS

Leader —

Everybody would like to be one, but few people want the responsibility that goes with the title.

"Being the editor of a school publication is not just an honorary title. It takes many hours of extra time, plus much extra energy and effort to be a successful leader. I think most successful leaders realize there is great responsibility that goes with a position of leadership. Most good leaders also know that the success or failure of their group depends on their leadership ability," Ms. Elizabeth Brammer, yearbook and newspaper adviser, said.

Leadership played an important role in the success of all the active groups on campus.

The one organization that set the tone for the school year and its success was Student Congress.

"We have never had a group of council members who worked as hard as the ones this year," Mrs. Denise Newton, sponsor, said.

"All the members were dedicated to serv-

ing the school, and they always made the time to do just that," Laura McBurnett, junior, said.

Leading the Congress as president was Dawn Hardin.

"Being Student Council president was not an easy job. There were many council members who worked really hard to make the year a success, and without them, nothing would have been possible. It takes a lot of time and energy to be a leader, but I think it's worth it," she said.

Sometimes leadership proved to be a lonely job.

"Although the prom has always been sponsored by the Junior Class, the only real help came from the officers," one junior complained.

"This year's officers worked days and nights preparing for the prom. Very few of the class members helped at all," the person complained.

Although ideally, leaders are able to motivate others to pitch in and help, it just doesn't always work that way.

"Sometimes when you know something has to be done, and you keep waiting for someone to do it, you just give up and do it yourself. That way you know it will be done and you don't have to worry about it anymore," Lisa Segars, yearbook co-editor, said.



After a halftime performance, Drum majors Michelle Hammons and Justin Woodson, seniors, depart the field exhausted, yet proud.



WORKING TOGETHER

CAUSING A COMMOTION

Staging a play —
Putting on a homecoming celebration —

Organizing a speech tournament —
Planning the Ag Olympics, or compiling a yearbook —

None of these activities would have ever been successful without plenty of teamwork.

Club members learned how to share responsibilities in order to make various activities successful.

"There's no way a drama production can be a success without the utmost effort from everyone involved," Mr. Dwayne Reneau, drama teacher, said.

Many activities this year involved the cooperation of several clubs working together on big projects. Various clubs pitched in and worked to create beautiful floats for the homecoming parade. Ag and shop members opened their doors and shared not only their facilities and provided places for groups to work on the floats, but were always on hand to help out, too.

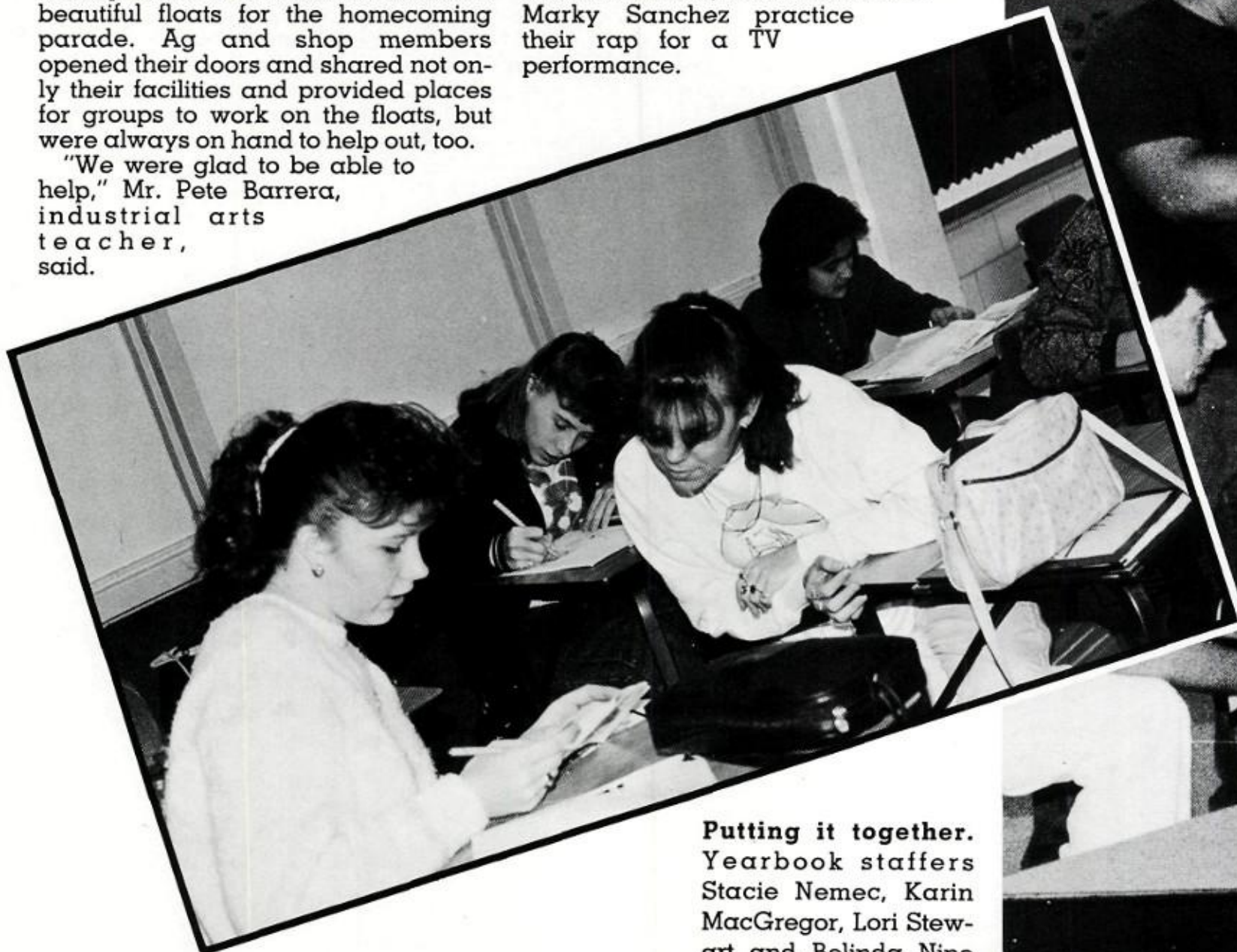
"We were glad to be able to help," Mr. Pete Barrera, industrial arts teacher, said.

Drama students and choir members worked together to stage **Camelot**, Calallen High School's first musical production.

And various groups like FFA, Wildcat football team, Band, Top Cats, Cheerleaders, and Special Olympics team members joined in to make the Northwest Business Association's Christmas parade a success.

Teamwork. FFA members pull together in the tug-of-war at the second annual Agriculture Olympics.

Helping with the music. Ms. Bevely Caldwell, choir director, and David Chambers, senior, help football players Gary Lofthouse, Eddie Ramirez, Blaine Whaley, Craig Hall, Gilbert Fuentes, Scott Dean and Marky Sanchez practice their rap for a TV performance.



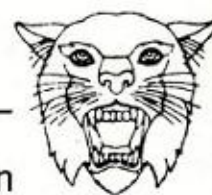
Putting it together. Yearbook staffers Stacie Nemec, Karin MacGregor, Lori Stewart and Belinda Nino work on planning and designing different sections of **Something Wild**. (Photo by Paul Fisher)



Waving to the crowd. Special Olympics Team members Candice Whitmire, Adrian Galindo, Mary Longoria and Noe Diaz ride along as part of the Northwest Business Associations Christmas parade. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Break a leg. Drama students and choir members work together to produce the school's first musical. Appearing in Camelot are Missy Woodard, Scott Dean, Michael Curtis, Michael Barrera, Todd Hibbitts and Susan Lowke. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



Enjoying the lunch break,
Juniors Belinda Nino and
Shawn Custer rest after a
Journalism field trip. (Photo
by Tommi Miller)



**Excited freshman. Amy
Honeycutt finds the bus.**



**Headed for Austin, Junior
Teresa Crook and Coach
Mary Lee Stockton, are
headed for the state basket-
ball playoffs.**

**"Nothing's perfect," says
James Lawrence, junior, af-
ter the bus breaks down on
a newspaper field trip to the
Corpus Christi Press Club's
South Texas Press Day for
high school students.**





ON THE ROAD

ADVENTURERS AT LARGE

Sometimes it meant getting up and being at school before the sun had risen, but field trips and other traveling experiences always meant fun for club members.

"Both times when we went to Austin for ILPC workshops, we had to be on the bus and ready to leave at 5 a.m.," Jennifer Elam, **Wildcatter** editor, said.

Getting up early and leaving home on a Saturday morning may not sound like fun, but most travelers would gladly do it again.

"Traveling with a school group was always a lot of fun, especially when spending the night was necessary. It's like a huge slumber party that even had guys," Jennifer Winship, choir member, said.

The road to Austin was the one most traveled by organization members.

Band, choir, journalism, UIL contestants and the girls' basketball team traveled there for competitions

and workshops.

But everyone didn't go to Austin. FFA members journeyed to San Antonio for the Livestock Show and Rodeo, as well as San Marcos and other places for judging contests.

The cheerleading squad also traveled to San Marcos where they placed first in the regional competition and went on to the nationals in Orlando, Florida.

Also traveling south, but into another country was the Pan American Club. The group went to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where they spent the day shopping in the market and "tiendas" (stores).

"It was interesting and fun. We learned how to bargain with the shopkeepers," Gilbert Fuentes, senior, said.

Many of the trips were not to far away places, but they were just as exciting.

Students in the marine science classes made several trips to the beach.

"We all had a great time when the whole crew went to Port Aransas.

We got to ride on a boat and everything," Chad Boyd, junior, said.



Loading up the equipment. Sophomores Kevin Mayo and Jason Starnes pack the instruments on the bus headed for Austin and the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.



GOING FOR THE GOLD

WILDCATS IN COMPETITION

It's the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

In areas such as drama, band, choir, DECA and FFA, all have had their share of competition.

Competing can take a lot out of a person, but the backbreaking hours, hard work and dedication can all account for the tremendous ability that the students in these organizations have shown.

"In any type of competition whether you win or lose, you have to show sportsman-like conduct and be able to see that your hard work has paid off," Daniel Nemec, freshman, said.

During competition, the organizations are allowed to show the outcome of their many

weeks of long tiresome practices.

"Even after all the practices you've had, you still get nervous and worry," Karen Royal, junior, said, "But that just makes the competition even more exciting."

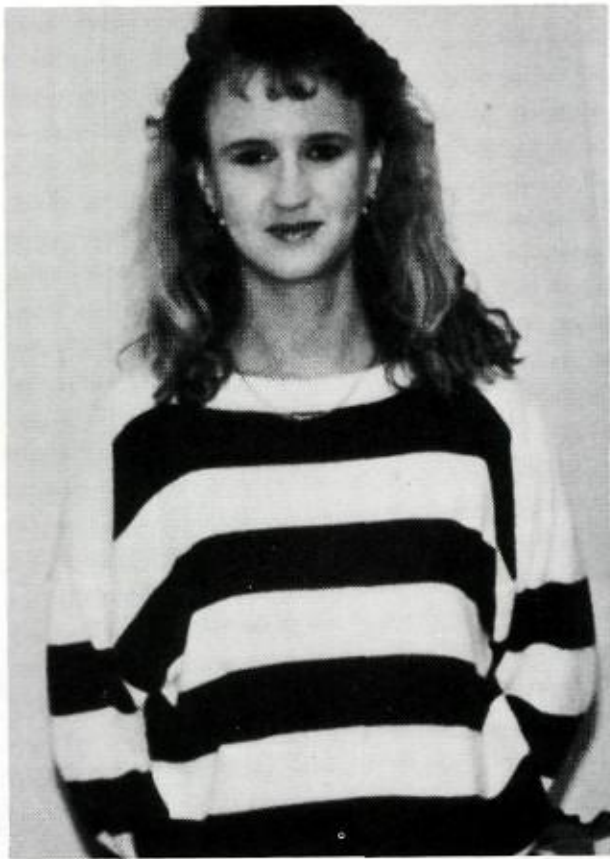
No matter what it is that provokes these students to do it, it seems their willingness to compete will never end. (Copy by Stacie Nemec)

What a team! By working together these students competed in areas such as meat judging, milk quality and other fields of agriculture. (Photo by FFA)



Outstanding drama students are Scott Sorrels, Janel Gibson, Robert Wilson, and Craig Adams. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)





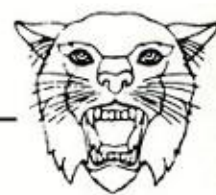
Standing tall. Suzette Tacjman is proud to have placed second at district VICA in prepared speech while Nikki Granderson and Tara Knickerbocker both qualified for the OEA state contest. (Photos by Elizabeth Brammer)



All smiles, Patricia Whitton, junior, proudly displays her prize winning artwork. (Photo by Elizabeth Brammer)



Playing to her hearts content, Kyla Smith, junior, placed in district, region, and area band. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF

Performers

The pressure builds up, and your palms start to sweat. It's your first performance and the whole school is going to be watching you.

Calallen has a wide range of performers from performing a skit for Willie the Wildcat to being a part of a major production at the Ritz Theatre.

This year the Drama Club had four major productions which consisted of **Death Takes a Holiday**, **Bury the Dead**, **God's Favorite** and **Camelot**.

Also Choir had a few exciting moments for themselves which consisted of Fall, Spring and Christmas concerts and also an appearance on television.

Band also shared in the lime-

light with their performing of a Spring and Christmas concert.

Even though there are some considerable differences among our performers, they all did it for one reason, because there is no business like show business.

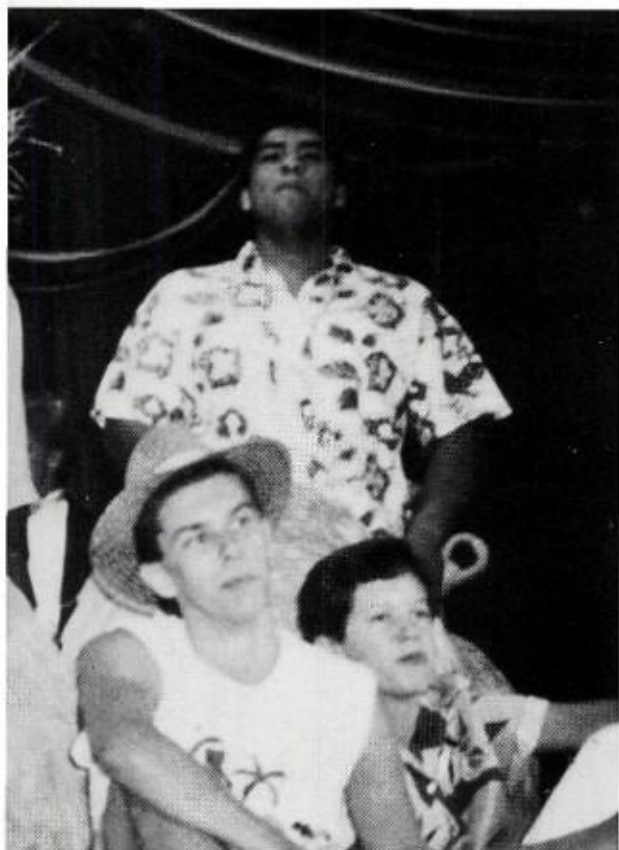
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Whimaway-Whimaway. Performing in the Spring Concert (top) Willie Durrill, Lionel Brown, Rodney Mesquias, (bottom) Charles Elizaldi, Cray Martin and Kevin Mayo hum their way into Calallen's hearts.



Discovering the body in the window box, Jeff Britt, sophomore, plays the part of Martimer Brewster at the Ritz Theatre.



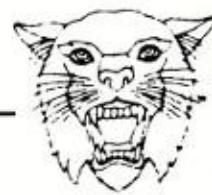


In tune. Playing their clarinets Tammy Coone, junior, and Katherine Henry, sophomore, perform in the Spring Band Concert.



Keeping up with the beat. Mike Tijerina, junior, performs his skit for Willie the Wildcat tryouts.

In deep thought. Concentrating on her next move, Lisa Rossler, junior, performs at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



Getting ready. Speech and Drama students raise money by hosting a tournament.



Collecting money. Year-book staffers Steffanie Arentz and Lori Stewart visit Beall's Department Store to pick up copy for an ad.



MONEY, MONEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY?

Fruit, candy, sausage, turkeys, calendars, gift items and wrapping paper were just a few of the items sold by various organizations.

Selling things became a part of each club's activities in order to provide funds for the groups' activities.

"I hate selling things!" was the cry of many of the club members, but there were usually enough salespeople to make the projects profitable.

Some organizations found

other ways to make money. The Speech and Journalism students hosted tournaments. The cheerleaders and Top Cats held clinics for young admirers who someday hope to be Top Cats or cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and Pan American Club held dances to raise funds.

Sophomore Class project, "Kiss the Pig" contest, was probably the most unusual fund raiser.

"The contest is a lot of fun, and everyone, even the winners, seems to get a big kick out of the contest," Mrs. Nancy Cavitt, Sophomore Class sponsor, said.



Getting it clean. NHS member Jennifer Elam washes cars in the club's fund raiser.



HELPING HANDS

SERVING OTHERS

Giving something to others became a habit for CHS students.

Calallen students set a record for the amount of blood donated by area high schools.

"I'm so proud of the students and their willingness to participate in the program," Mr. Jack Larimore, principal, said about the blood bank donations.

Donating blood was not CHS's only contribution to the community. Several groups including the Wildcat football team, FFA, Band, Top Cats and cheerleaders participated in the Northwest Business Association's Christmas parade.

"These people support our school district. It's only right that we help them," Mr. Dave Crowder, FFA sponsor, said.

FFA members spent a lot of

time helping the community. They fixed up the Oil Belt Baseball Park and began the development of a Farmers' Market in downtown Corpus Christi.

NHS members also had several service projects during the year. They collected coats and jackets for the homeless and held a food drive for needy families.

Blood donors. Junior Patricia Whitton gets ready to leave the Bloodmobile after donating blood. CHS students set a new record for the most blood donated at a high school.

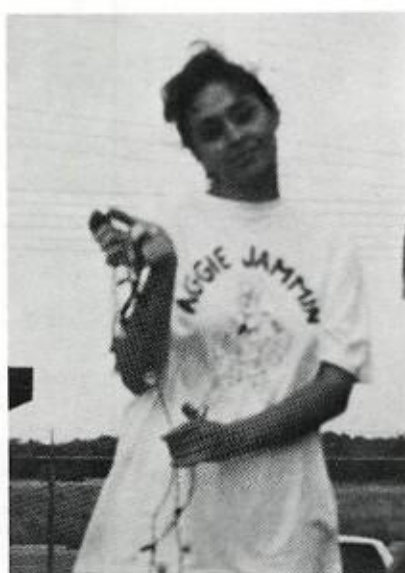


Santa's helpers. FFA members create Santa's toyshop for the Northwest Business Association's Christmas parade.





Fixup. FFA members give the Oil Belt Baseball Field a facelift.



In a frenzy. Student Congress member Dawn Russell hurries to complete the stadium decorations for homecoming.



Special project. FFA members create a Farmers' Market out of the old CP&L building downtown.



CELEBRATION

RECOGNIZING ACHIEVEMENTS

How do you celebrate the end of a successful season or year?

Parties, fiestas, banquets and dinners were all ways students and teachers celebrated throughout the year.

Many of the banquets and dinners were held to honor those who had earned awards or accomplished outstanding achievements.

"The students who are staff members on school publications work hard all year. We like to celebrate with our end of the year Quill and Scroll dinner," Ms. Elizabeth Brammer, journalism teacher, said.

Football, spring athletics, UIL, FFA — all celebrated with their banquets for participants, parents and fans.

"Hopefully, everyone, sooner or later,

Showing the guests at the UIL Banquet what a state medal looks like, Mrs. Jane Kriegel, speech teacher, praises Craig Adams, senior, for his accomplishments.

gets to go to an awards banquet because receiving awards is always a great feeling," Wally Sinwell, junior, said.

This year for the first time, the school board hosted a reception to honor all the honor roll students.

OEA members wanted their employers to know that their help was appreciated, so they honored them with a breakfast.

Even though the FFA held their annual banquet, they've found another merry-making event — the Ag Olympics.

"It was a day-long event designed to bring together the students, parents and other community members in a fun-filled day of competition," Jimi Lynn Rosborough, FFA member, said.



Hopping along. Assistant Principal Mike Trudeau (center) jumps high and fast as he competes in the sack race at the Ag Olympics.



The feeling of satisfaction comes over Scott Dean, Lance Gatlin and Gary Lofthouse as they receive their awards at the Football Banquet. (Photo by Lisa Segars)



State typing contestant Stephanie Keys is recognized at the UIL banquet. (Photo by Lisa Segars)

Digging in. Robert Ramos, junior, enjoys the dinner at the All-Sports Banquet. (Photo by Marky Sanchez)



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Having money plays a vital role in everyday life, but spending it seems to be just as important.

"I get paid at the end of every week, and there is nothing better to do than go spend it all at the mall that weekend," Fawnda Sanders, junior, said.

Shopping is not just girls going out and blowing all their money on one or two outfits. Guys play their part, too. They may not spend the whole day shopping for clothes, but a car

stereo that can be heard a mile away behind soundproof walls seems to be just as much of a necessity.

"I spend most of my money on general stuff like tapes and clothes, but a lot of it goes toward my car," Clayton Hayes, junior, said.

The availability of places to shop makes it easier to spend money.

Luckily, it is nearly as easy to make the money.

Although jobs are not always overly abundant, most students are

able to find just what they need in order to have a little extra spending money.

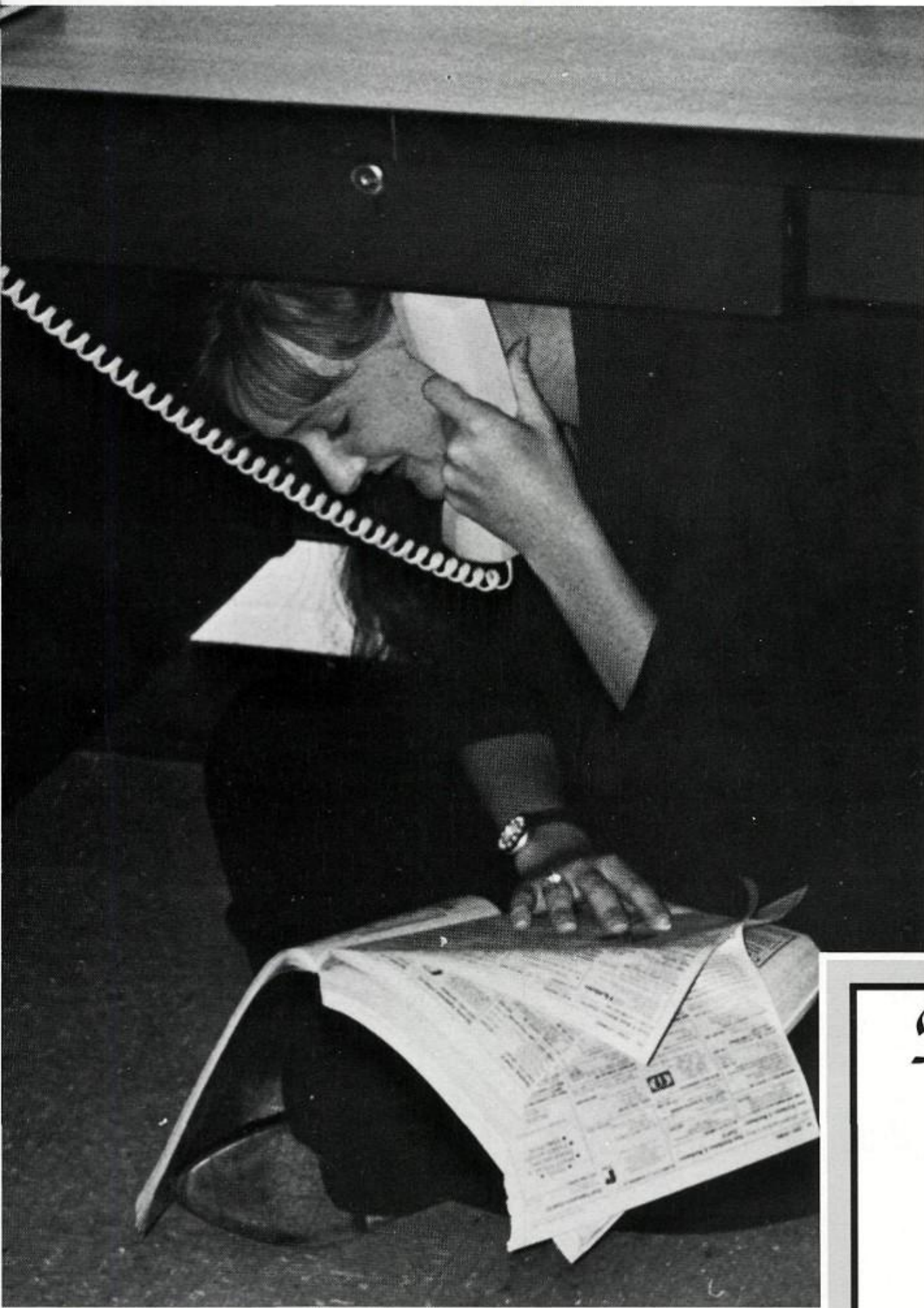
"I work at my mom's office, and it's not always fun," Wendie Nickles, junior, said. "But when I spend the money that I have earned, it makes it worthwhile."

For the most part, the thrill of having money will never be able to equal the excitement of spending it. (Copy by: Stan Nemec & Lisa Segars)



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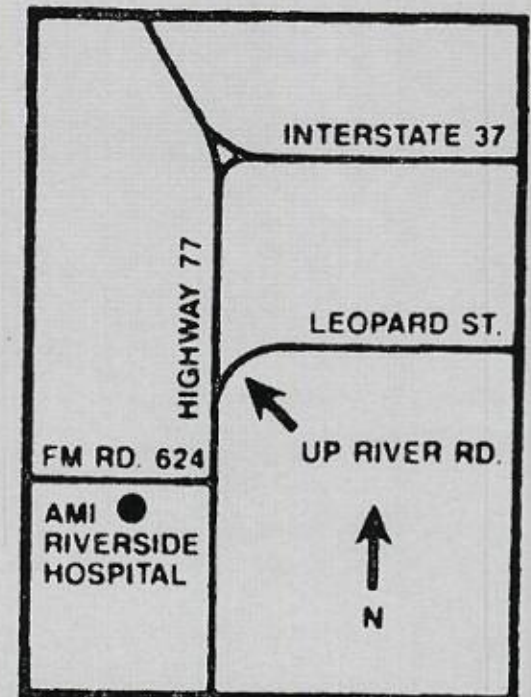
Trying to find a quiet place, Tommi Miller, junior, ducks under a desk while trying to sell an ad to a business. (Photo by Lisa Segars)

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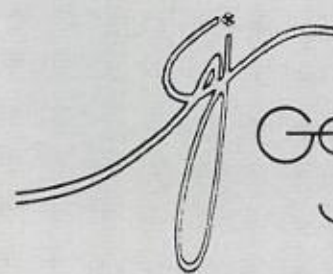
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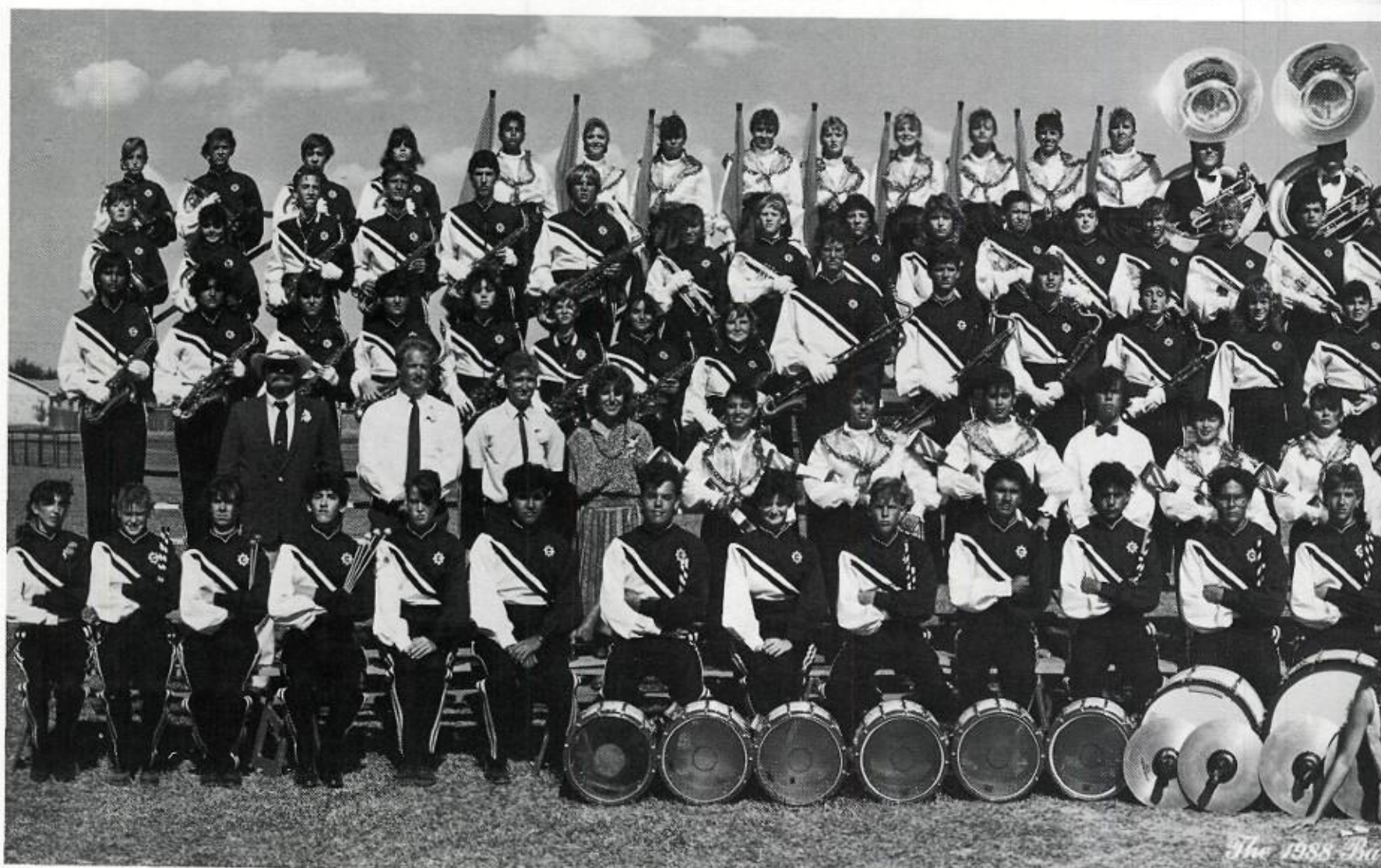
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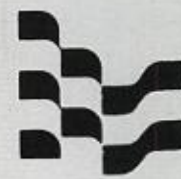
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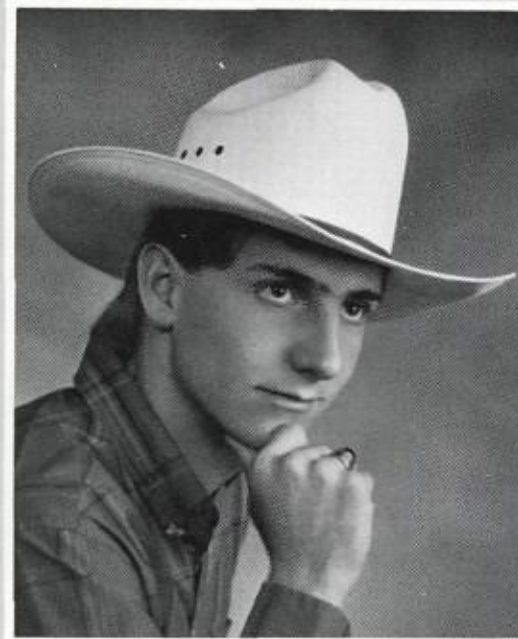
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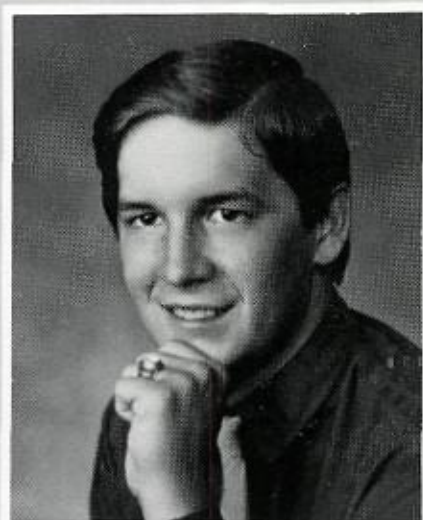
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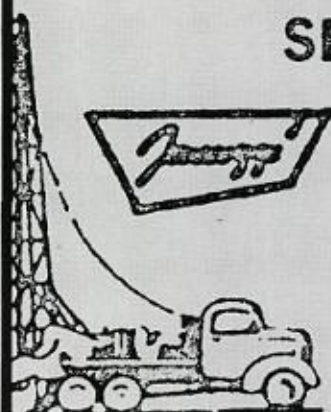
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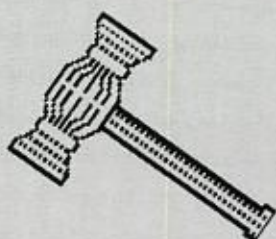


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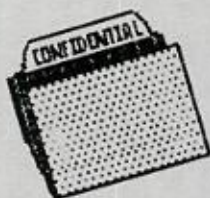
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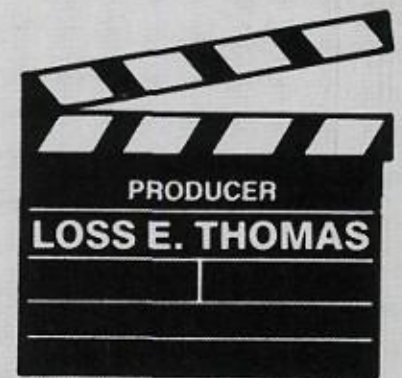
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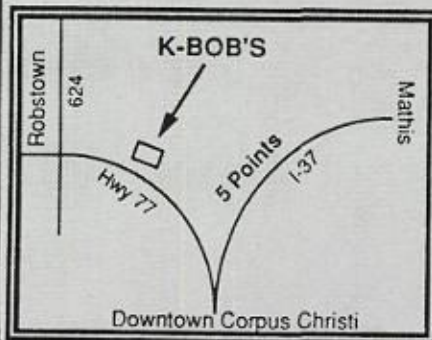
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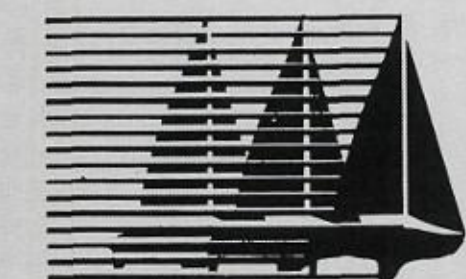


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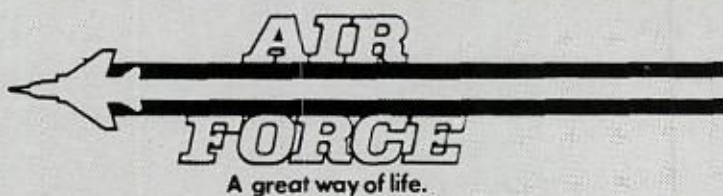


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On Top

A time to shine

Throughout the school year students and faculty members took advantage of every opportunity to relax, have fun and live the wild life.

No matter what anyone said all the events which occurred throughout the school year were anything but boring.

They made students laugh, cry, dream and mature. The school year saw many happy times, but it also had its share of sadness.

At times during the year the

Like no other. One of the most memorable projects was the candlelight pep rally that football players and fans really enjoyed.

pressure to excel became tremendous.

However giving everything to a cause proved to be very rewarding. Working together to meet goals was part of "the Calallen way."

Academically students achieved higher standards than required. Calallen set many goals . . . and they all lead to the same result — being the best.

In sports we shined. We didn't just expect to be the best. We achieved it.

But whether we were first or last was not as important as the experience of being part of a team.

That's what life's all about, winning and losing. To do either, you have to have desire and determination. Add a little love and you come up on top.

No one gave us success, we earned it. We are Wildcats and Wildcats are always winners.

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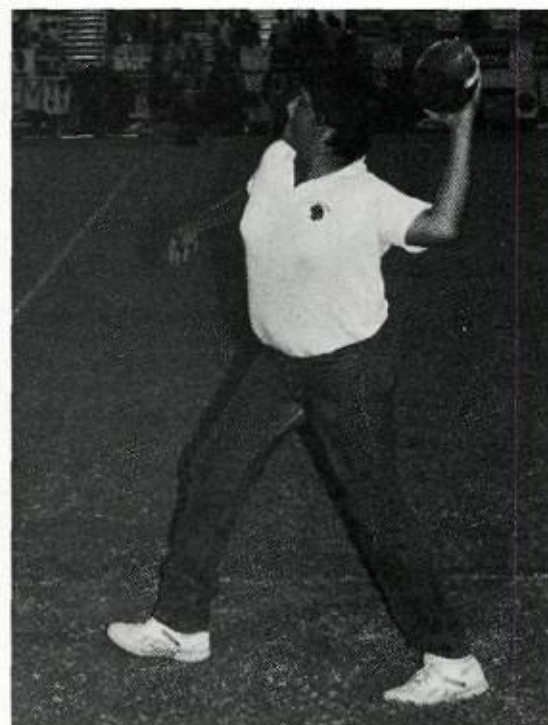
Setting his pace. In the two miles Ruben Ruiz, senior, stays in the front pack.

The first step. Warming up before their event, Kim Crowley, freshman, and Hope Hodges, sophomore, stretch and discuss the competition.





Relaxing near the end of a successful high school year, senior T. C. Carothers is one of the many scholarship recipients.



Ready, Aim, Fire. Virginia Maldonado, senior exchange student from Spain, aims at photographer Paul Fisher, junior, during yearbook class.

Goofing off. Before the game begins Daniel Zapata, freshman, gets ready to pass the ball.



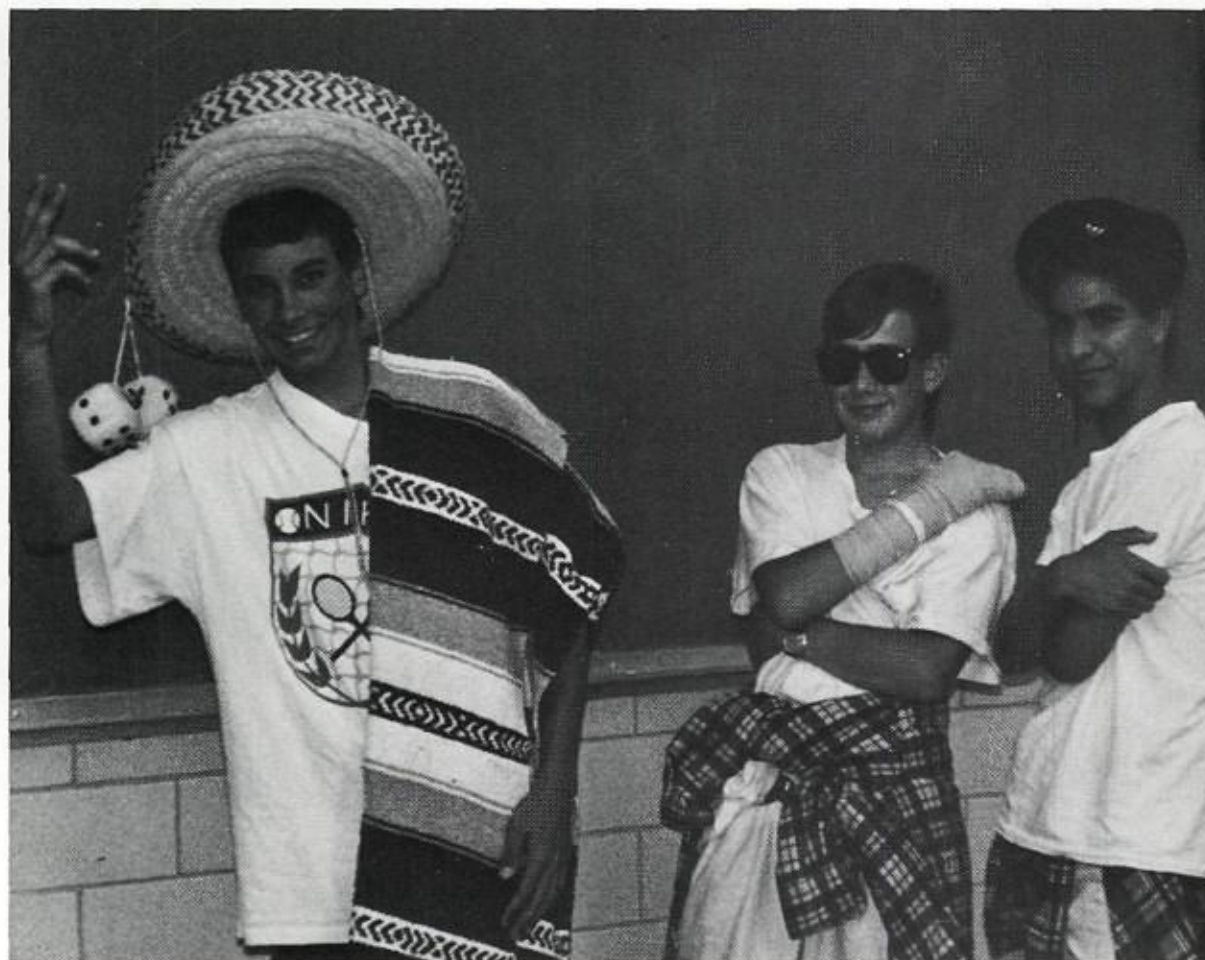
Dressed to Thrill. At the end of a Friday pep rally's performance Marky Sanchez, senior, heads out to grab a bite to eat before the game.



Posing pretty for the camera, Bernadette Torres, sophomore, struts her stuff after school.

Olé — HOMES, Shawn Wevalie, sophomore, Mace McDonald, freshman, and Robert Ayala, sophomore, dress up in their best for the last day of school.

Encouraging spirit. At the pep rally Mr. Dave Crowder Ag teacher, does a good job in getting Fawnda Sanders, junior, in the cheering mood.





Clowning around. Keeping up the spirit, Lisa Segars, junior, adds some fun into the making of the yearbook.



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The end of our high school year is here. A final good-bye to you my special friends. We've met here, tears we've shed here, they might bring mixed feelings inside, some sadness, but much pride.

We've been put to the test, win or lose, we'll always be the best. The friends we've made, the friends we lost, they will bring endless memories, and times never to be forgotten.

The road to the future can be one of excitement and discovery for you, yet the pathway may not always be straight. Keep dreaming, for dreams are everything. Don't forget those high school memories, cherish them, grow from them.

Don't say good-bye, rather say hello to a new life. Meet life's challenge with everything you've got. There will be time to look

back later, enjoy life now. Meet new people, but forget us not.

Calallen High School gave us something . . .

to laugh about, to cry about, to talk about, to love.

Remember we will always be "Friends Forever."

*The
class of
88*

*Friends
Forever*

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Something Wild





Spider woman. Michelle Miller, senior, uses her creativity to come up with an unusual costume for Senior Dress-up Day.

It's Been Wild

**Calallen
High School
The Wildcat
1988**



Margaret,

You're a very smart
woman and I
know you will
grow to be rich

& prosperous. Thanks
for being so sweet.

Best wishes and
thanks again.

Sigs 89 Paulette Hughes

Paulette
Rule
Bell

Margaret,
 I have enjoyed
 having classes with you
 this year and the past
 years. Hope you and the rest
 can stay in touch after
 graduation.
 Love, Dina Clark

Margaret,
 to serve senior year.
 to a great! Thanks for
 keeping English, History,
 and Government fun.
 You have been a great
 friend. Good luck in college.
 You will be very successful
 in life.
 Paula
 Betamper

Margaret,
 to very sweet + kind
 young lady, Margaret.
 I'm so glad to I could
 know you. Thank you for
 being my friend. I hope
 we can have a lot of fun
 together. I hope I can
 come to here.
 to see your wedding with
 love ya,
 Mark.
 Chika

Margaret,
 Well, only 1 more semester +
 you'll be off to Mark +
 Schuback! We've known each
 other since elementary school
 + I'm glad we have Eng. together
 this year. You so much fun
 + so sweet. I want to wish
 you the best of luck in every-
 thing you do.
 Love, (Dina)
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